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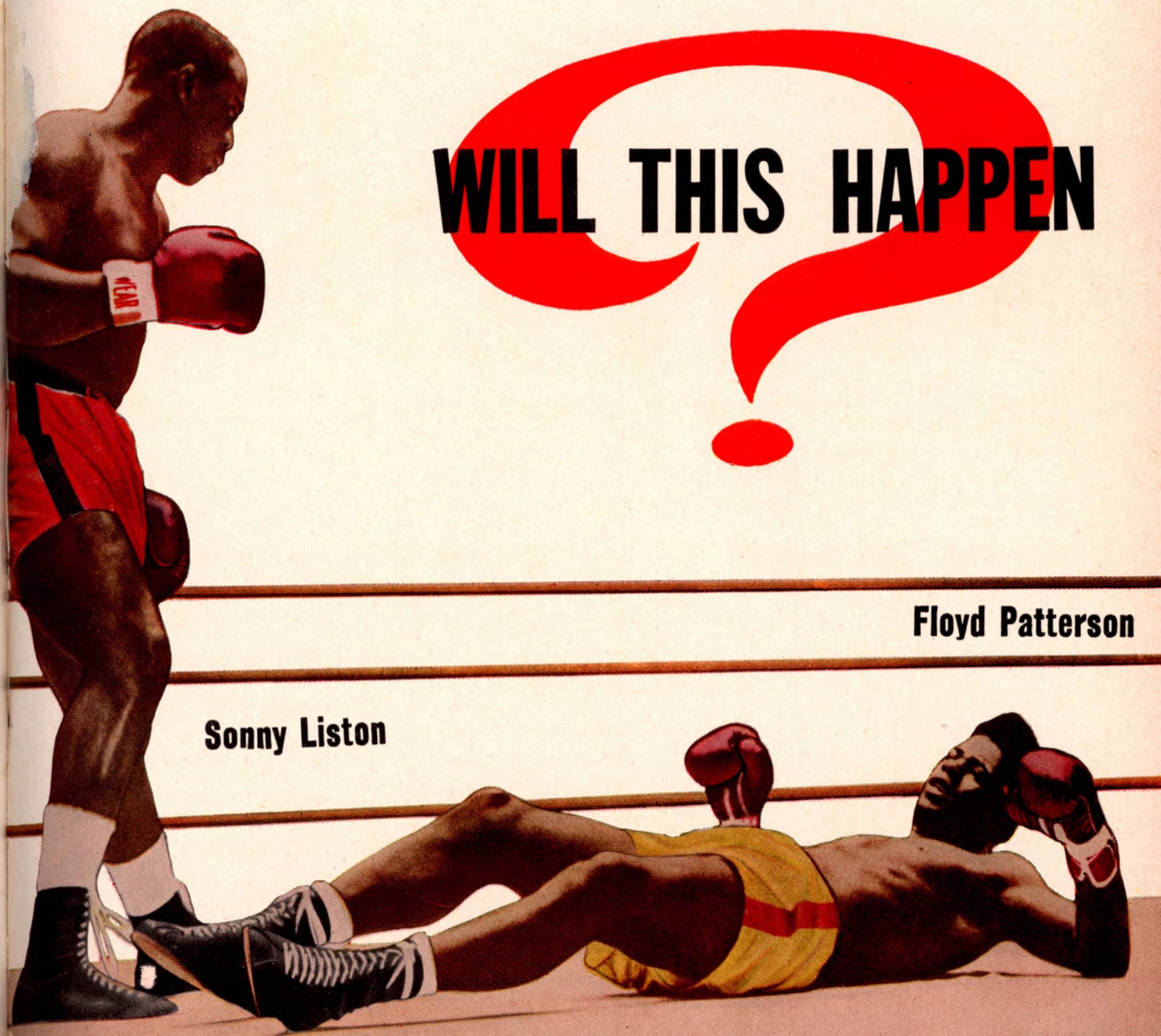

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

Tokyo, Japan--

Ten years ago Yoshio Shirai gained international fame by becoming the first Japanese to win a world boxing title. He defeated Dado Marino, of Honolulu, for the flyweight championship. He had knocked out Marino in Hawaii in a non-title fight after dropping Dado six times. The double triumph, coming at a time when Japan was still in the throes of post-war difficulties, made Shirai a national hero.

A decade later, another Japanese boxer, Kyo Noguchi, son of the former Orient Welter and Middleweight Champion, appeared in the Sumo Arena in another World Flyweight Title bout, with Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, the champion but he failed to win the crown.

A decade of steady sports progress--that's the record of the Nipponese. Their athletes have advanced in boxing, baseball, track and field and swimming since the youthful Shirai put his country on the fistic map.

The boom that has lifted Japan to a leading place in the business world during the post-war era, likewise put the nation into the top rank in the field of sports.

Ten years is a fair span, but it seems only a short flight in the story of Japanese boxing. When I made my first trip to the Orient, pugilism was in its infancy in Japan.

What an amazing advance in ten years! In 1952 a score of pugilists operated without commission control. The Japanese Commission, under the able supervision of Yachiyo Manabe, has 1,140 boxers registered in the professional ranks and more than double that number in amateur and college tournaments.

To Dr. Cahn, an American civilian attached to the U.S. Army of Occupation, goes much of the credit for development of boxing to its present high stage. It was he who taught Shirai in the American style and opened the first school for boxing. His pupil now carries on the work with both pros and amateurs.

When Shirai gained his title there were only four gymnasiums, each situated in the home of a manager and trainer. In these homes the boxers lived and to their pilots they owed allegiance until released. Today such gymnasiums are to be found in every big city in Japan. There are nine in Tokyo.

The tremendous rise of boxing interest here in the past ten years is matched only in Mexico.

While in America, England, the Scandinavian countries and Italy, efforts to outlaw boxing have increased since the death of Benny Paret, Japanese Government officials in the Physical Education Department encourage the sport.

In Tokyo alone a boxing card is staged every night for professionals and one night for amateurs. In the pro ranks, flyweights through middleweights compete. There are no light-heavies or heavyweights.

According to the Boxing Commission, the number of fans is rising rapidly and the TV viewers have grown to large proportions. A conservative estimate is 1,500,000 with about 5,000 of these regarded as regulars who attend the fights at ringside. Title matches attract anywhere from 8,000 in the small arenas to 20,000 in the larger ones.

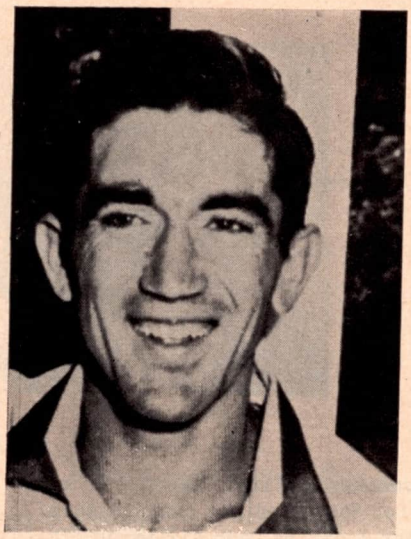
In 1961, there were a total of 24 title bouts in Japan, two for World Championships, 11 for Oriental titles, the remainder for Japan crowns.

The growing sport has set off a race among promoters to expand their gymnasiums and find talent. Applicants are tested twice monthly in the new Korakuen Gymnasium and if they pass the test and receive a license, they are classified according to ability and become attached to a gymnasium, qualifying them to compete in pro matches.

Among the outstanding pros are Sadao Yaoita, flyweight and bantamweight; Kenji Yonekura, bantamweight; Mitsumori Seki, feather; Haruo Sakamoto, feather; Kyo Noguchi, flyweight; Fighting Harada, flyweight; Kozo Nagata, bantamweight; Hiroyuki Ebihara, flyweight.

Also Teruo Kosaka and Osamu Watanabe, lightweights; Katsuo Haga, bantam; Kenji Fukuchi, welterweight; Kazuo Takayama, featherweight; Hachiro Tatsumi, middleweight; Fumio Kaizu, middleweight; Yoshinari Takahashi, welterweight; Mitsuhiro Kato, featherweight; Akira Oguchi and Katsumi Nakamura, featherweights.

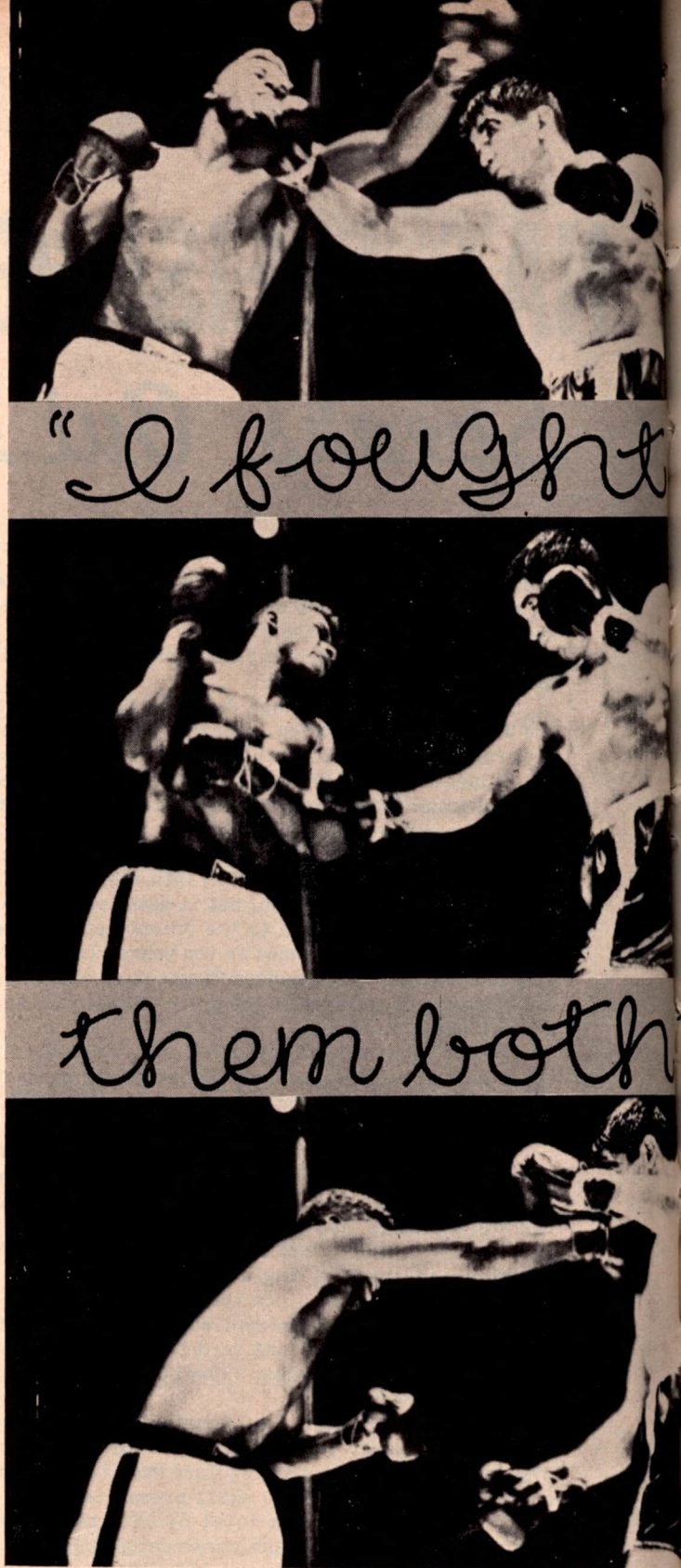
By ROY HARRIS



As Told to Jersey Jones

(Roy Harris has been a unique personality in boxing. He came out of the primitive backwoods of Cut 'n' Shoot, Texas, forty miles north of Houston, to become a college graduate, a school teacher, a law student, an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves—and a challenger for the world heavyweight championship! Although he has retired from the ring, and has added the operation of a newly-purchased ranch in Arkansas to his other activities, Harris has not lost his interest in boxing. As the only heavyweight who has met both Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston, his intelligent comments on the two rivals make this article of exceptional interest.)

"I fought them both"



A fast exchange of rights during 12th and final round of Harris' bout with Patterson. (Top) Roy jolts Floyd with an uppercut but (center) follow-up punch to the body is blocked by Patterson's left arm as champion (bottom) counters with his own right which falls short of Harris' chin and lands on his chest.

HAVING fought both Patterson and Liston, I suppose I qualify as an authority on the assets and liabilities of the two men who soon will battle it out for the world heavyweight championship.

If you go by comparative records, Liston would appear to be a certainty to win. I lasted twelve rounds with Patterson in Los Angeles but failed to finish one round with Liston in Houston.

In this case, however, comparative records mean little in sizing up the two fighters and predicting what may happen when they meet.

Styles have much to do in deciding ring results. A beats B, and B whips C. On that basis, you'd figure A would annihilate C. But often enough you'll find C trouncing A.

Besides the styles of the rivals, there are physical and psychological angles. Then, too, there always is the element of "luck" in any bout pitting two human beings against each other in fistic combat.

When I fought Patterson, I was a winning fighter and bursting with confidence and ambition. I'd had a fine amateur career, winning a dozen or more titles, and as a professional I'd been unbeaten in twenty-two bouts. Now I was aiming for the biggest prize in the boxing world, the heavyweight championship.

I was sure I could beat Patterson. I'd seen him in action a half-dozen or more times on television, and was positive I had the speed, the skill and the punch to offset anything he could offer.

I went into the ring not only in superb physical condition but loaded with confidence.

You know what happened. Patterson turned out to be a much better

fighter than I had thought, and I got a solid lacing. I had the satisfaction of flooring him early in the bout, but he dropped me four times after that. I was still on my feet at the end of the twelfth round, but tired from the surprisingly fast pace Patterson had set, and my face was such a bloody mess from cuts and bruises that my chief second, Bill Gore, wouldn't let me go out for the thirteenth.

Although disappointed with the result, I was not discouraged. I felt I had learned enough about Patterson in that bout to beat him in a return match. That's what I began pointing for.

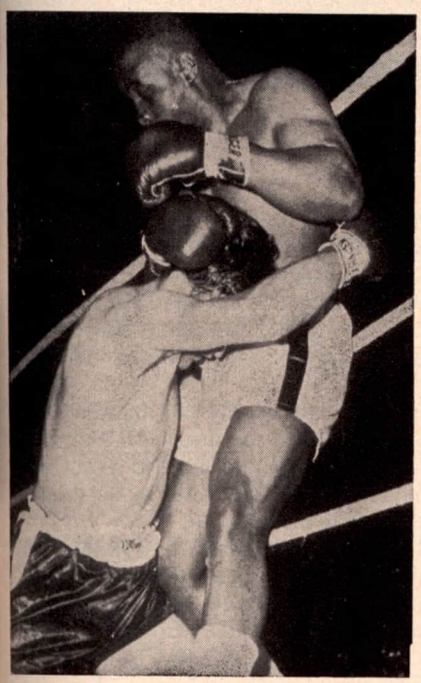
After a short rest, I resumed my ring activities and for the next year and a half I did very well. One of my victories was over Alejandro Lavorante, the Argentine. I also beat Joe Bygraves, former British Empire champion.

About this time Sonny Liston was becoming something of a sensation in the heavyweight division. Among his victories were two knockouts over my stablemate, Cleveland Williams, first in three rounds in Miami Beach, then in two in Houston.

I wanted to fight Liston. I felt that if I could beat Sonny, I'd be in a position to demand a return match with Patterson.

I realized that Liston was tremendously strong and a powerful puncher, but from what I had seen of him, he appeared to be slow and cumbersome, and I was sure I had the speed, skill and experience to stay out of range of his ham-like fists.

As it happened, I didn't get much of a chance to use that speed, skill and experience.



As he sags to canvas, Harris grabs Sonny Liston during their brief affair, which lasted only one round. Referee called a halt after Roy had gone down for fourth time, although Texan insisted he was able to continue.

In a happier and less strenuous environment, Harris, the school teacher, gives the youngsters of his native Cut 'n' Shoot lessons in the Three R's. Industrious Roy also is studying law in Houston and operating a newly-purchased ranch in Arkansas.

I started easily enough, and poked three or four left jabs into Sonny's face. He was an open target and I couldn't miss him.

I guess that's where I made my big mistake. I became careless. Next thing I knew I was under the lower rope, half in, half out of the ring, and Referee Jimmy Webb was counting over me. I was told later that Liston had clipped me with a left hook.

I wasn't hurt, but the punch affected my legs. They felt rubbery as I pulled myself to my feet. My head was clear, and I knew what I wanted to do, but the legs wouldn't cooperate. I couldn't move away from Liston's ponderous rush. Next time I went down it was more from pushing than punching and the third time I slipped and skidded to the canvas. When I went down for the fourth time, I was wrestled, not punched, and could have gotten up again, but I guess the referee figured I'd only run into more trouble and maybe serious injury, and he didn't want anything like that to happen. He stopped the bout with the round still having twenty-five seconds to go.

Short though it was, the bout gave me an opportunity to size up Liston and compare him with Patterson.

Sonny, at 210 pounds of solid beef and brawn, is the most powerful heavyweight in the ring today, as well as a pulverizing puncher. He's certain to hurt anybody he hits. But a puncher must have a target to shoot at, and if he has trouble reaching that target, what happens to his punch?

Liston has never met an opponent as fast or as shifty as Patterson. Floyd is not a deadly one-punch hitter, but he throws his combinations so rapidly and in such profusion they pile up into heavy damage on the opponent. Patterson usually wins by "wearing down" the other fellow.

You could compare Liston and Patterson with baseball teams. Sonny, the slugger, aims for the fences and home runs, while Floyd, relying on speed, does his scoring with clusters of singles and doubles.

Liston is the more rugged of the two. I've never heard of him being hurt—and he's been in with some lusty punchers. I don't know of any heavyweight, other than Sonny himself, who packs more dynamite in his fists than Cleveland Williams. He exploded some of his heaviest clouts on Liston's chin in their two bouts, and didn't budge Sonny.

Patterson, as you know, gets knocked down easily. He has been on the floor in nearly every one of his championship bouts. But the thing to remember is—he always got up. Of course, he hasn't been in there with a clouter like Liston, and whether or not he'll be able to keep getting up if Sonny hits him remains to be seen.

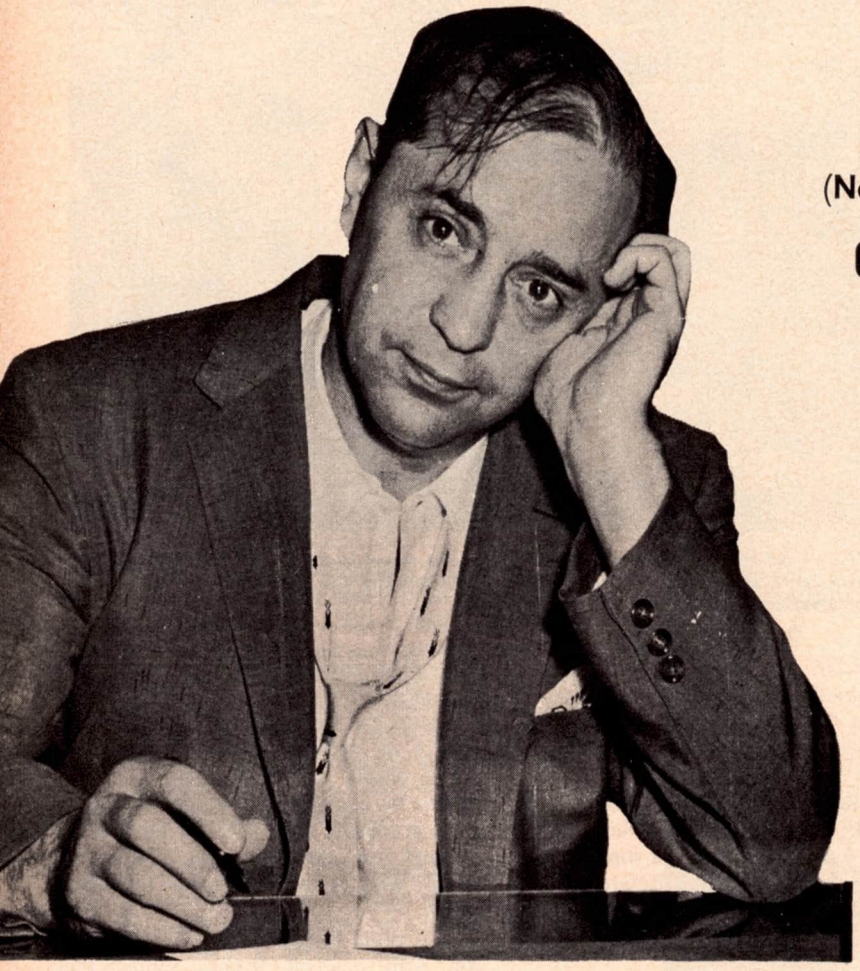
There's one thing I haven't liked about Patterson in his recent bouts. In trying to build himself up into a real heavyweight,

(Continued on page 48)

THE MIDDLE MAN

By RUBY GOLDSTEIN,
N. Y. State Athletic Commission
Referee
As told to Lester Bromberg
(New York World-Telegram and Sun)

One of the ring's outstanding fighters and most competent referees tells his story as an aftermath of the death of Benny Kid Paret



Ruby Goldstein, one of America's top referees, says that the third man in the ring is always on the hot seat. No matter what he does, he can't please everybody. If the fighters and managers feel you did the right thing, then the fans are against you and visa-versa.

I DON'T remember where I first saw it but I recall once reading where someone said: "A referee makes important decisions in a matter of seconds and then spends years wondering if he made the right decision."

Like a lot of things you come across, there is some truth to that remark. And some of it isn't true. For example, even the quick rulings don't just happen. Every time a referee acts one way or the other, it is because of some specific thing he has noticed and because experience tells him he should act.

Let's consider the second part of the thought: in 20 years of refereeing in New York State I have had to make many important decisions in a matter of seconds but I can truthfully tell you that thereafter I never spent time wondering if it was the right decision. I wouldn't have made that decision if I wasn't sure it was the right one.

Don't get wrong—I'm very human, my life has not been perfect. What I am saying is that, for every single thing I have done as a referee, I have had a reason that satisfied me at the time as being logical and fair to all concerned—the fighters, the public, the commission.

I am concerned particularly about the commission. I am representing my chairman, Gen. Krulewitch, and his confidence in me. If what I do is generally approved of, the people in Albany will let the general know his chairmanship is going smoothly. If it should happen that I'm criticized severely—and I'm happy to say I haven't put him or any previous chairman on the spot—I would be hurting him even more than myself.

By this time you readers must be saying, what's Goldstein got on his chest?

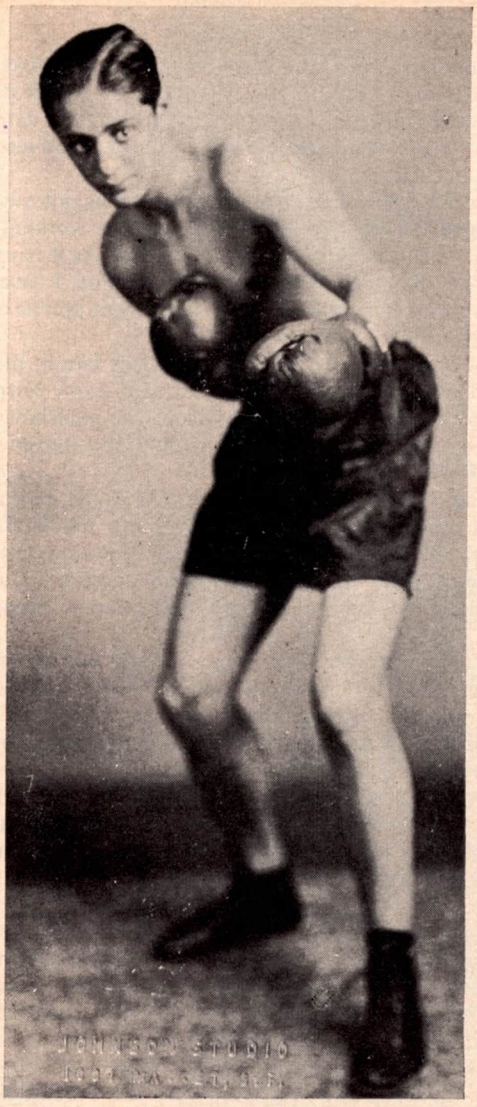
Well, I always like to talk about boxing and the wonderful, exciting things which have come to me through boxing. It is the toughest and hardest of sports, and it has had its sad side, always will, I guess, but the darkest side is never so bad that the good doesn't come out on top in the long run.

In this connection, I'm referring to the death of Benny Paret after the fight with Emile Griffith for which I was the third man.

All the facts were officially investigated, as you know, and the report by the commission was received by Gov. Rockefeller.

What I think would be new to you is the way people on the outside reacted to the fight when I met them later. . . . I am, and have been for some years now, a 'missionary' for Schenley, and, as such, run into hundreds of fans in the course of any week's round of business-visits.

They surprised me, they didn't second-guess, they wanted



(Left) Goldstein shows the signs of strain as he leaves the hearing room following his testimony on the Paret tragedy in which he was the man in the middle. (Above) The "Jewel of the Ghetto" as Ruby was known in his fighting days.

to hear the facts as I knew them. They listened patiently as I recalled the details as best I could remember them. Maybe they would have another question or two. But in most cases the conversation finished with an understanding on their part that I had taken nothing for granted and acted as quickly and fairly as the situation called for me to do.

The 'good' I was talking about was the knowledge they got of the problems which face a referee when he's in there alone with the fighters.

For the first time, many came to realize what was it all about . . . how the sway of a fight changes from minute to minute, sometimes from second to second, and that this could require an almost immediate decision which also ought to have reasoned judgment behind it.

A few of the folks were honest enough to say: "Ruby, I wouldn't be able to think that clearly in such a rush, I'd freeze, I don't know what I'd do. I have to admire you or any other referee for the way you face it."

Well, I accept the compliment upon behalf of myself and all the other referees. We're entitled to it. In a way, I'm like a justice in court, I've got to decide what's right and what's wrong. But I can't reserve decision and go home to study the question in my law books, to check on who did what in some case resembling this one years back. I've got to come up with the answer without even a moment's delay.

All this time a referee is between two important responsibilities and they're on opposite sides of the street. One is the fighter's rights as a competitor, the other is the referee's obligation to avoid getting the fighter hurt if he can.

The conflict is tough enough in an ordinary fight but it is much worse when a championship is involved. On one hand, you have a man who undoubtedly has struggled to get the title. It is an asset worth X number of dollars to him. He would be unhappy if he lost it on any account; if he believes he was deprived of it because a referee acted in panic, he would be bitterly resentful. On the other hand the referee is a neutral, who has the duty of seeing to it that the challenger gets no less fair an opportunity than the champion. And he has his obligation of safety for both fighters. When anything goes wrong, he will catch it, whether he's to blame or not.

I have never allowed myself to worry. I meet the problems of any fight as they come up and on the basis of my experience.

As I said earlier, I don't doubt a decision once I have made it. To fret over it would mean I wasn't sure of myself when I acted.

But I usually have been sure and know why I did.

This applies to a fight like Randy Turpin and Ray Robinson. There was an instance where Turpin, a Britisher, was defending the middleweight champion he had won from Robinson, an American, in England.

If you recall it, Ray had been in front until he got a bad eye cut. Randy saw what it could mean and began working on it. There was a chance this could stop Robinson. As it happened, he rallied like the great champion he was. Funny, I called him champion, although he was an ex- at the moment. But he carried himself as if he were still champion.

Anyway, Ray got Randy against the ropes late in the 10th round and was pounding him without sign from Turpin he could get off the ropes or even fight back. The punishment was prolonged and the picture clear in my mind, so I moved in and ended the fight.

When the announced time showed the round was almost over, there was a lot of noise from Turpin's followers. Why hadn't I let him finish the round with so little time left, etc.? They made no sense. I don't carry a watch and I'm not a timekeeper. I had made up my mind on what I'd seen, simply and directly.

By the same token, suppose Robinson's eye had gotten a lot worse when things were riding so high for Turpin? I would have been just definite in stopping it and giving Turpin the TKO. There's only one question involved in stopping a fight, so far as I'm concerned—do I think the situation calls for it?

And, so, coming around to the Paret fight, I have to tell that, as I've already told some, that I acted at the exact moment I felt I should. Bear in mind, I didn't have the benefit of hindsight or could I reasonably have anticipated something nobody sensed at the time.

On the facts in the case, Paret was a strong boy who had come back from trouble in almost every important fight he had. If you remember, in the sixth round he had Griffith on the floor just before the bell. Some thought he might have knocked Griffith out if the knockdown had come 30 seconds sooner. Then there was the 10th, when Griffith, pounding him against the ropes, suddenly got arm-weary and Paret took over. Neither fighter did much in the 11th and I recall, as they came out for the 12th, saying to myself: "I don't know which one looks more tired than the other."

Two sharp punches by Griffith—and then the situation on the ropes developed. Don't forget, Paret did not fall into the ropes. He went into the corner on his own. That had been a favorite move of his, both in other fights and in this one.

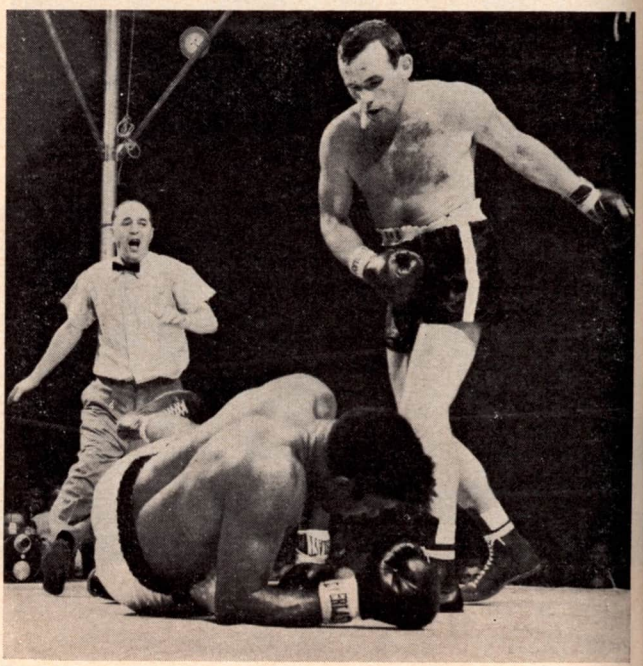
I was not taking anything for granted, though, and was watching closely. I saw Griffith close in, begin to whip over short punches which drove Paret's head through the ropes. Paret was not off his feet. It was still entirely conceivable he might suddenly snap back. But, when another cluster of stiff shots by Griffith came without any hint Paret could fight back, I jumped in and pulled Griffith off. It was then and only then that he sagged down.

Following the fight, I read the comment of a few newspapermen who said: "Goldstein stopped it five punches too late." This, to me, is strange logic. Could they honestly tell me that they saw a so-called cut-off point while it was happening? Here was action, fast and furious, and a man with a reputation for toughness undergoing the same thing he had outlasted time and again without ill effects. I had not seen any visible sign of coming collapse and I will stack my background of observation against any other man's.

What developed, as inevitably does, is a search on the part of well-meaning people to discover a possible preventive which could have been overlooked or disregarded. It is their conscience, I guess, telling them that they ought to have done something to keep it from happening.

I have a conscience, too. I also have a level head. With both, I am equipped to cope with *(Continued on page 47)*

Known by the men in the trade as one of the most competent officials, Ruby admitted being swayed by his emotions as he stopped the Marciano-Louis fight without a count. *"I didn't want to count out an old friend".*



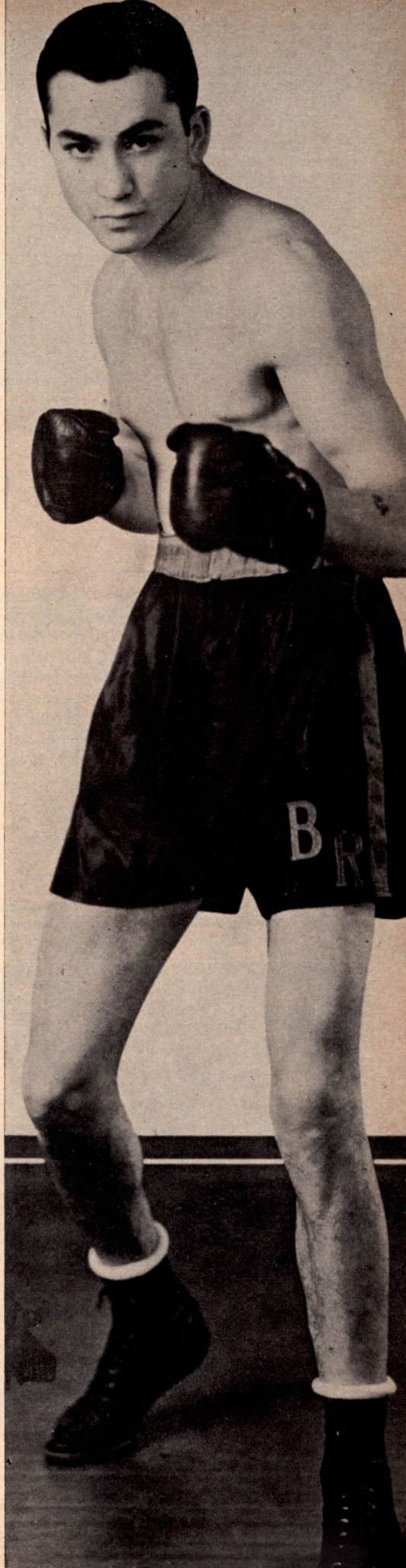
Ruby rushes forward to stop the Johansson-Patterson fight as Floyd hits the canvas for the seventh and final time. In this bout he was berrated for allowing so many knockdowns and for stopping while Patterson was still trying to get up. (Below) Goldstein pulls Griffith off as Paret sinks toward the canvas, this time Ruby was criticized for not stopping it sooner, as he said: *"A Referee, just can't win."*

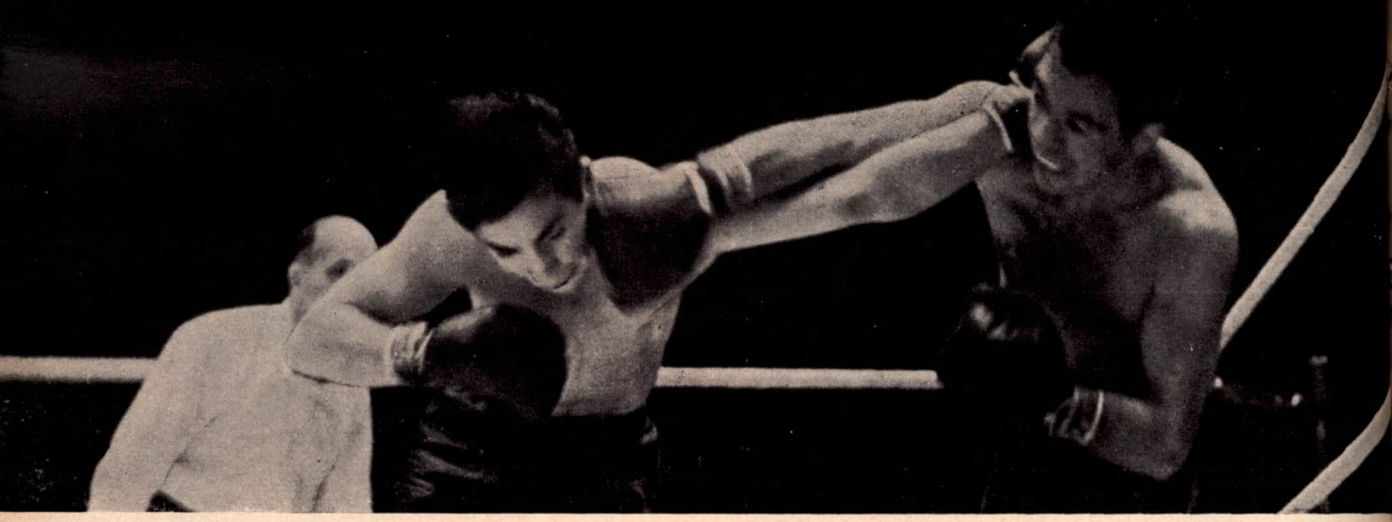
"FIGHTING MAN"

PICTURE STORY OF BARNEY ROSS

Born Barnet David Rosofsky, in
a poor section of New York City
and raised in Chicago, became the lightweight,
junior welterweight and welterweight
champion of the world. . . .
A Marine hero in World War II and
currently a successful business executive.
This is his story.

Ross, gets his first taste of fame as he is interviewed by the members of the New York Press while training for his lightweight title fight against Tony Canzoneri in 1933. Among the writers seen with Ross are (left to right) Murray Lewin, Wilbur Wood, Harry Markson, Hype Igoe, Sid Mercer, Dick Vidmer, Jack Cuddy, Ike Gellis and Dan Parker.



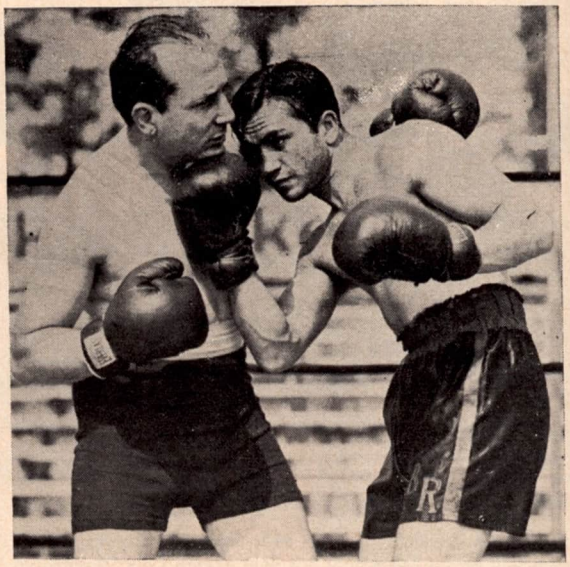


Ross (left) and Canzoneri trade long blows during their ten-rounder in Chicago in which Ross outboxed his foe to gain both the lightweight and Junior welter crowns.

Ross was born December 23, 1909 in New York City of Jewish parents. His amateur career began in 1926 and by 1929 he had learned his trade so well that he annexed the Inter-City Golden Gloves feather title. That same year he turned professional and won seven straight contests. From the very beginning he got on well with the press and his popularity was assured.

Now a champion, Ross became publicity wise and what makes better publicity than pretty girls? The bathing beauties are Hilda Green and Anne Ryan.

Below: Canzoneri and Ross sport their RING Magazine championship belts for Editor Nat Fleischer as Tony visited Barney while the latter was in training for a shot at Jimmy McLarnin's welterweight crown.

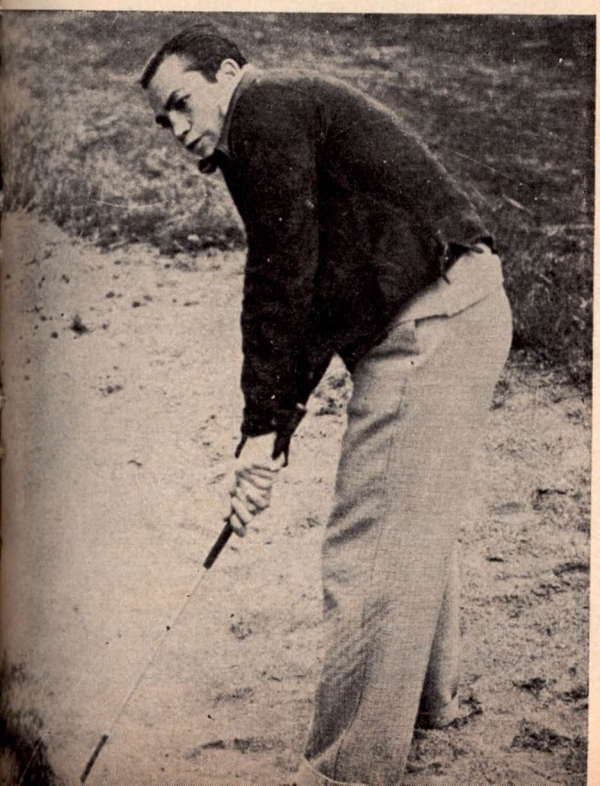


(Above) Ross and the great Benny Leonard (left) indulge in a bit of horse-play in Barney's training camp.

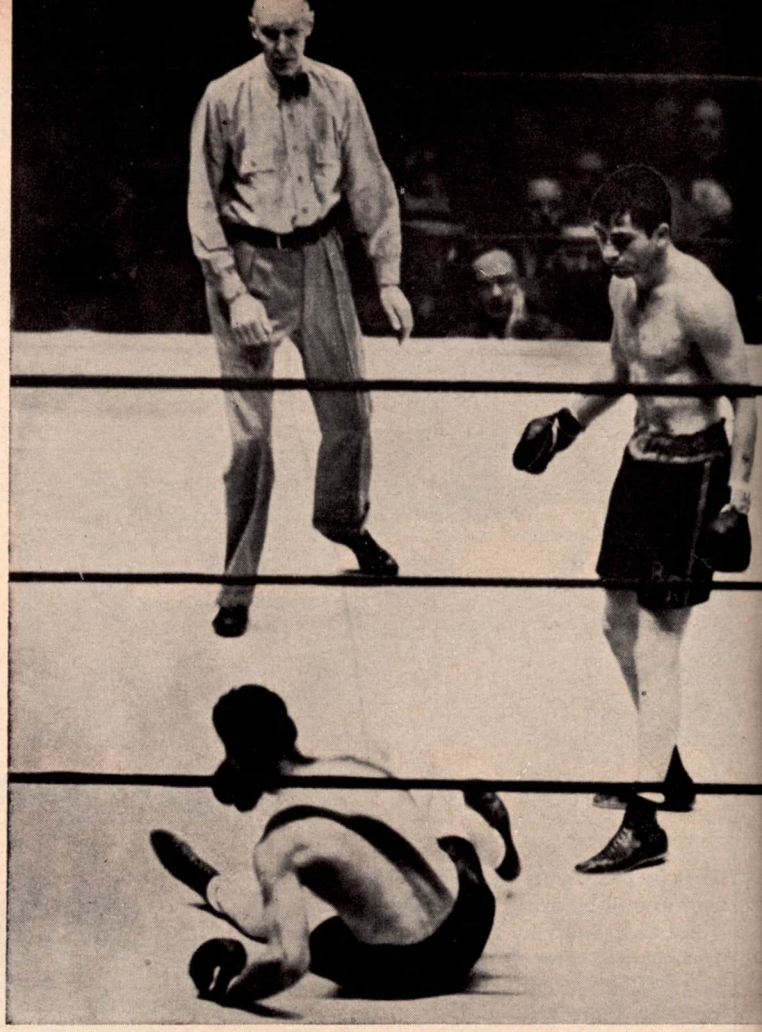
(Left)—Ross tries his hand, or voice that is, at singing along with the Saxon sisters before Barney made his debut on the New York stage in 1934. (Above) Mamma Ross gave Barney a kiss after he won the welterweight title from Jimmy McLarnin in May of 1934.

Ross in 1933 won the lightweight and jr. welterweight world crowns by defeating Tony Canzoneri by a ten-round decision in Chicago. Later that same year Barney successfully defended his lightweight title against Canzoneri and then, finding it difficult to make the weight, gave up this crown, retaining only his jr. welter title. He was a popular champion, unassuming, with a ready smile. Everyone liked Barney.

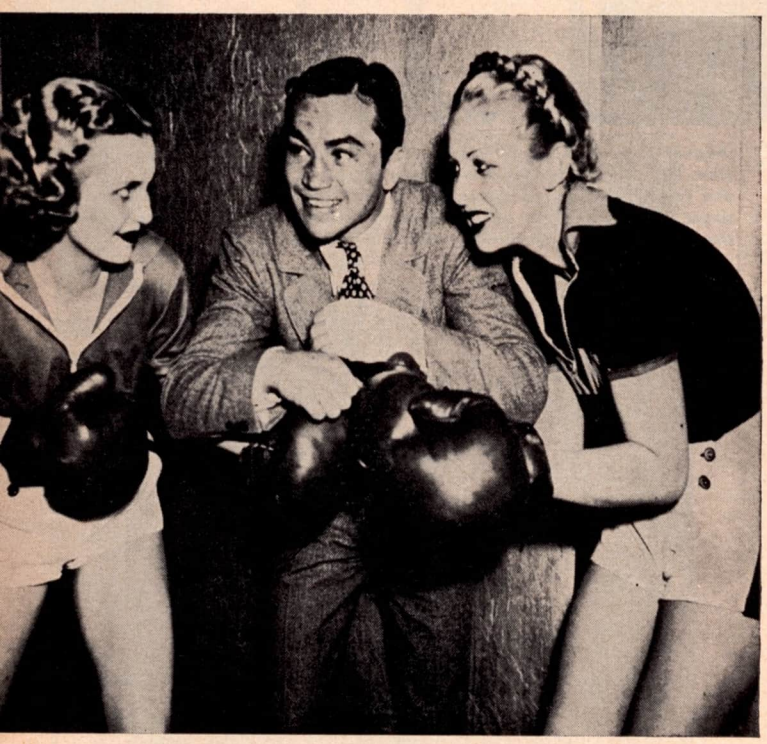
(Above)—Ross, takes some time out during a visit to Florida to pose with some other fistic stars; left to right are Buddy Baer, Ross, King Levinsky, Frankie Klick and Tommy Donohue. (Left) Barney tries his hand at the game of golf at Grossinger's while training for his rematch with McLarnin. (Below) Manager Art Winch checks Barney's hands before he begins a training session.



Barney met Pearl Siegel at Grossinger's Country Club while training for one of his fights and they were married. This was his first of three attempts before Barney found complete marital happiness. He had already won, lost and rewon the welterweight crown from Jimmy McLarnin. Ross enjoyed golf and bowling and the company of friends. He was accepted in all classes.



(Far right) Again the champion, Ross stands over McLarnin during their third match in which Barney regained the title lost to Jimmy the year before. (Above) a smiling champion wakes up in his New York hotel room the day after the fight.

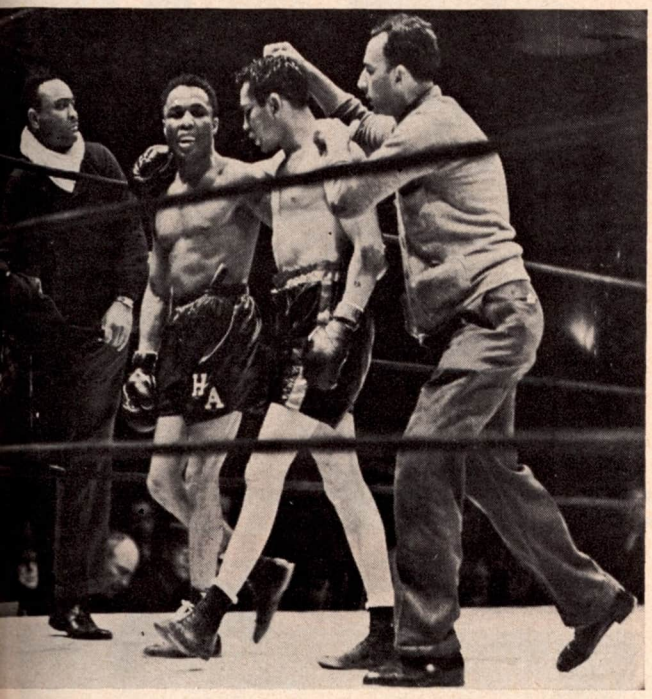


Back to the publicity, only a few hours after regaining the title, he does a bit of refereeing for show girls Margie Gale and Margie Hall. The bandage on Ross' right hand was due to an injury he received in the sixth round of the McLarnin fight.

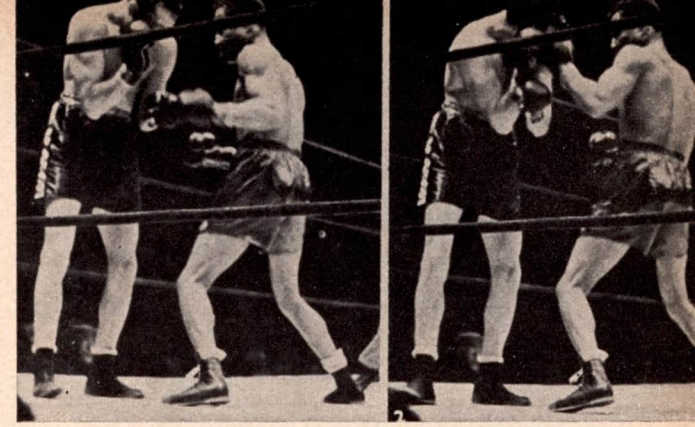
Always ready to help out a good cause, Ross chats with Joe Cronin, now president of the American League, then manager of the Washington Senators, during a charity bowling tournament in San Francisco in 1935.

Barney puts on his headgear while in training for his fight with Henry Armstrong in the Long Island City Bowl in 1938. At twenty-nine Ross was in peak condition.

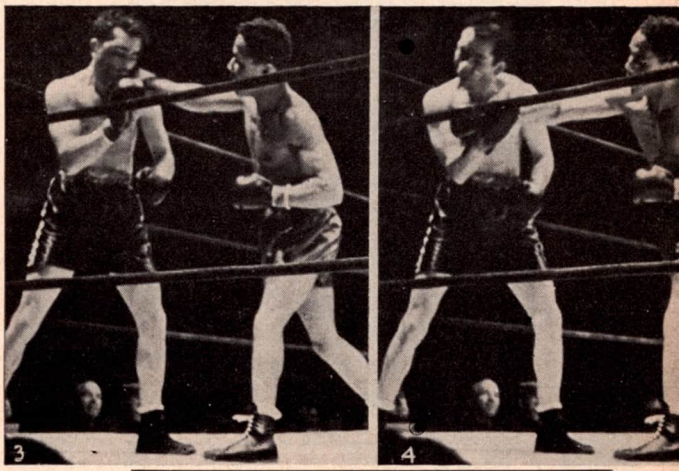
Below: A game champion, Barney congratulates Armstrong as the fight comes to an end. Ross showed courage galore as he stood up under the barrage in the final rounds to last the limit in what was to be his last fight.



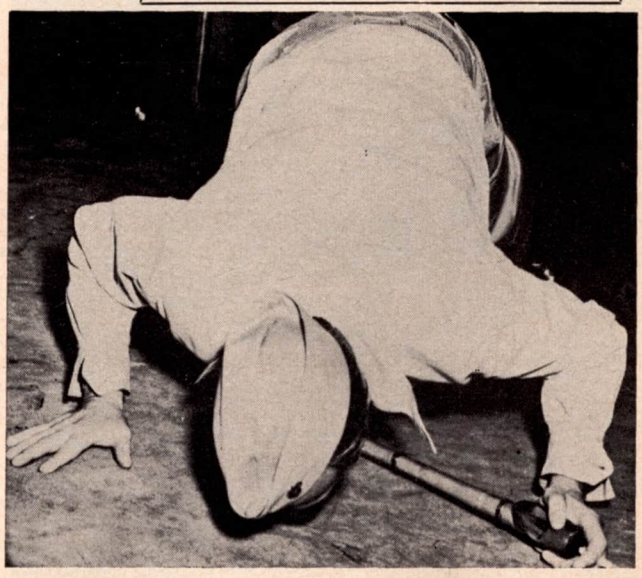
Ross (second from left) does some KP while taking his boot training as a member of the U.S. Marines in San Diego Ross had enlisted soon after the outbreak of war in 1942. (Right) Carrying a cane, Ross kisses the good old U.S. soil after his return from the wars in the Pacific



After taking an early lead, Ross was unable to stem the tide of Armstrong's two-fisted attack. The series of photos show Henry rocking Ross under a volley of lefts and rights during the twelfth-round action.

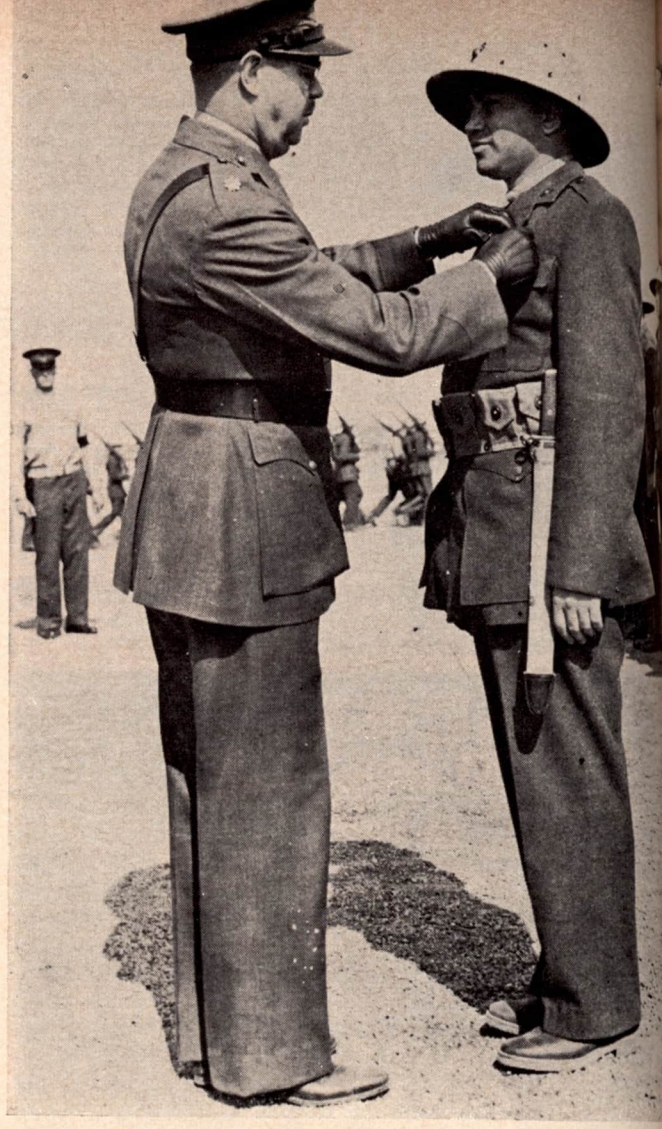


Between the years 1929 and 1938, when Ross fought his last ring battle, losing his welterweight crown to Henry Armstrong in the Long Island City Bowl, Barney met every top man in his division. Barney dodged no one. After his fight with Armstrong, Henry suggested to Barney that he retire and Barney accepted the advice. His three winning fights with bolo-punching Ceferino Garcia, his New York meeting with Izzy Jannazzo, his fights with Frankie Klick, Sammy Fuller and Billy Petrolle were to be remembered by Ross fans.



Barney's wife Kathy greets her hero with a hug and kiss upon his return from overseas.

In 1942 Ross took on the biggest adventure of his life. He joined the Marine Corps and was wounded on Guadalcanal where his actions earned him many decorations and endeared him to the heart of all Americans. Barney was the true fighting man. Due to the pain of his wounds Barney became addicted to narcotics and he faced another challenge. He was equal to the task and broke the habit to resume a normal life.



Ross is decorated for bravery on Guadalcanal by a Marine Corps General at San Diego.

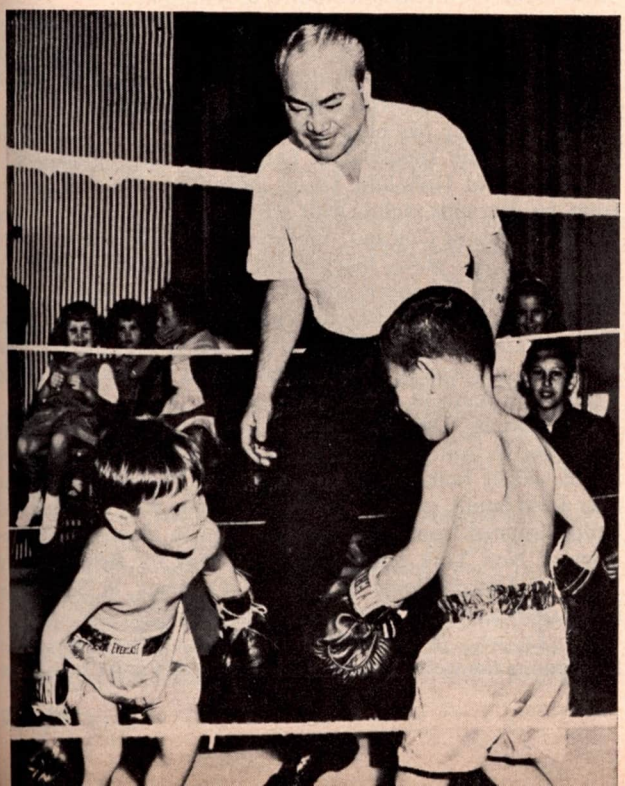
(Left)—Returning to the scene of many of his ring triumphs, Ross was honored in Madison Square. Presenting him with a plaque are Murray Lewin and former New York Mayor James J. Walker. (Above) Ross and Father Frederic Gehring, a former Marine Chaplain, have a reunion.

Ross attempted to help other narcotic sufferers break "the kick" by having a movie made, "The Monkey On My Back." He became interested in promotional work and advertising, began to referee fights and with all his emotional and physical disturbances behind him, he achieved success as an advertising executive.

Barney was a surprise guest on the radio show "This is your Life" in 1949 with Barney (left to right) are MC Ralph Edwards, Barney's mother, his brother George, Henry Armstong, referee Dave Miller, Father Gehring, Art Winch, and Dave Adkins, a Marine buddy of Barney's.

Ross looks over the make-up job done on actor Cameron Mitchell's face. Mitchell portrayed Ross in the movie based on Barney's life, "Monkey on my Back", made in 1958.

A little grayer but still posing with pretty girls, Barney and Flo Mitchell help Dan Dowd (center) open Dan's restaurant in New Jersey in 1960.



Ross, who made guest appearances as a referee, last worked in the Orient where he was the third man in the Joe Brown-Bert Somodio world lightweight title bout. But working with kids (left) is what he really enjoys. (Right) A recent study of Ross, now a highly successful business man.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 20, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1–**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
7–**HENRY COOPER,** England
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
9–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
10–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
6–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
7–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
9–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1–**GENE FULLMER, West Jordan,** Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
5–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.
6–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
7–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**JESSE SMITH,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

*NBA Middleweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

1–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
*3–**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
7–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Tex.
8–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Tex.
9–**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.
10–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N. J.

*NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.

1–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Tex.
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
4–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
*5–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
7–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
10–**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.

*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil

1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
4–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
6–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
7–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**HERMAN DUNCAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**CHATCHAI LAEMFAPHA,** Thailand
6–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
7–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
8–**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
9–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
10–**JEAN GUERARD,** France

PONE KINGPETCH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

WITH half the year gone, boxing activity continues to show a slow rise so far as the upper crust is concerned, but has brought little over which to enthuse in the development of new talent to replace the veterans so frequently seen on TV shows. Championship matches in the making and those already completed, indicate a better year in title bouts than was hoped for, with the summer months providing several stellar attractions.

The lone championship contest staged during the past month, was that in Tokyo where Pone Kingpetch gained the unanimous verdict over Kyo Noguchi. It was the major bout of the period and gained for the Thai boy the Fighter of the Month Award. Although defeated, the excellent showing of the Japanese lad enabled him to retain his sixth post in the world rankings. In that division Horacio Accavallo of Argentina and Jean Guerard of France again exchanged posts, the South American up from 10 to 9 and the Frenchman down to tenth place.

The lone change in the heavyweight sector finds Willie Pastrano of Miami replacing inactive Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina in tenth position due to his draw bout with Archie Moore of San Diego who held on to his fifth post.

Some shuffling has been necessary in the light heavyweight class due to the knockout of Lennart Risberg of Sweden by Bobo Olson of Honolulu. Olson moved into seventh position from his previous eighth with Risberg eliminated and young Allen Thomas of Chicago, unbeaten in his last fourteen fights, taking Risberg's place. Inactive Erich Schoppner of Germany, stripped of his European title, exchanged places with Olson.

Eddie Cotton of Seattle, who beat Pekka Kokkonen of Finland, advanced from fifth to fourth, trading with inactive Gustav Scholz of Germany. Peter Gumpert of Germany advanced a peg from tenth to ninth.

The loss by Denny Moyer of Portland to welter Teddy Wright of Detroit, dropped Denny from sixth to seventh in the middleweight ranks. George Benton of Philadelphia, winner over Jesse Smith, gained a place in the ratings in the tenth slot. Smith dropped from seventh to eighth with inactive Ray Robinson of New York removed to make way for Benton. Henry Hank of Detroit, loser to John McCormack in Scotland is listed sixth and Joey Giambra of Buffalo, fifth.

Wright, who defeated Moyer, advanced from seventh to fifth among the welters. Brian Curvis of Wales and Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas, each was dropped one peg to sixth and seventh, respectively.

The victory scored by Doug Vaillant of Cuba over Dave Charnley of England, moved Doug up from sixth to third with Charnley, British Empire and European champion, who figured on another world title shot, losing his high second position as a result. He is now in fourth place.

Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela who whipped Gene Gresham of Detroit and Paolo Rosi, advanced from third to second, with Flash Elorde of the Philippines and Eddie Perkins of Chicago, each dropped one notch to fifth and sixth respectively. Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Michigan, winner over Tommy Tibbs, moved up to sixth and Rosi down to tenth.

Harold Gomes, former junior lightweight champion, who whipped Lalo Guerrero of Mexico, replaced his victim among the feathers. Gomes, of Providence, R. I., now is listed tenth replacing Herman Duncan of Los Angeles, who has been advanced from tenth to ninth.

Mitsunori Seki of Japan, who no longer can make the bantam class limit and is ranked second in the feather class by the Japanese Commission, has been eliminated from the bantam division and pending the outcome of his next fight in the heavier class, has temporarily been dropped from the world ratings. Katsutoshi Aoki of Tokyo, and excellent, sharp-hitting boy, has replaced Seki in the bantam sector and is listed tenth.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Dick Wipperman, Buffalo, N. Y.	10/61	9	7	1	1	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Leotis Martin, Toledo, O.	1/62	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Tony Valenti, Boston, Mass.	1/62	8	8	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
John Santos, Honolulu, Hawaii	2/62	4	4	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Sammy Giancola, Chicago, Ill.	2/62	4	4	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Pablo Acevedo, Brooklyn, N. Y.	11/61	10	9	1	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Billy Males, Australia	2/62	4	4	0	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Natalio Jimenez, Santo Domingo	2/62	5	5	0	0	3

Kingpetch Successful In Flyweight Defense

By NAT FLEISCHER

Nat Fleischer looks on as Pone Kingpetch, on scales, shakes hands with his challenger Kyo Noguchi before world flyweight title match that took place in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Fleischer was one of the judges.

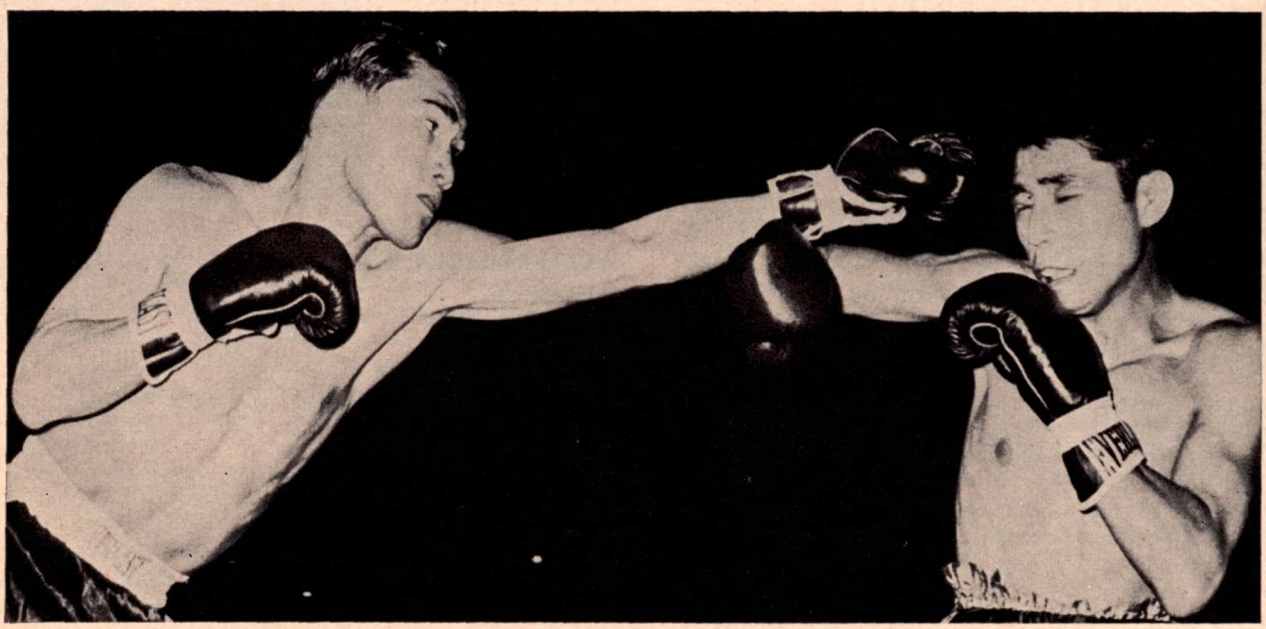
TOKYO, JAPAN—The morning following his third successful title defense against Kyo Noguchi, Japanese flyweight king, Thailand's Pone Kingpetch had four offers from new challengers—Sadio Yaoita, Orient title holder who lost a championship match to Pascual Perez; Fighting Harada and Hiroyuki Ebiharam, second and third ranked by the Japanese Commission and Ramon Arias of Caracas, Venezuela, top challenger in world rankings.

Rafito Cedeno, manager of Arias cabled an offer of $35,000 while each of the others were for $50,000 and Thong Thos Indradit of Bangkok who handles the affairs of Pone, accepted Yaoita as the champ's next opponent. The fight will be staged in Tokyo in mid-October. Shortly after the agreement was reached, word was received from Spain that Minum Ben Ali, second world rated flyweight, would like to get a shot at the crown.

In his latest defense for which Pone scaled 112 to 110½ for Noguchi, 8,200 persons, many of whom paid the top price of 5000 yen, ($13.90) for the privilege of sitting cross-legged on straw mats, saw a bloody, hard-hitting affair for eight rounds at the end of which the match was fairly even.

Thereafter Noguchi, his strength sapped, his left eye closed and blood streaming from battered nose and cut lips, found the going too rough. The Japanese boy, three inches shorter and with a much smaller reach, surprised by carrying the fight to his opponent in the early rounds, after which effective jabs and hooks proved his undoing. He lacked the effectiveness of Pone starting with the ninth round.

For the first time in championship fights here, the decision was unanimous. There was no doubt in the minds of the officials or spectators.



Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, left, jabs a solid left as Kyo Noguchi, Japan, attempts to block the blow: Kingpetch does the sharper punching and finds the range sufficiently often to win the unanimous fifteen round decision.

BANGKOK REFEREE DID AN IDEAL JOB

Referee Langiwian Hiranhalekha, of Bangkok, whom I compliment for his excellent work, scored it 148 to 136. Japanese Judge Koshiro Abe, an outstanding Orient referee, tabbed it 146 to 138 and my score card read 148 to 138.

It was the eleventh post-war world championship fought in Japan, the fifth futile attempt by Japanese boxers to retrieve the world crown which Yossio Shirai lost to Pascual Perez of Argentina in November, 1954, and the second time Kingpetch defended in Japan the crown he won from Perez in 1960. It also was the second southpaw challenger Pone has fought.

Although Noguchi made a game fight of it and several times sent the champion back on his heels with crashing lefts to the head, he lacked what it took to offset the ring cleverness and short, trip-hammer blows that eventually weakened him and made him a target for a terrific beating in the final four rounds.

In the end, the Japanese was a gory sight with his face badly battered. In the fourth round, the fast-fisted Thai weathered two jarring punches which brought wild cheering from the spectators who thought they sensed a knockout and a new title holder. But beginning with the fifth round, Pone went methodically about the task of wearing his man out with combinations to head and body.

Noguchi, battered by his 26 year old rival with chopping right uppercuts and straight lefts to the face, gamely fought in a daze in the final sessions, but couldn't be downed. However, though not in the running after the ninth, he thrilled his people with spasmodic spurts that several times jarred Pone.

Noguchi tried for the 'Kill' in the fifth, but his efforts were of no avail as Pone side-stepped, jabbed, double-hooked and forced Kyo into a wild spell. A cut over the right eye suffered by Pone in the fifth brought fine emergency work by his seconds, who stopped the flow.

There were no knockdowns. The nearest came in the fourth in which it seemed Pone would be the victim.

NO KNOCKDOWN, BUT CHAMPION NEARLY DROPS

The tide turned strongly in the champion's favor starting the ninth, in which Pone went all out for a kayo. After Noguchi forced Pone into a neutral corner, the champion with a quick turn, steered clear and landed a powerful right to the challenger's jaw.

His legs quivered and he dropped his hands to his side. He was staggered. A devastating right hook to the body and a left to the jaw followed, then a facial barrage.

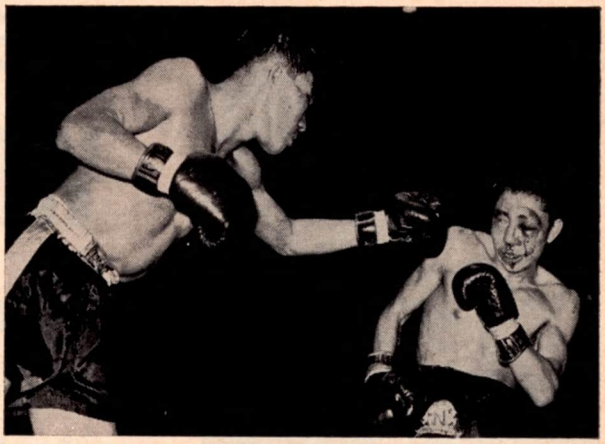
To the surprise of all, Noguchi came out fighting in the next frame and landed several hard blows. The pair exchanged wallops throughout the round and each of the officials scored it even. Thereafter it was all Pone.

With Noguchi's left eye closed, a lump over the eye and the blood covering his face, Kingpetch tried hard for a knockout, but game little Noguchi stood the gaff.

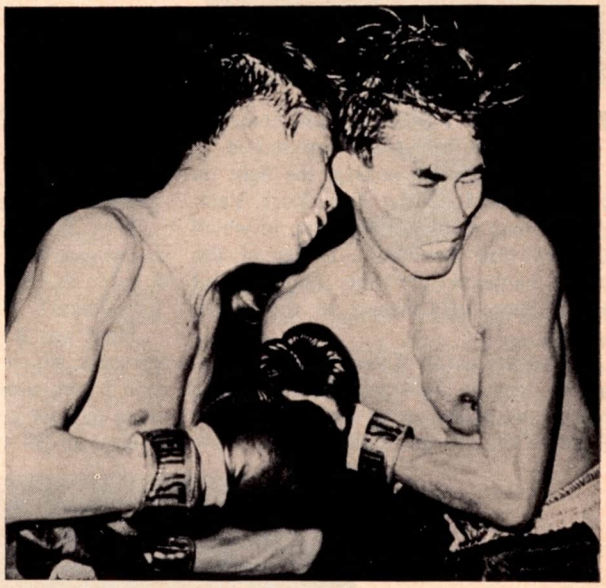
In the USA the bout would have been halted, since Kyo was now outclassed. He was being hit from all angles and his attempts to fight back were weak.

Kingpetch's triumph was his twenty-second, with 8 knockout victories and three defeats. He again proved that he is by far the best flyweight, in a class by himself. Despite his height, 5 feet 7½, he doesn't put on much weight.

He received $50,000 in addition to $9,000 for expenses, all tax free. Nowhere in the United States could a flyweight have received anything resembling this lush deal.

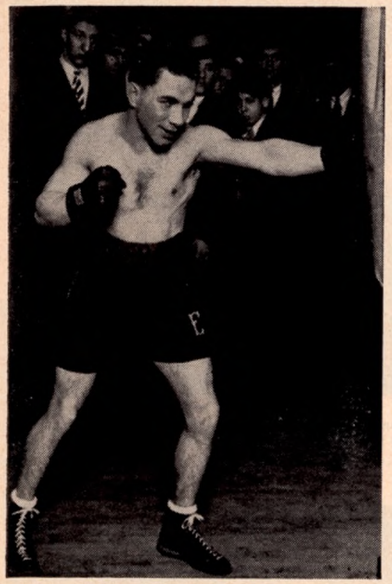


By the fourteenth round the champ is in complete command and is making a gory mess of Noguchi's face. Seconds after this photo is taken Pone's left lands to further punish his foe.



Kingpetch, right, knows he is in a fight. In the early rounds his challenger is full of fight and lands several authoritative blows. Seen here is one of the exchanges in which the challenger has the champ worried. But as the fight progresses Pone makes it clear that he is the boss.

Pone Kingpetch holds up the trophy he received following his third successful flyweight title defense against Kyo Noguchi in Tokyo. Pone received The Ring Magazine championship belt when he won the title from Pascual Perez on April 16, 1960.



Eddie Shea

THE RING DETECTIVE

WHAT OCCURRED 37 YEARS AGO?

Ring Detective digs into Rosenberg-Shea fight and their suspensions in New York.

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

THE RING Detective now comes to one of the all-time mysteries of championship boxing, the fight on July 23, 1925, in the New York Velodrome, long since razed by fire, in which Charley Phil Rosenberg, holder of the world bantamweight title, knocked out Eddie Shea, of Chicago, in the fourth round.

Going against all of the visible evidence, after a savage fight which had all the marks and evidences of authenticity, the Boxing Commission of the State of New York labelled the affair "suspicious." It barred Shea for life from fighting in that state. Rosenberg was suspended indefinitely, but the suspension was later lifted.

Why did the Commission go all out to investigate what appeared to be as genuine a battle as yet had been fought under its jurisdiction?

How was it that the real details, the evidence which was dug up by Commission investigators, never leaked out? The dope has not come out to this day, after a lapse of 37 years. Surmised, yes. The real evidence, no.

What did the Commission have on Shea, who fought like a little tiger? What did it have on Rosenberg and his manager, Harry Champ Segal?

If Segal, who was reputed to be a race track gambler, held a license to manage Rosenberg, who was to blame?

One of the odd facets of this affair was that it was promoted by John Chapman, the cycle racing impresario who operated the Velodrome, as a benefit for the Hunts Point (Bronx) Jewish Center.

ROSENBERG CUTS HIS CONNECTION WITH BOXING

The paid attendance was 13,200 and the gross receipts added up to a handsome $62,213, a good "gate" for a bantam bout in that era.

Rosenberg is engaged in Labor Union work in New York. He never attends Boxing Writers' Association dinners. He has cut off all connection with the sport in which he was a world champion.

Rosenberg has offered no defense against the charge that the fight was "suspicious."

Shea no longer is around to defend himself. He died in Chicago in 1947.

Though barred in New York, Shea was free to fight outside its jurisdiction, so utterly loose was the over-all government of boxing in the U.S.A.

Eddie grew into the featherweight class and rebounded from the New York charge with outstanding performances for some years after the Velodrome blow.

The New York Commission was not enamoured of either Rosenberg or Segal.

If the affair with Shea was "suspicious" why did the New York Commission permit Rosenberg to fight Bushy Graham in New York's Garden on February 4, 1927?

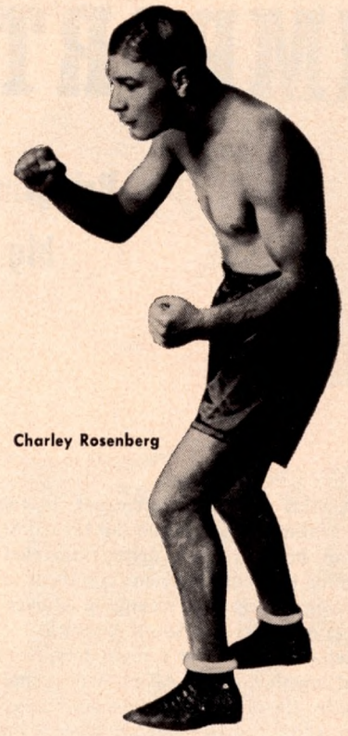
If, as the ring salons contended, loudly and with emphasis, that the fight was "suspicious," wasn't the champion as guilty as the loser?

ROSENBERG LOSES TITLE IN WEARING EFFORT

Still the recognized title holder, Rosenberg campaigned from California to Jersey City, with intermediate stops in St. Louis, Youngstown, Cleveland, Toronto, Chicago and Baltimore, but none in New York for nearly two years.

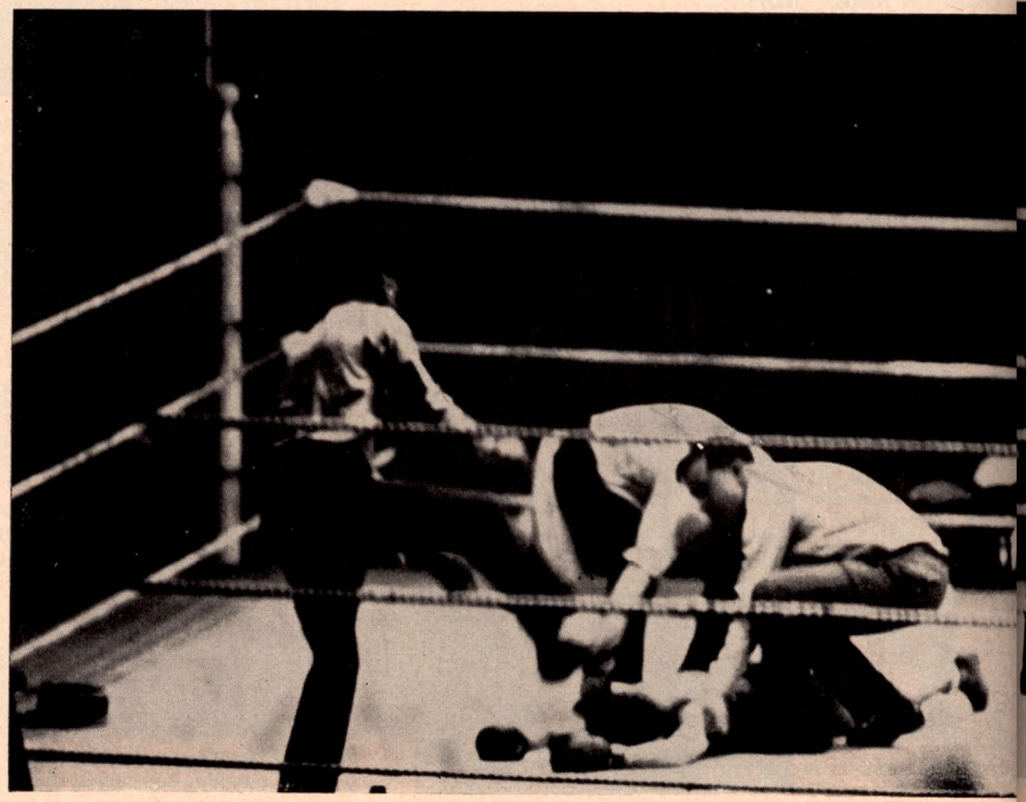
Rosenberg beat Graham and yet lost the championship. Charley Phil could not make the bantam limit. The New York Commission announced that if Graham, under the limit, came through the winner he would be recognized as the champion.

If Rosenberg won, the title would be declared vacant and an elimination carnival would be set up to name a new king of the banties.

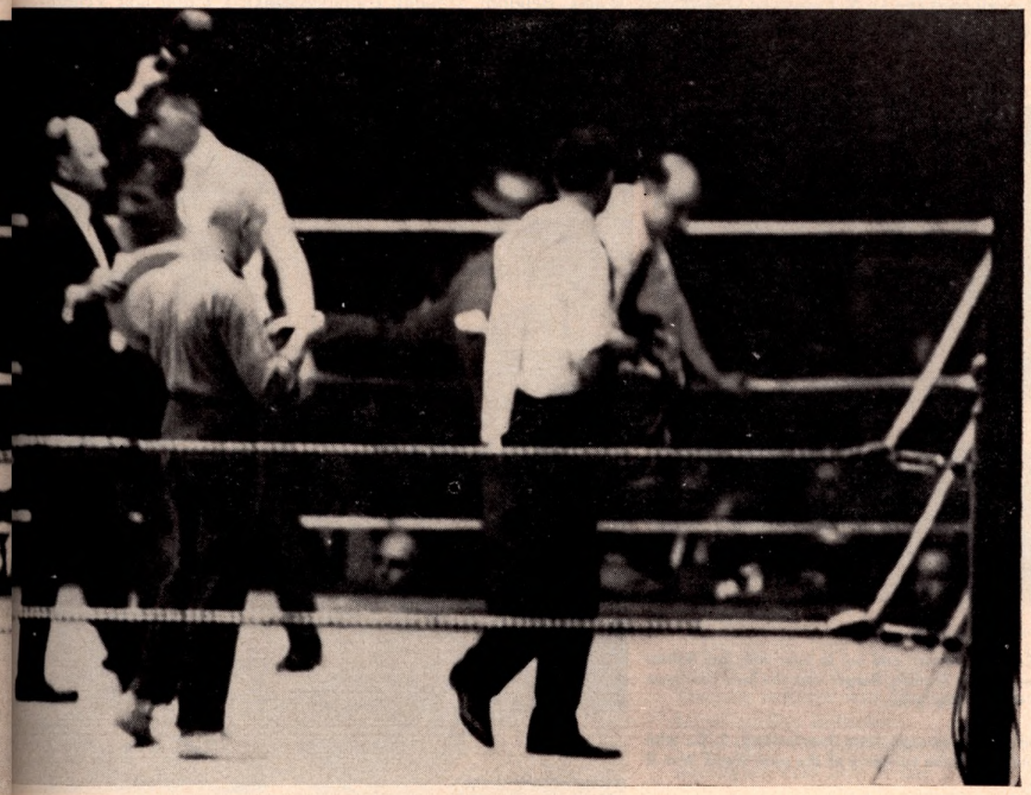


Charley Rosenberg

Rosenberg had the better of Bushy in 15 rounds and the title was tossed out into the open market where a varied assortment of claimants came and went before Panama *(Continued on page 49)*



Announcer Joe Humphries raises arm of Rosenberg to indicate his victory over Eddie Shea. Eddie was a fourth round kayo victim in bout that resulted in Commission action.



IMPORTS BIG BUSINESS

Bringing in Foreigners to U.S. has become big business menace to Americans.

By LEW ESKIN

TIMES really have changed. In the early years of this century, England and the United States were the centers of boxing. Their fighters traveled all over the world spreading the sport from one continent to another.

Boxing centers soon sprang up all over Europe and in South Africa, Australia and South America.

Then, in World War I, many men from different lands were mixed together in the Allied Armies and the sport was taken home by them to even more countries. The Philippines and Japan soon became boxing meccas. America wrested the laurels from Great Britain and ruled almost every class in boxing. U. S. fighters traveled far and wide plying their trade in distant posts of call.

Sam McVea, Sam Langford and Frank Moran were just three who in the days just before and after World War I covered thousands of miles on their ring odysses.

McVea, boxed in France, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Australia and England, as well as all over the U. S. Langford visited England, Canada, Australia, France, Argentine, Panama and Mexico.

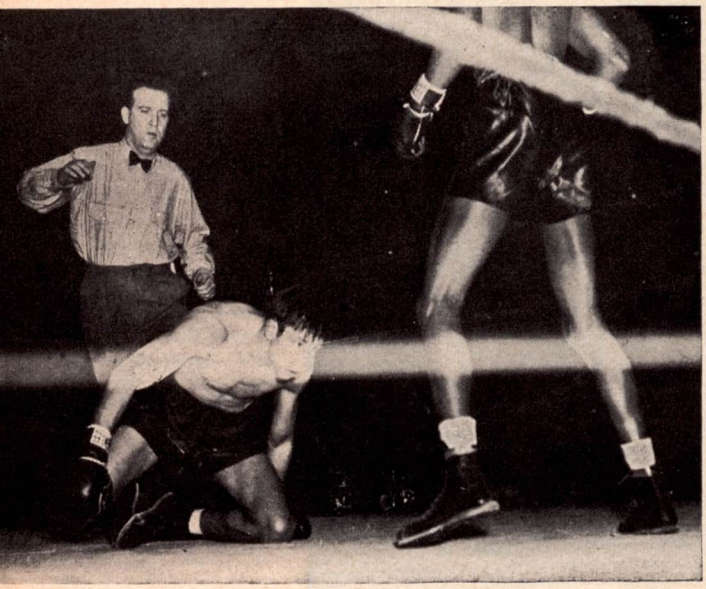
Moran, fought in England and Mexico, and fought a twenty rounder against Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title in Paris in 1914. It was the first time two nationals of one country fought for a world crown in another land. Frank was a popular hero with the French and his last ring appearance was in Paris in 1922.

Moving on into the late twenties and early thirties there were many other globe-trotting Americans, Tod Morgan, Phil Zwick, Pete Sarron and Freddie Miller who died last month.

Morgan, a former Junior Lightweight Champion from Seattle, settled in Australia and became a citizen.

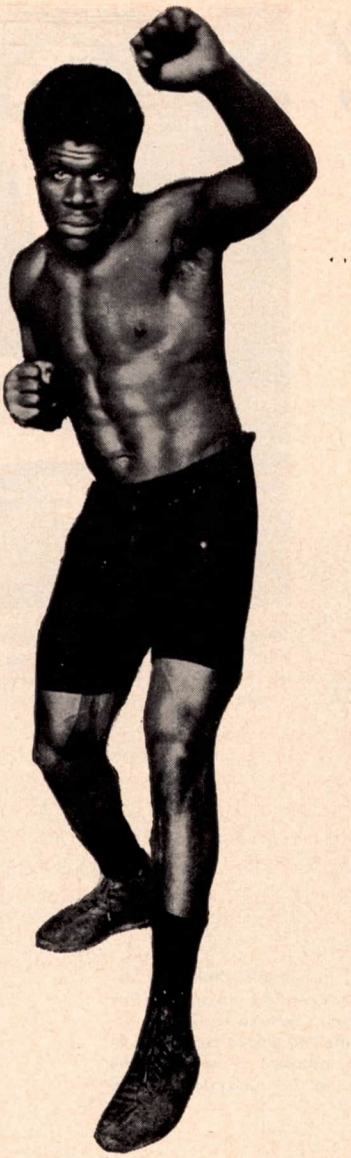
Zwick, a busy featherweight, fought all over the place, while Miller and Sarron also were travelers of note. In fact they fought each other six times, in five different cities, Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va., Coral Gables, Fla., Cincinnati, O. and in Johannesburg, South Africa, where they met twice.

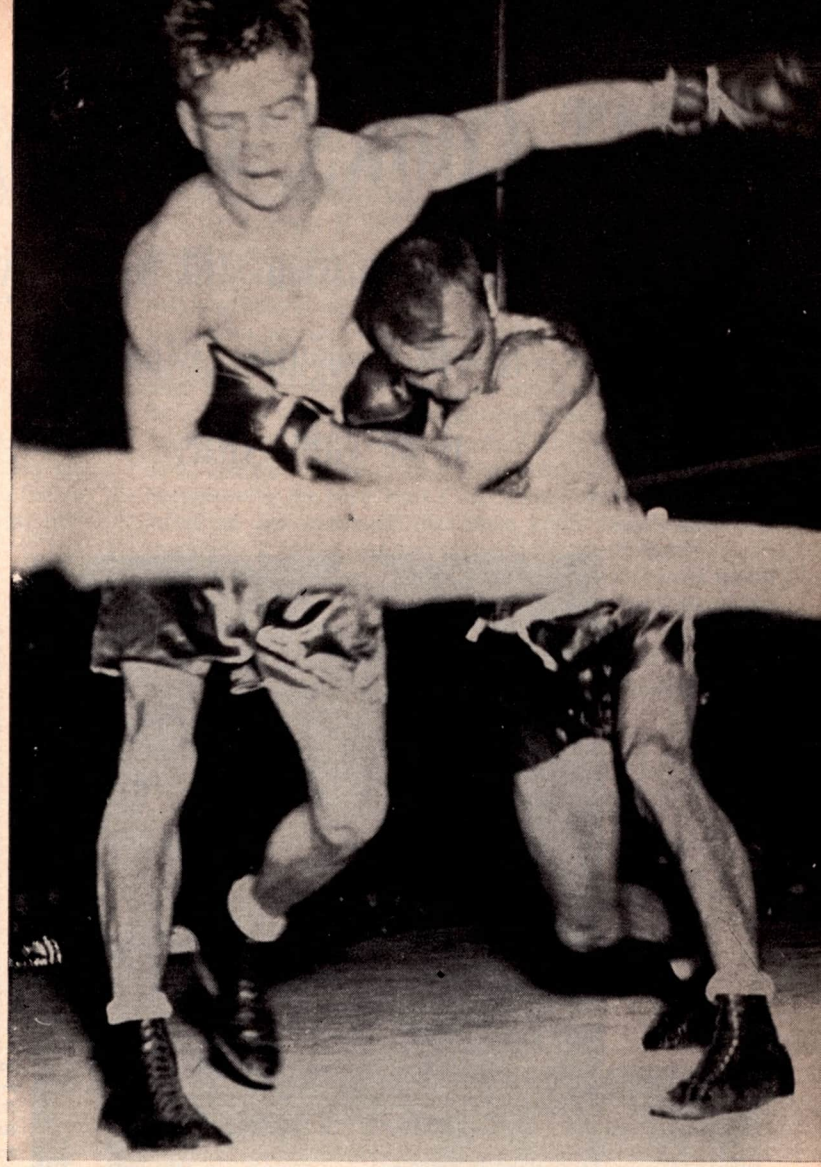
Miller also fought in England, Scotland, France, Spain, Wales, Belgium, Ireland, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela, while Sarron saw action in England and as well on his tour of South Africa.



(Above) Maxie Berger of Canada is down and out in bout with Ray Robinson in 1942 bout in Madison Square Garden. Berger was the lone foreigner to box a main bout in the Garden that year.

(Right) Henry (Pappy) Gault, bantamweight from Spartanberg, S. C., who was one of the leading American globe travelers of the post World War II boxing boom.





Sam McVey (left) one of the early American ring travelers. Sam plyed his trade in over six foreign countries. (Above) Freddie Miller misses a wild left hook as Petey Sarron ducks inside. This was their fifth meeting in their six bout series. The bout took place in Johannesburg, South Africa and in which Miller won a non-title ten rounder over the then featherweight champion. A month later Sarron beat Miller in twelve rounds to retain the crown.

Two other featherweight champions who logged quite a bit of mileage around the same time were Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra. Joey fought in Canada and Venezuela, while Jeffra boxing in Mexico, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Chalky Wright, a Mexican-born featherweight who won the title from Jeffra, called Los Angeles his home. He fought in Mexico, Cuba, England and Canada.

The coming of World War II cut down on the traveling but spread boxing to still farther points with ancient Thailand becoming a boxing center. One of the widest travelers of the post World War II period was little Henry (Pappy) Gault, South Carolina bantamweight, who boxed in Australia, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, South Africa, Thailand and France.

While not Americans, Jackie Kid Berg, Panama Al Brown and Ted Kid Lewis also wandered far and wide plying their fistic trade.

Today while some U. S. boxers travel to Europe and Australia numerous fighters from Europe, South and Central America, have come to the United States in recent years. Not all of these have been top contenders. During the 20's ninety percent of our foreign visitors were brought over to fight for a world title.

NINE FOREIGN FIGHTERS IN GARDEN IN 1937

Let us go back through the years, using Madison Square Garden in New York as a check point and see how great this change has been.

In 1937 twenty eight bouts were put on in the Garden. Of the fifty-six men who boxed in top bouts, thirteen appearances were by foreigners.

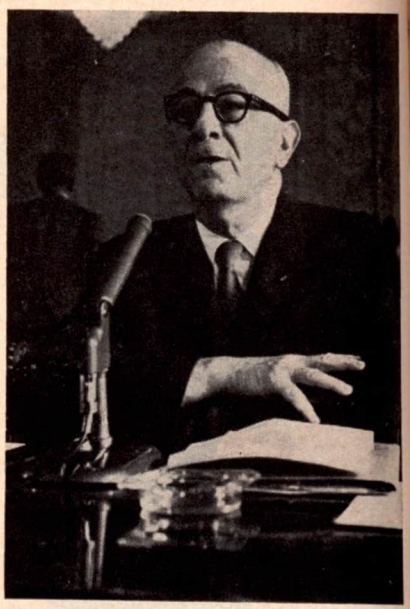
However these thirteen appearances were split by nine men, Max Schmeling and Emile Scholtz of Germany, Aldo Spoldi and Enrico Venturi of Italy, Alf Blatch of Australia, Bobby Pacho of Mexico, Kid Chocolate of Cuba and two U. S. citizens Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines and Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico.

During the year 1942, there was a total of twenty nine shows with fifty eight men in action. War cut down on travel, so that the only outsider was Maxie Berger of Canada, who was flattened by Ray Robinson.

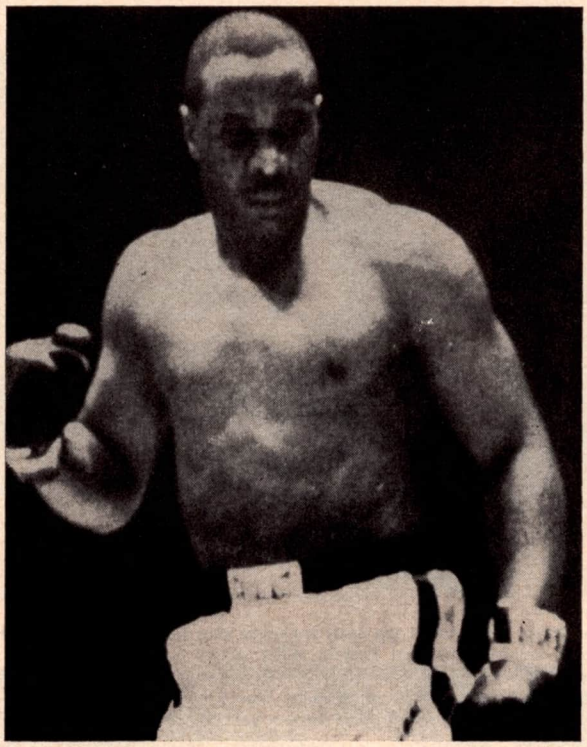
In 1947, the post-war boxing was in full swing, and thirty two fights were held in the *(Continued on page 44)*

WHAT COOKS, GENERAL?

New York Commission still won't say it will recognize Liston if he gains title.



General Melvin Krulewitch, Chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, who states his Commission hasn't discussed what action it will take if Liston wins heavyweight title.



Sonny Liston, formidable challenger for the world heavyweight crown held by Floyd Patterson, refused a license in New York State. He placed New York in embarrassing situation if he wins the championship in his Chicago bout in September.

By
NAT LOUBET

WHAT'S cooking about the Liston shot at the heavyweight championship, in the councils of the New York Commission? When Liston applied for a license as a fighter the Commission, composed of General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman, James J. Farley, Jr., and Roy Lee, turned him down.

The Commission knew that in refusing Sonny a license it was barring the Patterson-Liston fight out of the State of New York. However, Liston was turned down in a long statement in which the General and his associates expressed their doubt that Sonny had quit certain characters who had had control of him as a fighter.

Although the New York body refused to license Liston, it was assumed that if he beat Patterson, the Krulewitch group would recognize him as the new heavyweight champion.

Just before this issue of The Ring Magazine went to press The Ring Magazine queried General Krulewitch on this matter of recognition.

The chairman astonished The Ring Magazine with this reply: *"Our Commission has not discussed the question. Doubtless it will come up in time. If Patterson keeps the title it will become an irrelevant question."*

"General, what element of doubt actuates your associates and you in withholding an announcement that if Liston becomes the champion you will accept him?

"General, what's cooking? Is your refusal to answer the question now tied in with something the Commission has in mind if Liston wins? Would you give him a license if he were to meet Patterson in a return fight, and would you go after that contest for New York?" So went The Ring questioner.

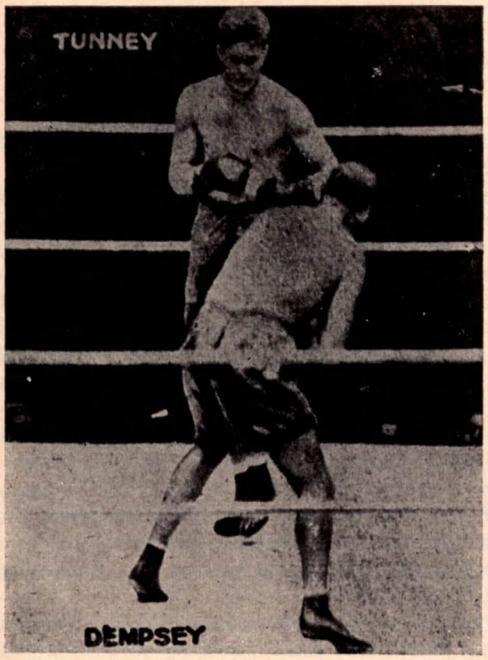
Said the General, *"This Commission always has been eager and happy to cooperate with The Ring Magazine. But I simply cannot discuss the matter of Liston recognition at this time."*

The General's statement sent the writer hunting for precedents.

Of course the most noteworthy is the Dempsey-Tunney first fight. That was driven out of New York by the Commission.

James J. Farley, the chairman, insisted that Harry Wills was the logical contender and that a Wills-Dempsey fight was in order. Tex Rickard opposed this. He was eager to promote the Tunney-Dempsey contest in New York, where with Tunney a native son, Tex figured the fight belonged.

But Farley had the backing of his colleague on the Commission, Judge Brower and General Phelan, who headed the then License Board of the Commission and Rickard was forced to abandon hopes of staging the contest in Tunney's home city.



Gene Tunney on his way to winning a fifteen round decision and the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in their first meeting in Philadelphia. New York Commission chased bout out of its state because it wanted Dempsey to meet Harry Wills. However, the Commission recognized Tunney after he won title.

Phelan declared that even if the Commission sanctioned the bout, he would refuse a license to Dempsey and that's why the fight went to Philadelphia.

After Tunney had wrested the title from Dempsey in their rain soaked ten rounder in Philadelphia, the New York Commission readily accepted the Marine as the new heavyweight champion.

The second Dempsey-Tunney bout which drew the record gross of $2,658,660 with an attendance of 120,757, went to the Chicago Stadium because Rickard made no attempt to stage it in New York, due to his experience with the Commission the previous year.

Another historic heavyweight battle that was driven out of New York, was the Braddock-Louis contest. However, this was not due to any objection on the part of the New York Commission. In fact, that body ordered Braddock to defend his title against Max Schmeling in New York. But Mike Jacobs, who controlled the contract for Louis' services, manipulated a deal with Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, whereby the champion agreed to break his contract with Madison Square Garden for a Braddock-Schmeling fight and accept Louis as an opponent instead, with Chicago, the scene.

Threats by the New York Commission to prevent the fight were of no avail. It took place as scheduled, though on the day when Braddock and Schmeling were to have fought in New York for the Garden outfit, the Commission had Schmeling weigh-in before reporters and the cameramen for what has gone down into ring history as the "Phantom Fight."

The Garden sued Jacobs and Braddock but the Federal court ruled against the Garden and Louis was recognized throughout the world as the new heavyweight champion.

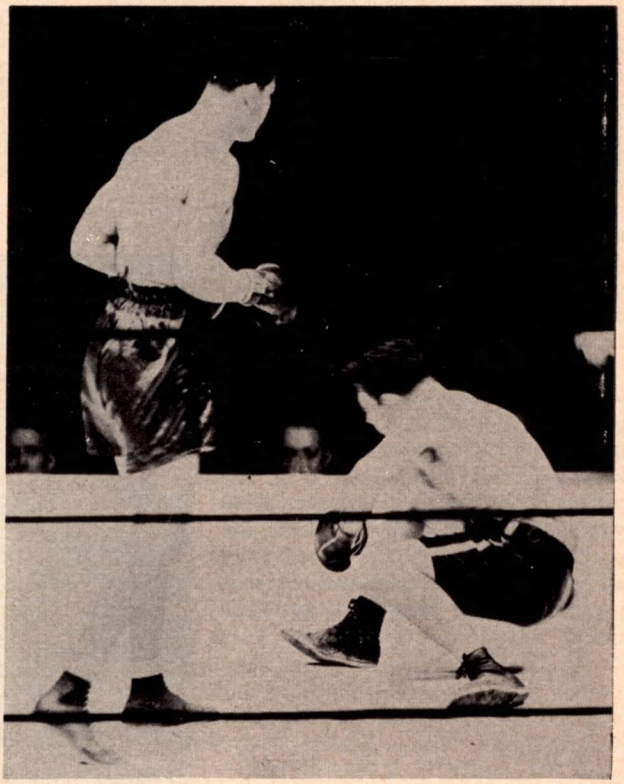
Instead of carrying out its threats of a life sentence for Braddock, Jim was fined only $1,000 and received a suspension of his license by the New York Commission. At the same time it issued an announcement that since Louis had defeated the champion, it recognized him as the world title holder.

A chagrined Schmeling left for his home in Germany where he tried desperately to have a world championship fight staged there between Tommy Farr and himself. But again Mike Jacobs' money came to the rescue and Farr made the trip to New York, where he engaged Louis in Joe's first defense and lost the decision at the end of fifteen rounds.

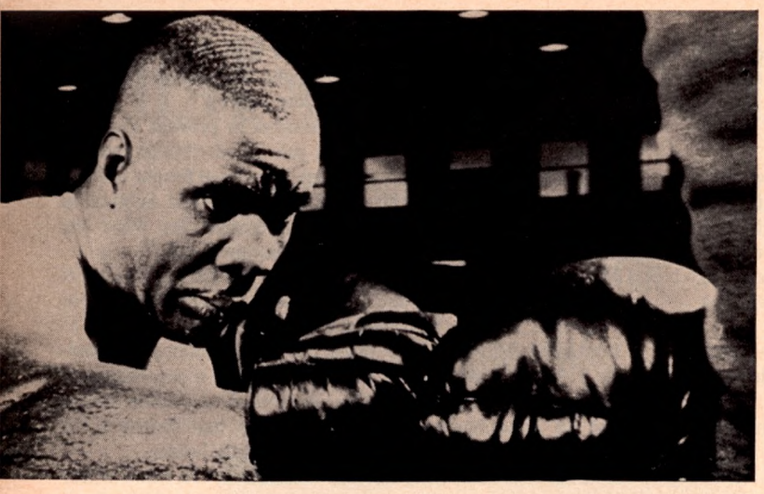
What will happen if Liston defeats Patterson?

No matter what action the New York Commission has in mind, the world authorities on boxing will acclaim Liston as the new champion.

Why New York's Commission which turned Liston's application for a license down doesn't make it's stand known to the public now, remains a mystery.



Joe Louis won the heavyweight crown from James Braddock in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Braddock had been scheduled to fight Max Schmeling in New York but Promoter Mike Jacobs pulled a switcheroo on New York and pitted Braddock against Louis, leaving New York and Schmeling holding the bag. Sequel: New York Commission recognized Louis after he won title.



"All I Want To Do Is Fight"

says Sonny Liston

By AL BUCK

IN his training camp in the Catskill foothills, Sonny Liston hesitated before answering. He had been asked if he would be a fighting champion. Obviously the thought never had entered his mind.

His imagination never had gone beyond knocking out Floyd Patterson, and winning the world heavyweight title. This he is confident he will accomplish at Comiskey Park, Chicago, on September 25.

"All I want to do is fight," the No. 1 contender replied slowly. *"All I ever want to do is fight.*

"A fighting champion? I always said a man deserves the chance, a man should get it."

Liston is sure, after months of uncertainty, he is to fight for the title at long last. He believed at first that Patterson was avoiding him. Later, when he had the champion's promise, he was convinced the latter would keep his word.

"The guy I like most is Joe Louis," Sonny said. *"In the ball park where Louis won the title I am going to make it too, as quick as I can."*

On June 22, 1937, Louis knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round at Comiskey Park, and was crowned world heavyweight champion. A month later in New York, Joe outpointed Tommy Farr in the first of his 25 title defenses.

"I fought everybody to get where I am. I have been the No. 1 contender for two years now," Liston said. *"That was too long to wait. I think the champion should always fight No. 1."*

In qualifying for the title chance, Liston twice knocked out Cleveland Williams. He knocked out Mike DeJohn, Nino Valdes and Zora Folley. He flattened Roy Harris in a round. It had taken Patterson 12 to dispose of Harris, the barefoot challenger from Cut 'N Shoot, Texas.

Two years ago in September, Sonny outpointed Eddie Machen. There he stopped.

"I had to wait for Patterson. I couldn't fight because of Sen. Kefauver's investigation. They say I have the wrong people with me. I get into trouble, and I can't fight," Sonny continued.

"Then Cus D'Amato say I must do something before I can fight Patterson. He say I know what I must do, and if I do I can sign to fight Patterson the next day. I didn't know what I had to do. I don't know yet."

Liston may have done part of what he had to do without knowing it. He may have met one of the requirements D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he must meet, when in signing for the title fight, he agreed to a return bout. The terms give Patterson the right to name time, place and promoter.

This is assuming Liston will win the title. It is something Sonny takes for granted.

Liston has not met a first flight heavyweight in two years. In fact he has fought only twice, knocking out Howard King in three rounds, and Alfred Westphal in a "punch."

"All the time all I wanted to do was fight," Sonny said.

For this Liston can be taken at his word. Part of the time he was under suspension due to his most recent difficulties with the law. Once he had been cleared in court, and the Pennsylvania Commission had lifted the suspension, the way seemed clear for him to fight Patterson in New York.

At this point the New York Commission turned down his application for a license. The refusal was based not on his police record, but on the suspicion he had not freed himself from former underworld associates.

"I'm not bitter," Liston insisted shortly afterwards when he was in New York to address B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge. *"I know I am going to fight, and I don't care where."*

"I can't object to anything," he said. *"Not until afterwards, when I am going to be what you asked—a fighting champion."*

That may be easier said than done. He first must honor the return bout contract should he win the title. No such obstacle confronted Louis. He had no return bout deal with Braddock, whose manager, Joe Gould, had made a profitable arrangement with Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Jacobs agreed to pay 10 per cent, five to Braddock and five to Gould, from the gates drawn by Louis for a 10 year period. Louis was not involved, and the agreement was interrupted only by World War II.

Louis' 25 title defenses is a record, one that is unlikely to be broken in this age of high taxes, and tremendous revenue from closed circuit TV. A heavyweight champion can't afford to defend the title more than twice a year at most. Liston hasn't thought so far ahead. Right now Liston must get over his meeting with Patterson in Comiskey Park, Chicago, on September 25th.

Starting in Dec. 1940, Louis went on his so-called "Bum of the Month" tour. He defended the title once a month against seven opponents, ending with the first Billy Conn scrap in June 1941. The Conn fight drew $451,743, and in September of the same year Joe risked the crown again against Lou Nova.

"I think the fighters in the first 10 should fight each other. I did," said Liston. *"Then like I say the No. 1 should fight the champion. That is the way it should be."*

Patterson has fought every year since he became champion, but his opponents have not always been the best available. His first victim, Hurricane Jackson, was the No. 1 contender, but neither Peter Rademacher, the Olympic champion making his first professional start, nor Brian London, the Englishman, were qualified challengers. In fact the British Board of Boxing Control fined London for taking the fight without official approval.

Nino Valdes, Eddie Machen and Zora Folley were No. 1, each in there turn, but Patterson ignored all three. Instead he chose Harris.

Ingemar Johansson was the exception, as he had knocked out Machen before he scored a major upset by knocking out Patterson. This set the stage for Patterson to do what no other ex-heavyweight champion ever before had accomplished. He regained the title.

Of the heavyweight kings who followed Louis, both Charles and Marciano were fighting champions. Rocky knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in a return bout; knocked out Roland LaStarza, and knocked out Charles. He also stopped Don Cockell, then Archie Moore.

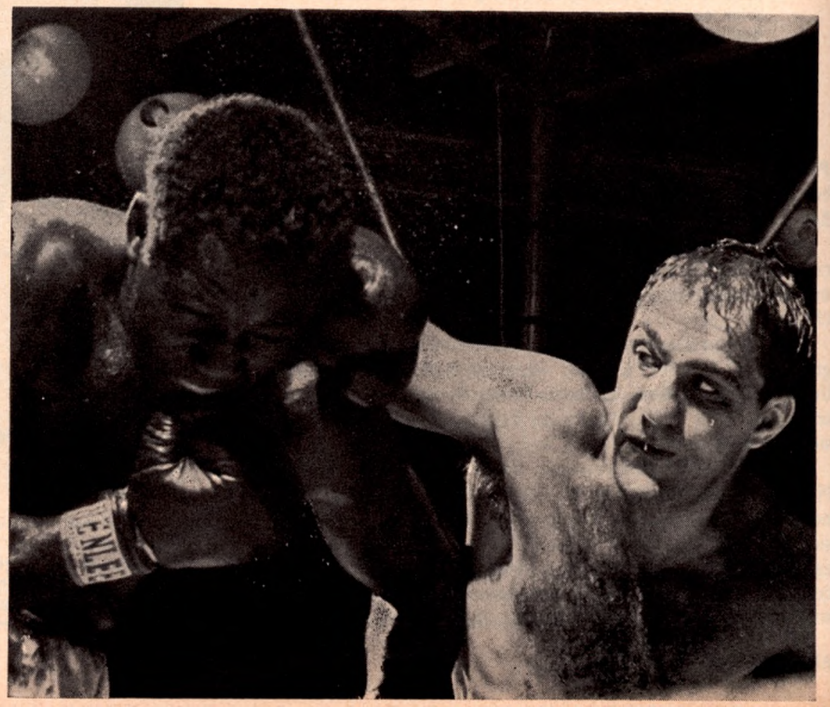
When Marciano retired there wasn't an outstanding challenger, no one with whom to draw a sizeable gate.

Charles, who won the title in a bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, after Louis retired, defended it successfully against Joe when he attempted a comeback. He lost it back to Walcott, and while Jersey Joe might not have been a fighting champion, he at least defended it against the leading challenger when he met Marciano.

Marciano, who never lost a professional fight, was outstanding as a world heavyweight champion. He ducked no one, fighting twice a year until he retired. If he wins the title, Liston would do well to follow the Marciano example.

Among the champions of the long ago, James J. Jeffries cleaned up the division before he retired, knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in a return bout; James J. Corbett twice, and Jack Monroe. He outpointed Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds. Jeff made the mistake of coming back, as did Louis, and was knocked out by Jack Johnson.

Marciano, as did Gene Tunney before him, has resisted the temptation to make a comeback. Jack Dempsey's mistake was to stay inactive for three years, *(Continued on page 48)*



Ezzard Charles (left) and Rocky Marciano slug it out during their first bout in which Rocky retained his crown by a decision. Both were "fighting champs" putting their crowns on the line against all challengers.

Joe Louis, "The Brown Bomber" whose record of twenty-five defenses stands out above all other champions.

THEY DON'T HARDLY COME LIKE THAT NO MORE

By TED CARROLL

LISTENING to New York legal luminary Julius November present client Floyd Patterson's position in the heavyweight championship match with Sonny Liston, revived memories of the torrid title conferences of old, in contrast to the cold climate surrounding November's discourse.

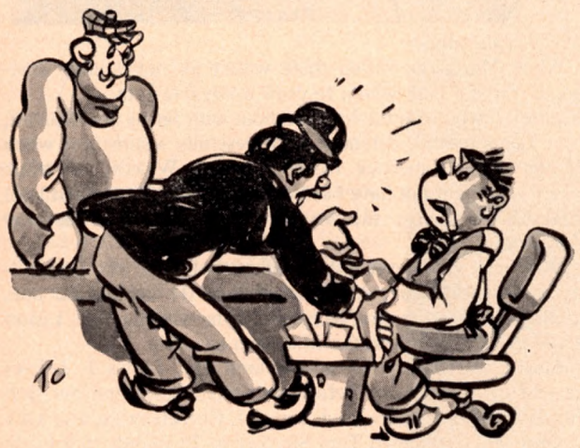
In calm, precise English, the emotionless lawyer disclosed the details relative to the match, and then answered queries pertaining to it in a manner no different from that of a counsellor discussing any routine business deal.

Pointedly missing were the garbled grammar, implied threats, smoldering suspicions, noisy recriminations, shouts of defiance, and comic relief so common to such confabs in the long ago. All was cut and dried, commercial conformity, as November's courtroom-cultivated poise chilled adverse response.

With members of the legal profession now more or less in complete command of the business of boxing, the old time fight manager has become an anachronism in the age of the "ancillary rights".

Cane-carrying Jimmy Bronson, nonagenarian Joe Woodman, ageless Jack Kearns, and the still bouncy septuagenarian Charley Rose are refugees from the past, survivors of an unbelievable breed whose lives and personalities confirmed the old axiom that truth is stranger than fiction.

..THE "MAYOR OF CHINATOWN" HAD SOME TOUGH CONSTITUENTS..:



..JAMES. J. JOHNSTON GOT MORE PUBLICITY THAN ANY OF HIS BOXERS..:

The decline and fall of the old line fight manager began some twenty-five years ago, during the time of "Uncle Mike" Jacobs. With Mike's coffers open to those for whom he might have use in his manipulations, the veterans substituted a policy of "See Mike" for the inimitable initiative formerly employed by them when in need of financial relief, which was more often than not.

Uncle Mike's check book became the replacement for the rugged individualism characteristic of fight people in days gone by. The inevitable result of this procedure was a mounting indebtedness and a paralleling subjection to the source of supply.

Well aware of the promotional benefits of this system, millionaire promoter Jim Norris continued in Mike's footsteps, and the television tieup with boxing made over the old-time fight manager in its own image, a space age spear-carrier to the starring role of the attorney. A lawyer, Truman Gibson, eventually became the prime mover in the Norris boxing empire.

It was not always thus. Back in the days before the barristers became the big shots of boxing, "publicity wise" at least, many managers rated as "stars" of their own stables, even when world champions were among their charges. If one individual had to be selected as most typical of the old time managerial spotlight-grabber, the late James J. Johnston best filled the bill.

..BOXING'S NEW HEADLINER..:

In a half-century of boxing activity in the successive roles of fighter, trainer, manager, matchmaker and promoter, James J., British-born, bumptious bustling, de-derbied "Boy Bandit" of the early years of the century, never relinquished the limelight.

Johnston's means of keeping in the public eye were innumerable, not the least effective of them being a talent for "needling". In the late Gen. John J. Phelan, head of the New York Boxing Commission back in the Thirties, the impish Johnston found a perfect foil for his tomfooleries.

Among the many lapses of which the General was guilty, said James J. was a Plattsburg, N. Y. military camp incident. In the process of dismounting from his horse to review his N. Y. National Guard outfit, Phelan tore his pants in such fashion that he, and not the troops, was the cynosure during the inspection. The good general, an honest but naive soul, was wont to become unintelligible when provoked. His patience at an end he finally hailed Johnston into court after a succession of nonsense such as this.

The judge, biting his tongue to keep from laughing, and before dismissing all charges, applied soothing syrup to the sensitive General." Here is a man (Johnston) who must have his little joke. There is a mischievous gleam in his eye. Only those with tender ears will be hurt by what he says."

Johnston was only one of many managers of those times who were a delight to lovers of laughter, lifesavers to story-stymied sportswriters, and a ballyhooing boon to boxing.

Billy M'Carney, the "Old Professor", was all this and more in a half century of "Barnum-like" operations from coast to coast. On top of this M'Carney was a story-teller of legendary imagination.

Long after age had removed him from the ranks of active managing "Dumb Dan Morgan's" vocal chords, which had gained him the reputation of being one of the great non-stop talkers of all time, *(Continued on page 45)*

ELEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT WINS U. S.-MEXICAN BOXING MEET . . .

By JOHNNY ORT

Richard Pettigrew, (Left) the 1962 Inter-Service heavyweight champ is one of the Navy hopefuls out to make the Pan-American boxing team.

Ralph McCoy, Hamilton AFB., California (Right) is another of Uncle Sam's boys who hopes to make the Pan-American Team. Ralph won a decision in this fight against Maurice Frilot, in the 147 pound class.

With the Inter-service championships out of the way and champions in the various divisions decided, the eyes of all service boxers are now focused on the Pan-American Games, the next important event prior to the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

The Pan-American games, will take place in April of next year in Sao Paulo, Brazil and a complete program, identically the same as is listed for the Tokyo Olympics, will be carried out.

For the Pan-American Games ten boxers will be permitted to compete for our country, one in each of ten divisions and based on the excellent performances of servicemen in the past few months, it is expected that more than half will be chosen from Uncle Sam's service outfits.

The weight divisions, for which there will be special tryouts in all camps, are flyweight, 112 pounds; bantam, 119; feather, 125; light weight, 132; light welterweight, 139; welterweight, 148; light middleweight, 156; middleweight, 165; light heavyweight, 17 and heavyweights.

LUXEMBOURG. Sgt. Robert Carmody, of Brooklyn, won a semi-final flyweight decision over Tahar Tarhouni, of Tunisia, in the international military boxing championship. Three other Americans lost their bouts.

Welterweight Maurice Frilot, Denver, Colo., dropped a decision to Silvano Bertini, of Italy; Lightweight James L. Richardson, Kansas City, lost a decision to Italian Guiseppe Sabri, and Ted Whitefield, Buffalo, forfeited his bout to Oueslati Salah, of Tunisia, because he exceeded the bantamweight limit.

POINT MULU, Calif. The first AAU Olympic Development Boxing Tournament ever held, was judged a huge success by the rousing applause following each fight by the 1,100 local boxing fans who attended the two-day show at the station gymnasium.

The Eleventh Naval District representative team coached by Wes Wambold of Ream Field won the team trophy over formidable opposition from both the Mexican AAU squad, and the Los Angeles AAU team. Navy fighters all received tremendous support from the partisan spectators and responded with four champions and three runners-up for a total of 29 points. Mexico was a close second with three champions and two seconds for 21 points.

Bob Young, Los Angeles AAU middleweight was crowned the champion of his class and was also selected for the Outstanding Boxer of the Tournament. Young was very impressive in winning two by KO's en route to the title.

Jim Prudhomme, 11th Naval District and Pacific Coast Regional Navy Welterweight Champion looked very impressive in fighting his way to a gold medal.

Prudhomme stopped Joe Brukner in the semi-Finals for his fifth straight KO win but then had to be content with a decision in the finals over Reuben Villagas, Mexican Champion.

The champions were: 112 lb., R. Salas, Mexico; 119 lb., F. Gonzales, Mexico; 125 lb., D. Williams, Navy; 132 lb., Bull Durham, Navy; 147 lb., Jim Prudhomme, Navy; 156 lb., R. Gutterez, Mexico; 165 lb., Bob Young, L.A. AAU; Heavyweight Don McClure, L.A. AAU.

FROM OUR READERS

TO BE SURE

Gentlemen:

As an Englishman, I have never had the opportunity of seeing a fight for the World Heavyweight Championship. My major contact with the situation regarding the "big fellows" is either through British newspapers or your magazine. However, I am always intrigued by the many conflicting opinions as to who was the greatest all-time heavyweight.

Douglas P. Dickey pumps for Rocky Marciano who was undoubtedly a first rate champion. I have only seen him on film, as I have done the majority of champions since Johnson. Besides this I have read life stories of the champs and eye witness accounts of their fights, all of which make me more adament regarding my choice.

Because to me only one stands supreme as a man who, at his best, could not only win, but completely dominate a fight against any heavyweight in boxing history.

Therefore I go with Mr. Fleischer, and give you the controversial and incomparable Jack Johnson—in my humble opinion the greatest boxer of all time.

Geoffrey Hayward,
Wolverhampton,
England

F.C. IS N.G. WRITES READER

Sirs:

I have been a reader of yours for 25 years. Your editorial in the April 1962 issue of Ring is one with which I must disagree. You advocate Federal control of boxing in order to save the sport. Save the sport from what?

The alarmists are out again in full force. Is it gangster control that they would have the Federal Bureaucracy save boxing from?

An old boxing historian like Nat Fleischer must know that the professional art slug your brother has always attracted the rougher element and one would have to be naive indeed to believe that mobsters and manipulators in boxing are a new innovation! Surely you know that the basic nature of this "sport" is such as to attract the unsavory element. Thus it has ever been. If prize fighting has more no-goodicks in it's ranks today, it is only because it has grown, along with everything else.

There are those in this country who think that nothing can work right unless the Federal government has it's fingers in the pie. To cite a few examples of the Government failure to bring about order. Did the Government succeed in making teetotalers out of us with the prohibition laws? Did they succeed in stamping out gambling, prostitution, narcotics traffic? Have they proven to be the panacea that the American farmer needed to bring about an orderly agricultural program.

Gus Ottmar,
Devil Lake, North Dakota

NEW LOOK

Sirs:

As a long time subscriber to The Ring Magazine, may I express my pleasure on your new format as well as on your fine up to date pictorial displays and the type of articles you have been featuring in your magazine.

Fight "buffs" are never completely happy with the cut and dried coverage that the average newspaper usually gives to a fight or fighter. Your articles add icing to the cake with its personalized interviews and off beat photos of pugilistic greats, past and present.

Keep up the fine pictorial, editorial and factual job you have been doing on the magazine, along with your courageous fight for a sport that is constantly under harassment from a pious pack of frauds and "bleeding hearts" who in many cases have their own particular axe to grind or are in search of free publicity to keep their image before the public.

Charles Hauser,
East Norwalk, Conn.

UNEQUALED

Dear Sir:

This is the first occasion that I've had the temerity to forward a letter across the 'herring pond,' but I have a three-fold reason for so doing.

Firstly to congratulate your wonderful magazine on its fourtieth birthday, and to wish it many more. Over the past five years I have become a complete devotee of "The Ring," suspended all British literature on the subject, which I used to accept, and become resigned to the fact that your publication cannot, and never will be, equalled for factual presentation or human interest in any other corner of the world.

A. A. Richardson,
Manchester, England

STAY WITH IT

Gentlemen:

I happen to like wrestling but can't quite stay with "it" when it becomes apparent that each section of U.S. and Europe seems to have their own version of a world champion.

I can name at least ten such claims and a more informed fan, I am sure could add materially to that number.

Such being the case my beef is: "Why rate wrestlers?" The Ring should stick with biographies and facts on matches and leave the rating bit to those who like to deal in fancy.

The new format is interesting and I enjoy the mat section.

Randy Klew
St. Thomas,
Virgin Islands

ROAR TIGER

Gentlemen:

How much longer will the National Boxing Association permit its middleweight champion, Gene Fullmer, to avoid the issue with Dick Tiger? The N.B.A. has been very strict with champions who don't defend their titles within reasonable periods of time. Two of them—light-heavyweight Archie Moore and middleweight Ray Robinson—had their laurels taken away from them for non-title activity. Why isn't the same done to Fullmer, who hasn't risked his championship since last December 6—and even then he didn't face a legitimate middleweight contender. His opponent was a welterweight, the ill-fated Benny Kid Paret. Thinking it over, maybe I can sympathize with Fullmer for staying clear of Tiger. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and who can censure Fullmer for not wanting to be clawed by a Tiger?

John S. Callahan,
Akron, Ohio

(Ed. Note.) *Pender and Fullmer are scheduled to meet on August 28. Tiger hopes for crack at winner.*

MANY FACETS

Gentlemen:

I liked your apologia for boxing in the last issue of the Ring. Certainly all of the facts pertinent to the body contact sports must be cited so that a true and unemotional picture be given to public which has too often been misled by those who wish to give boxing a quick burial.

I really think that in the long term sense boxing's exposure via TV will help it rather than hurt it. Such publicity will point out to the mass of people its weaknesses and call for proper changes.

The sport of boxing will certainly not die, for as you know it is presently booming in many parts of the world—Asia, S. America, Europe, etc. These are symptoms of great and recurring vitality. I

(Continued on page 48)

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

George "Crybaby" McCarther of Windsor, Canada, who toes the scales at 320 pounds and is a champion arm wrestler. He is currently campaigning in the Amarillo, Texas territory.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

BUDDY Rogers has given permission to Miss Georgian Mastis of 32-18 34th Street, Astoria 6, New York, to form the Buddy Rogers International. Another International has been formed for Tony Manouso with Nicholas Ference as the head man. Contact Nicholas at 178 Cedar Street, Garfield, N.J. . . . Incidently, Nick has given up his Gene Kinslow fc.

Kevin O'Brien reports a change in address for the Miguel Perez fc . . . address: 123-10 Ocean Promenade, Rockaway Park 94, N.Y. . . . Miss Melba Filson of 3247 Deerfield Road, Adrian, Michigan, prexy of the Wrestling Wrangers fc, wants her fans to know that the above is her right address and not the info we passed on last month.

Antonino Rocca was married recently in Juarez, Mexico to Joyce Benner, 24, an airline hostess from Granger, Washington.

I just happened to look at my honorary Buddy Rogers fc card and it says on it in the space set aside for time of membership, "Eternity". I hardly know if I will be around that long. . . . Phil Wenz has a packet of old magazines, programs and photos which he sorts out and sends to souvenir hunters for $1.00 for a fair sized "batch". His address is Box 84, Station A, Flushing 58, N.Y.

Miss Marlene Ann Benner announces the fc for Ann Casey with a corresponding address: Apartment 2, 68 Forrester St., S.W., Wash., D.C. Something new has been added by Miss Ginni Phister of 38 Longview Ave., Dover, New Jersey. She has started a television and movie fc for Ricki Starr.

WORLD RATINGS

MEN

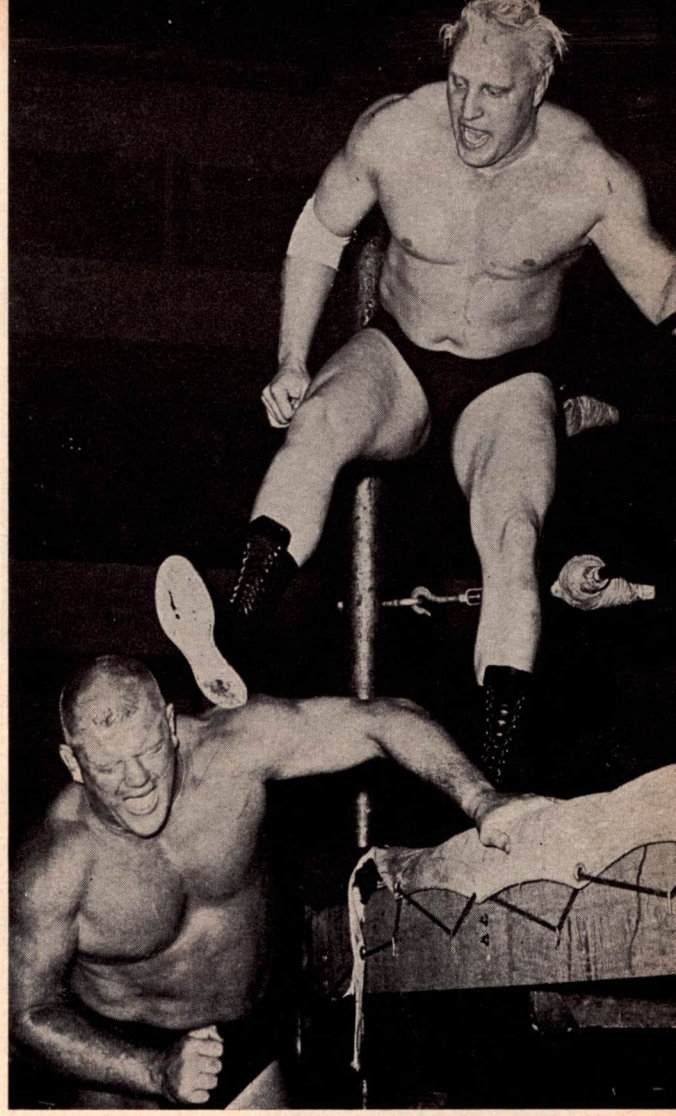
1. Buddy Rogers
2. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
3. Pat O'Connor
4. Fred Blassie
5. Ed Carpentier
6. Antonino Rocca
7. Johnny Valentine
8. Don Leo Jonathon
9. Verne Gagne
10. Ray Stevens

WOMEN

1. Fabulous Moolah
2. June Byers
3. Rita Cortez
4. Penny Banner
5. Judy Grable
6. Rose Roman
7. Louise Greene
8. Millie Stafford
9. Lorraine Johnson
10. Evelyn Stevens

TAG TEAMS

1. Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
2. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
3. The Nielsons
4. Alberto and Ramon Torres
5. Jim and Jack Falton (Fargo)
6. Eddie Graham and Dick Steinborn
7. Stan Kowalski and Texas Bob Geigel
8. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
9. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
10. Kurt and Karl von Brauner



Art Neilson goes to work on Dick the Bruiser as Dick attempts to get back into the ring. Art kept the Bruiser from getting back within the time limit and so kicked him to defeat. (Photo by Tim Halcomb)

THE WRESTLING SCENE
By RICHARD BRANCIFORTE

Here are some of the latest match results from the Eastern States:

Sunnyside—Brute Bernard & Skull Murphy def. Gordon Nelson and Bud Cody to remain the number one contenders for the North American Tag Team Championship. Arnold Skoaland def. Karl Von Hess, Mark Lewin def. Fritz Von Wallick.

Bridgeport—Arnold Skoaland def. Gordon Nelson in 19:35 with a reverse full leg nelson, Mark Lewin def. Bud Cody 1st Fall: Lewin over Cody in 7:42 with a body press, 2nd fall: Lewin with a Sleeper Hold in 4:06.

Paterson Armory—Cowboy Bob Ellis & Johnny Valentine retained the U.S. Tag Team Title by taking two out of three from Yukeo Susuki & Shohei Baba, Antonino Rocca and Tony Martinelli def. Brute Bernard & Skull Murphy, Jim LaRock def. Fred Atkins with an abdominal stretch and former Eastern States titleholder Billy Darnell battled to a draw with Pampero Firpo.

Bridgeport—Sailor Art Thomas disposed of Lou Albano two out of three. Thomas won the first in 6:42 on a disqualification, and the second in 2:56 with a bearhug. Pampero Firpo def. Carlos Milano in 10:21 with a body press and Jim LaRock drew Mark Lewin.

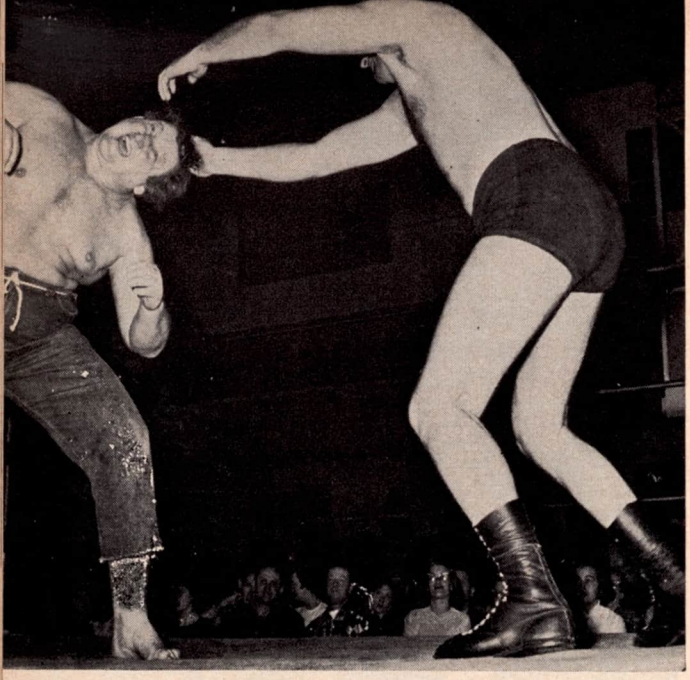
Sunnyside—Fred Atkins def. Paul Rheinhart in 8:32 and 7:43, both falls with body presses, Baba & Susuki def. C. C. Willie Nieves & Luis Torres in a tag team match and Karl Von Hess topped Eugenio Marin.

Wash., D.C.—Billy Darnell defeated Pete Sanchez in 17:41 with a body press, the Fabulous Kangaroos downed Bud Cody and Gordon Nelson. Costello took the first fall in 8:11 over Nelson with a press and he also took the second in 9:18 over Cody with a backslide. Pampero Firpo defeated Carlos Milano and Miquel Perez def. Lou Albano.

Bridgeport—Yukeo Susuki def. Luis Torres. Susuki took the first fall in 8:42 with a press and the second in 7:00 with a strangle. M. Lewin def. Greg Jarque in a best of three falls match. Lewin took the first in 6:28 with a press and the 2nd in 7:53 with his patented Sleeper Hold. Eugenio Marin def. Larry Simon in 14:32 with a jackknife. Von Hess def. Milano in 17:42 with a Hangman's Noose and Edouardo Carpentier def. Lou Albano in 7:41 with a Crocodile Clutch.

Sunnyside—Ellis & Valentine drew Bernard & Murphy, Art Thomas def. Altomore in 11:15 with a bearhug, Baba & Susuki def. Jarque & LaRock. Baba took the first fall over Jarque, LaRock trapped Susuki in an abdominal stretch in 5:37 for the second fall and Baba def. Jarque in 7:15 with a strangle.

Wash. D.C.—Orton & Scott retained the Eastern States Tag Team Championship by defeating Bud Cody and Gordon Nelson two straight falls. Rocca def. Larry Gagner in 10:30 with a backbreaker, Carpentier def. Angelo Savoldi two straight,



Yukon Eric and Big Jim Grabmire get a little dirty as Jim takes care of all of Eric's grey hairs and then goes on to pin his man with a body press.

The Cow Palace in San Francisco—Leo Nomellini belts Mitzu Ankawa as Leo's partner, Bill Melby holds the Japanese. But in the long run the Ankawa and Kenji Shibuya tag team defeated the American duo.

Mark Lewin downed Greg Jarque in 14:00 with a Sleeper and Skoaland def. Tomas Marin two straight.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

Tag team wrestling, occasional visits of the Midget performers and a continuous parade of talented newcomers, who will be the stars of tomorrow, have all played a part in keeping professional wrestling in the forefront during the warm spell. Out-door shows, under the stars, have drawn interesting crowds both in New York and Ohio.

New faces who have made their debuts in the East during the current season include Big Bob Stanlee, brother of Steve (Mr. America) Stanlee, who decided to be a professional wrestler when he was only 14 years old. Now wrestling a little more than two years, Bob, who weighs a solid 280 pounds has joined up with Brother Steve to form a solid tag team combination.

Eric Pomeroy of St. John's Newfoundland, has proven to be one of the scrappiest grapplers to ever come over from Canada. Oblivious as to who his opponent is, Pomeroy goes to work the minute the bell rings and win, lose or draw, this youngster has what it takes to become a shining star. Additional experience is all this lad needs.

Bobby Graham of St. Louis is another youngster, 22 years old who has come up with sensational bouts. Wrestling only two years as a pro, young Bobby has won some startling victories in Buffalo, N. Y. Forsaking a career as a preacher when he obtained a wrestling scholarship to Appalachin College.

Sweet Daddy Siki, who, by his own admission, "is the sweetest man in the whole universe" is a dusky gladiator who backs up his statements to sportscribes by unbelievable performances. His reverse neck-holds and atomic drops have been putting away opponents with astonishing effect.

Walt Chapman and Duke Noble are two other dusky performers who have made their Eastern debuts with pleasing performances. The Apache Kid, a new Indian performer from Arizona, has also made an auspicious debut before Eastern audiences. Powerful Bruno Sammartino, one of the Madison Square Garden stars, has also shown that he will have to be considered one of the strongest men now performing on the mat.

The fans gave Yukon Eric a warm welcome back, after more than a year of barnstorming the U. S. and Canada. He is the same unaffected personage he was when he wrestled his first pro bout in Buffalo, N. Y., fifteen years ago for Promoter Ed. Don George.

Yes, history repeats itself from time to time. Promoter Pedro Martinez during the past season has givn his clients some names from yesteryear in the persons of the Great John L. and Diamond Jim Brady. Memories . . . yes, you can call it that if you choose . . . but it is also smart showmanship on Martinez's part.

Don Leo Jonathan, who has been proclaimed world heavyweight champion by the American Wrestling association, has displayed unbelievable strength in several Buffalo, N. Y., bouts. He is the only wrestler who has ever succeeded in picking up 470-pound Haystacks Muldoon and tossing that worthy on his ample caboose, to the astonishment of the crowd. Muldoon, in a sportsmanlike manner congratulated the 280-pound Mormon for the notable feat.

In a succeeding bout with Ilio Di Paolo as a tag partner, Jonathan and Di Paolo were on their way to victory over Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, the redoubtable Russian Duo, when suddenly Jonathan was catapulted over the ropes to the arena floor. Jonathan tore the ring steps from its foundation and threw the more than 200 pound object into the ring at the Russians. It required the efforts of four men to remove the steps from the ring to allow the bout to resume. The heat of the battle brings out the utmost in some men, and Jonathan seems to be in that category.

After five consecutive victories, John Gauchetti, who is wrestling in the East as "The Beast" found a solid competitor in Ilio Di Paolo, Italian champion. Di Paolo eluded "The Beast's" favorite hold, the "Bearhug" on several occasions and when they took their battle to the arena floor, they were both counted out after 7:49 of torrid action. Di Paolo gave "The Beast" his most formidable opposition since coming to Buffalo.

Other matches saw Yukon Eric in a triumphant return after more than a year when he put his "Kodiak Krunch" on Bobby Stanley to halt the 6'9" blond in 5:27. Popular Bobby Graham subdued Larry Moquin, Montreal veteran, in 8:50 with a reverse cradle hold. Don Leo Jonathan sent Eric Pomeroy to the hospital with rib injuries when he leaped from the top rope

to land upon Pomeroy on the arena floor for an 8:10 victory. Donn Lewin defeated Guy Mitchell in 16:02 in a bruising bout, while Cowboy Cassidy and Pancho Lopez took a two out of three fall decision over Farmer Pete and Irish Jackie in a Midget tag team thriller. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

AT THE COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO
By ROY SHIRE

We did $44,794.00 with 14,294 people at the Cow Palace with the following show.

Snyder won the first fall with an Abdominal Stretch, second fall Stevens and Snyder were fighting on the apron and Snyder threw a tackle at Stevens, missed and hit the steel post. His head was cut so badly, they had to stop the bout and award the match to Stevens, who still is the U.S. heavyweight champion.

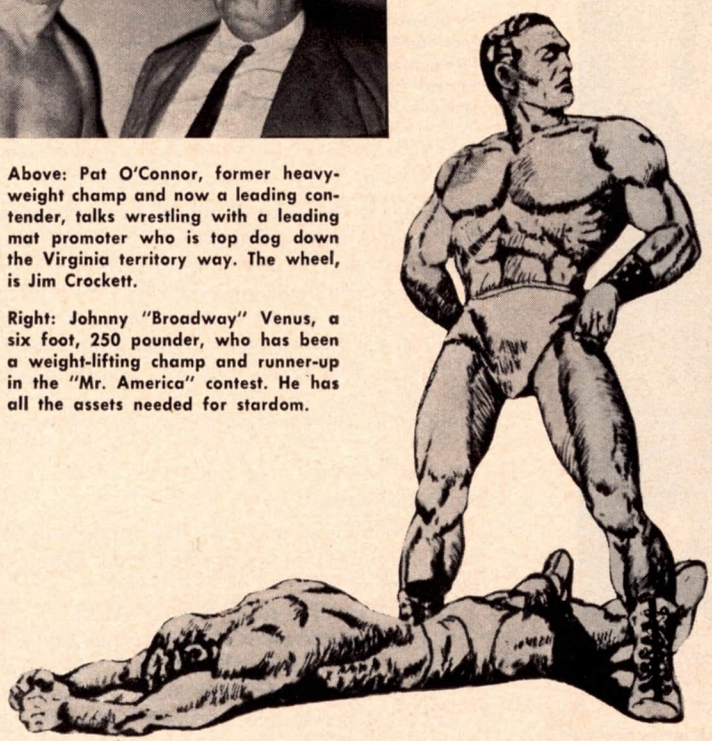
The team of Mitzu Arakawa and Kenji Shibuya retained their worlds tag team championship by beating Bill Melby and Leo Nomelleni. Nomelleni beat Arakawa the first fall. Shibuya beat Nomelleni the second fall and the Japs used a sneak attack while the referee wasn't looking to beat Melby the third fall.

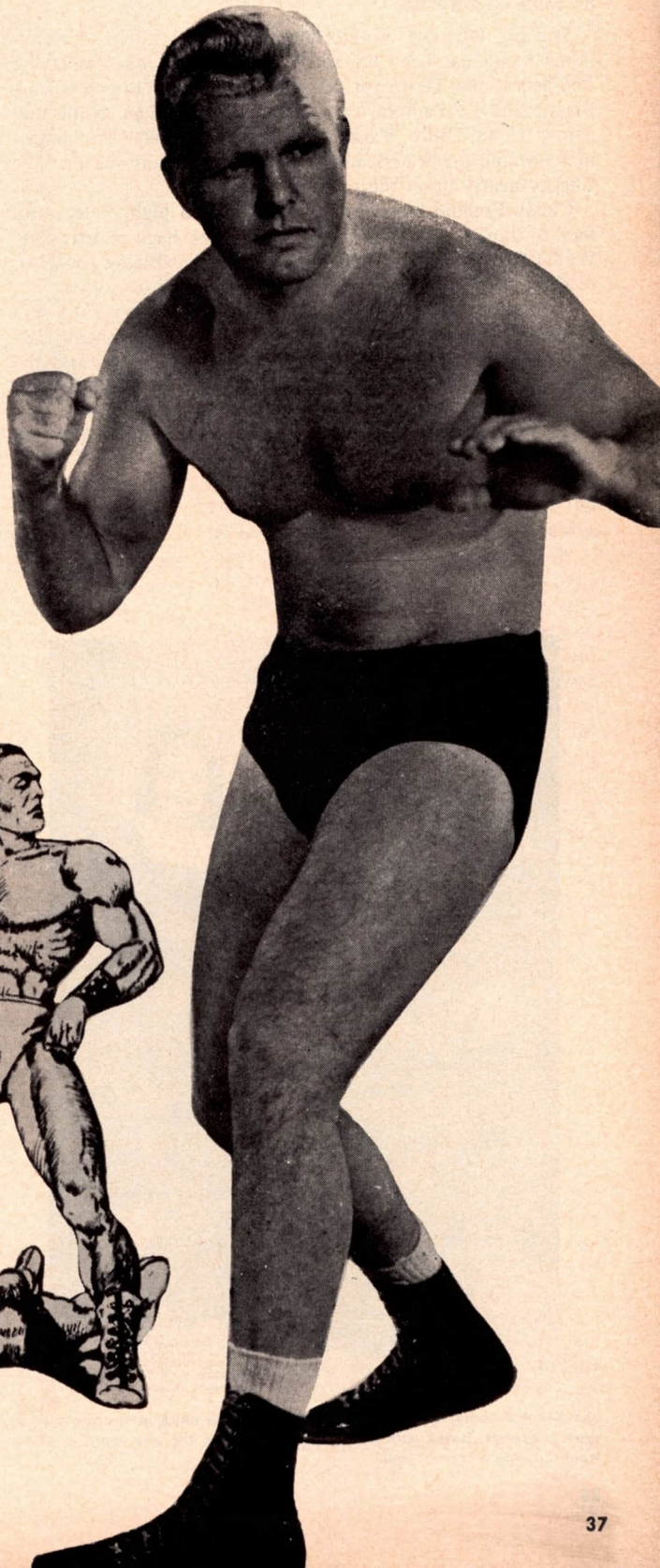
Eduardo Carpentier beat Duke Hoffman; Don Manaukian beat John Rebel; Luis Martinez beat Karl Von Brock; Pepper Gomez beat Larry Hennig. The Shiek beat Emil Dupre.

SAN FRANCISCO
By BOB MURILLO

At the San Francisco Cow Palace the biggest indoor wrestling show was held. The matches were: Ray Stevens, United States A.W.A. heavyweight champion defeated Bobo Brazil in a two out of three falls affair match, a crowd of 17,200 wrestling fans paying $51,904 for the gate.

In other bouts the (A.W.A. world tag team champions)





Above: Pat O'Connor, former heavyweight champ and now a leading contender, talks wrestling with a leading mat promoter who is top dog down the Virginia territory way. The wheel, is Jim Crockett.

Right: Johnny "Broadway" Venus, a six foot, 250 pounder, who has been a weight-lifting champ and runner-up in the "Mr. America" contest. He has all the assets needed for stardom.

Mitus Arakawa & Kinji Shibuya defeated Haystack-Calhoun and Red Bastein on disqualification. In other matches, Leo Nomelini defeated Judo Jack Terry with a back drop and press in 3:07. Don Manoukian defeated Guy Brunetti in 11:29 with a back-breaker, and Pepper Gomez defeated Emile Dupree with a reverse crab. Joe Brunetti defeated Karl Von Brock with a block buster in the time of 9:13 and the last match saw The Mighty Hercules Cortez defeat the giant from Alaska, The Alaskan with a bear hug in 12:59.

LOS ANGELES WRESTLING
By MIKE STENSVOLD

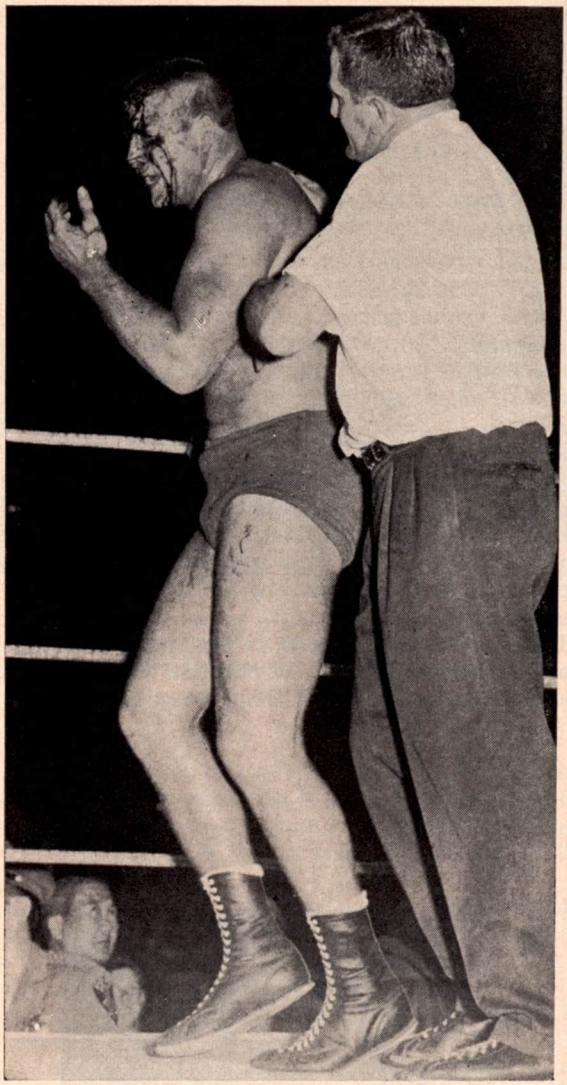
The big Olympic Auditorium, under Cal Eaton's promotional hand, has been the scene of some top matches lately. The Sensational Destroyer came out of nowhere to defeat Jack Blassie and La Pantera, two of the roughest men in the mat game; Count Billy Varga and Enrique Torres exchanged matches and the American heavyweight title; and old pro Vic Christy nearly upset the masked Destroyer.

Classy Freddie Blassie, now winding up a highly successful tour of Japan, sends word that he will be back shortly . . . WITH HIS WORLD'S TITLE! I am told that Blassie took two of three falls from Killer Austin before 15,000 in Tokyo.

Freddie's brother, Jack, came here shortly after Fred was suspended for tearing a referee's shirt off during a match. Jack proceeded to beat Seymour Koenig, Ox Anderson, and the Mexican Atlas before being stopped himself by the Destroyer.

The 231 pound masked man from parts unknown who calls himself "The Destroyer" made his debut here by defeating three men in the space of nine minutes. His specialty is a figure four double leglock like the one Buddy Rogers uses, and the Destroyer offers $1,000 to anyone who can break the hold.

Chief Crazy Horse made his debut by beating Ox Anderson, then beat Nero Arillio and Art Mahalik in successive weeks. Enrique Torres beat Nero, the Destroyer beat Mario Milano, La Pantera beat Jimmy Edwards, and Primo Carnera flattened Ox Anderson in other bouts. Our local officials have been Al Billings, Al Hogan, Bobby Coleman, and Red Shoes Dugan.



So wrestlers don't get hurt eh? Well take a close look at Wilbur Snyder's face and head which took a lot of stitching. It all came about when Wilbur threw a tackle at Ray Stevens and missed. When he came to, he had tackled the ring post and was a bloody mess. Since Roy was unable to continue Stevens was awarded the match.

The Great Antonio, a strong man and one of the more interesting gimick type grapplers, poses with his wife, Jamie, while the pair were in Montreal, Canada on recent tour

ON THE BEAM
By PAUL BEAM

Art Nielson wrestled in Ohio as the Golden Superman. I have also heard that he appeared under the hood as the Masked Destroyer.

Sonny Weaver is really Sonny Myers.

Sonny Fargo wrestles in Missouri as Louis Tillet. He made an appearance in New Orleans as Maurice Carpentier.

George Strickland is also using the name Bill McKinnley.

Les Thatcher started wrestling as Les Malady. He is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Indianapolis, Ind., at the Armory *(Continued on next page)*

—Art & Stan Neilson downed Chuck Conley & Rip Collins to retain their world tag team title. "The German Mauler," Fritz Von Erich got the best of Haystacks Muldoon. "The Alaskan Strongman," Yukon Eric defeated Don Jardine. Sandy Scott battled The Sheik to a draw.

FROM ST. LOUIS
By LARRY MATYSIK

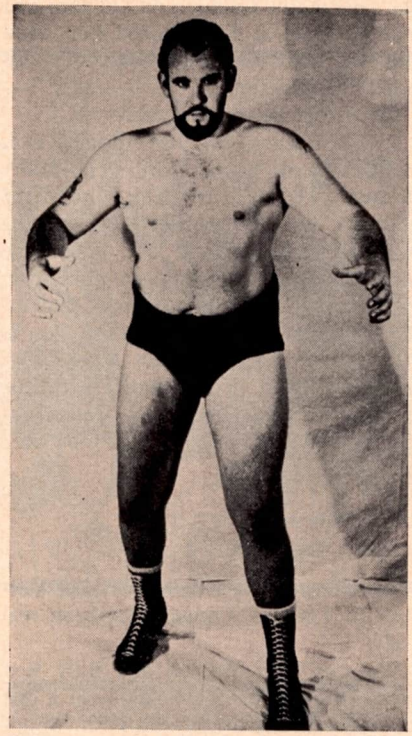
That St. Louis favorite and hero, Lou Thesz, returned to polish off another mat veteran, Ike Eakins. John Paul Henning and Lorenzo Parente were held to a draw by Rip Hawk and Stan Stasiak. Parente stopped the Ripper for the first fall and Stasiak evened the match by pinning Parente in the second fall. Time ran out and the bout was called a draw. Sammy Ford subbed for Ed Carpentier and used only 43 seconds to pin Pedro Zapata. Bob "Gino" Marella, a 300-pounder, shocked the fans as he used a drop kick to floor Juan Humberto. Dot Dotson and Jessica Rogers handed Millie Stafford a handicap tag bout defeat. Boy Blue and Cowboy Bradley stopped Tiny Roe and Bull Brummel two straight falls, while colorful Torbellino Blanco was held to a fifteen minute draw by Ivan Gorky in the opener.

Popular French grappler, Ed Carpentier, is faced with a possible one year suspension due to the fact he did not show up for his battle with Pedro Zapata. State Commissioner Charles Pian claimed that Carpentier's manager had made arrangements for the bout over a month before and terms were agreed to with St. Louis promoter Sam Muchnick. Carpentier, who was coming from France, sent a telegram to Muchnick on the day of the card stating that he could not appear due to visa troubles. Pian said, *"I fell that Carpentier had plenty of time to clear up his visa arrangements and not wait until the last moment."* Pian, president of the National Wrestling Association, is asking all other commissioners to abide by the suspension until Carpentier does make up his St. Louis date.

ALL STAR WRESTLING IN IOWA
By LARRY LEWIS

Cedar Rapids continues to have outstanding cards promoted by Art Mitchell.

In one of the most thrilling bouts of the season, Buddy "Killer" Austin successfully defended his Central States heavyweight championship against challenger Lee "Bulldog" Henning. Henning won the first fall in 11:00 of spine tingling action. He took the fall with a shoulder pinch hold. Austin came back to even the match at 15:14 with a kneedrop off the top ring rope. The third and deciding fall was taken by Austin as Henning was disqualified for bringing a chain into the ring. Henning managed to smash the chair over Austin's head but lost the match. In other matches on the same card, Arman Hussein defeated Wild Bill Cole in 13:03 of a one fall match. Marcel Dupont made his Cedar Rapids debut but had to settle for a draw with the popular Ray Gordon. In a mixed girl-midget tag team match, Mae Goodson and Tiny Roe copped the first fall but lost the last two to Mille Stafford and Cowboy Bob Bradley.



Vicente Montana, brother of Hombre. Vicente weighs 340 pounds, stands 6' 5" tall and hails from the Argentine.

The following week the wrestlers returned to Cedar Rapids. The show was threatened with cancellation due to weather conditions but finally went on.

Arman Hussein's opponent didn't make it and Promoter Art Mitchell subbed for him at the last minute. Art showed the form which made him a great grappler and pinned Arman in 25:13 to win the first fall. Arman evened the match at 35:30. Arman won the third fall and the match by pinning Art in 45:35. The second match of the evening had the blonde belter Buddy "Killer" Austin tangling with everybody's favorite Sonny Myers. The match wound up a draw as neither man could gain a fall in the thirty minute time limit. In a special midget match, the little Terror from Munich, Bull Brumell pinned Cowboy Bob Bradley in 5:28. The main event featured Sonny Myers and Cowboy Bradley meeting Buddy Austin and Bull Brumell. Brumell pinned Bradley for the first fall. Bradley came back to pin Brumell for the second fall and Sonny Myers used his famous sleeper hold on Buddy Austin to wrap up the third fall and the match.

NORTH IOWA WRESTLING
By LARRY HUEGLI

Wrestling has ceased in the Hippodrome in Waterloo, because of the fact that the floor is going to be made into a permanent ice-rink. However, fans won't have to worry as plans for another site are being made.

In Waterloo, recently, Johnny Costas and Pierre LaSale wrestled in a clean exhibition of skill. Although the fans favored Costas, as they had never seen LaSale before, they soon liked him too. After 8:33 of the match elapsed Costas missed a flying dropkick and injured his neck as he landed on his tailbone. LaSale showing the great sportsman he is refused to continue the match with his opponent laying on the floor injured. "No decision" was called much to the delight of the fans, and we might add, LaSale made some devoted fans because of his thoughtfulness.

After winning back his "Central States Heavyweight Championship", Sonny Meyers, lost it again in his 1st defense of it. "Bulldog" Lee Henning, (Iowa's own) won the title in 39 minutes of a 2 out of 3 fall, one hour event. Henning was on the apron outside the rope and jumped back into the ring. When he did he bumped heads with Meyers knocking them both unconscious for about three minutes. Henning, luckily, landed on top of Meyers as they fell to the mat, and Meyers lit on his back, thus Henning won the 3rd fall and the Championship. Plans are being made by promoter Art Mitchell for a re-match.

A "grueling" no time-limit, no holds-barred match was held between Hans Schmitt, and Tarzan Tyler. The stipulation before the match was that the loser leave the country, and the winner would face Pat O'Connor. Tyler won the first fall with "the Claw". Schmitt won the second fall in 19 minutes with the "Pile-Driver". Schmitt also won the third fall, this time with his deathly "Back-Breaker". Tyler now leaves the Waterloo area and Schmitt faces O'Connor in the near future for the U.S. Championship.

MARYLAND MATMEN
By JOHN P. SAUNDERS

In Baltimore, the following action took place. In the prelims, Tony Altamore took 18 minutes to down Pete Sanchez, and Tony Manousos, a newcomer from Sparta, dumped Lew Albano in 14.

In the feature solo match, Cowboy Bob Ellis defeated the barbaric wildman from Argentina, Pampero Firpo. In the co-feature, both matches ended in double qualifications. Skull Murphy and Bud Cody, an unusual combo, and the team of Carlos Milano and Mike Mazurki, who is known in almost every realm of show business, were even at one fall apiece

before things broke wide open.

In the grand finale, the fans' favorite, Billy Darnell, and their opponents, The Great Scott and Bob Orton, suffered the same fate.

MIAMI MAT MOTION
By KEN MITNICK

Haystack Calhoun and Dickie Steinborn were defeated by the German Brothers Von Brauner, Kurt and Karl. The first fall went to Steinborn when he had his famed Texas Octopus hold on Karl. The second fall came to a head when the Von Brauners got Dickie into their devastating Backbreaker. Dick's back was hurt so badly that he was unable to return for the third fall, so Calhoun went out to the ring alone. Oh, excuse me, he had one friend with him—his trusty horsehoe. But, as you might guess, the referee would not let him use the six pound steel item. After the third fall got under way, and about 6 minutes of action, one of the Von Brauners hit Haystack with a shoulder block, knocking Calhoun against the ropes. But, as luck would have it, this was the side which the Von Brauners' manager was sitting. "Gentleman" Saul Weingeroff pulled Calhoun through the ropes and onto the floor. Calhoun could not get back into the ring within twenty seconds and was disqualified. This prompted the enormously popular Calhoun to demand a rematch. The following week was the set date.

This week, Calhoun's partner was the equally popular Ray Villmer. The first fall ended (and how!!) when Ray Villmer had Karl Von Brauner in an airplane spin. When Villmer dropped Von Brauner on the floor, he tagged out with Calhoun who applied his "Big Splash." (I'd hate to be caught in that one!!) The second fall German Stomach Stomp on Villmer. Then came trouble—in the third fall. Somewhere at about the 15 minute mark, Villmer had Karl in the airplane spin again. But—Kurt shoved the referee into the line of fire—and the ref went sailing into the front row as a result of Karl's flying feet. At this point, Kurt went into the ring—so did Calhoun. When Kurt saw this, he ran over to the other side of the ring and grabbed Calhoun's horseshoe and knocked Villmer out. Karl was quite dizzy by now. In the meantime, Calhoun was chasing Kurt around the ring to get his horseshoe back. Then the Von Brauner (Karl) jumped Calhoun. When Calhoun finally figured out what was going on, he was being choked with his own horseshoe. After a minute or so, Calhoun was rendered unconscious. Then Kurt Von Brauner went out of the ring and helped the referee back into the squared circle. (Quite thoughtful, wouldn't you say?) The referee saw Calhoun on the floor and counted three as Karl pinned him. And that was that! Naturally, everybody disputed the decision.

Other matches on that card:

In the opener, Big Jim Wright, 255, took care of popular Bill (Zbyszko) Dromo, 245, in 11:30 with a series of rollovers. In the special event of the evening, Boris Volkoff, 235, pulled the curtain down on Lou Bastein, 231, in 14:37 with a Russian Hangman. Volkoff was seconded by Wolfman John Smith. In the semi-final, Wolfman John Smith was disqualified in his match with Joe Scarpa, when Smith's second, Volkoff interefered by pulling Joe's leg as they were in the ropes.

CANADIAN NEWS
By FRED CARVETH

Wrestling Business at Maple Leaf Gardens, in Toronto, Canada, has been real lively.

Whipper Billy Watson and Billy Red Lyons defeated the Tolos Bros., in a fast action bout; Ralphael Halpern disappointingly lost out to Bulldog Brower; Frank Valois lost his match to this Sweet Daddy Siki; Jim Hady making another win, this time over Juan Sibastian; while Bruno Sammartino won his match with Tom (Emperor) Jones.

Next session, Whipper Watson & Billy Lyons had their match upset, to Bulldog Brower and Siki, when Siki made a sneak attack on Lyons. Jim Hady and Sam Steamboat lost out to the Tolos Bros., when Steamboat was unable to continue the match—Bruno Sammartino made another win, in a short match, over Juan Sibastian; Tim Geohagen and Tom Jones carried their match to a draw—also Pat Flanagan was held to a draw with Frank Valois.

EASTERN NEWS AND RESULTS:
By TERRY JUSTICE

Don Leo Jonathan, a Mormon who defeated Fritz von Erich in Cincinnati and as a result became new A.W.A. champion, stopped Ivan Kalmikoff with a Mormon-sickle hold in 15:04.

Ilio DiPaolo teamed with Tony Marino to halt Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff, and even Bob and Steve Stanlee.

Bruno Sammartino, a top star in Chicago and New York City, debuted in Buffalo by stopping Eric Pomeroy in 1:26.

Walter Chapman was victim of Sweet Dad Siki, the villanous beatnik after about 15 minutes.

Nick Kilonas, better known to Southern fans as Ali Bey, the wild Turk took the best of Guy Mitchell, with a chinhold after about 8 minutes.

Duke Noble, trained by Buddy Rogers, bested Eric Pomeroy easily in Rochester.

Jane Perez a "Latin" from San Antonio, Texas, who combines beauty with solid wrestling ability. A comer.

The Gallagher duo, returning as a team, took the measures of Karol and Ivan Kalmikoff in Buffalo and Rochester.

Waldo von Eric bowed to The Apache Kid, who resembles Sonny Pascua, in Buffalo.

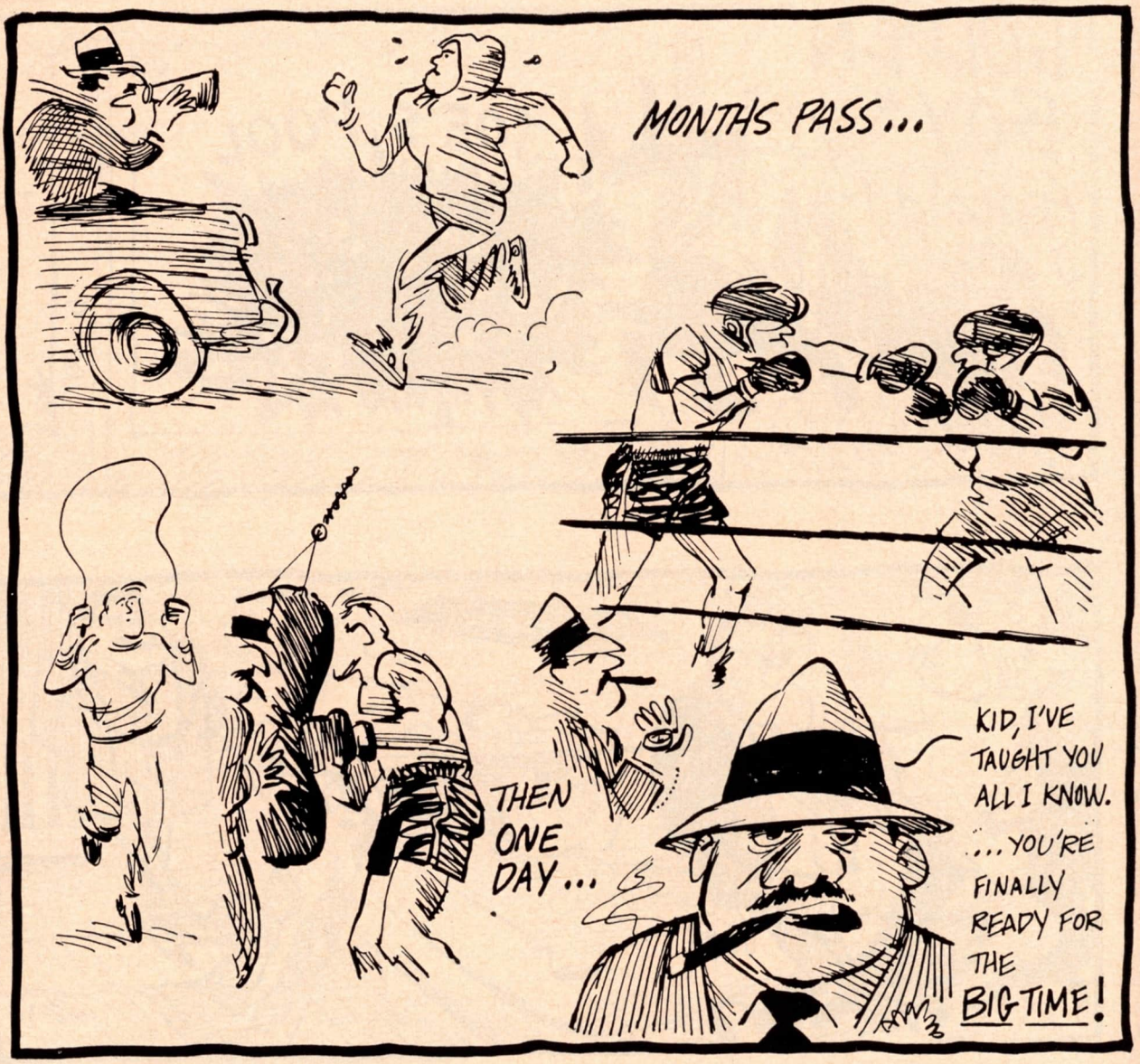
BOSTON—A WRESTLING TOWN
By DICK HYATT

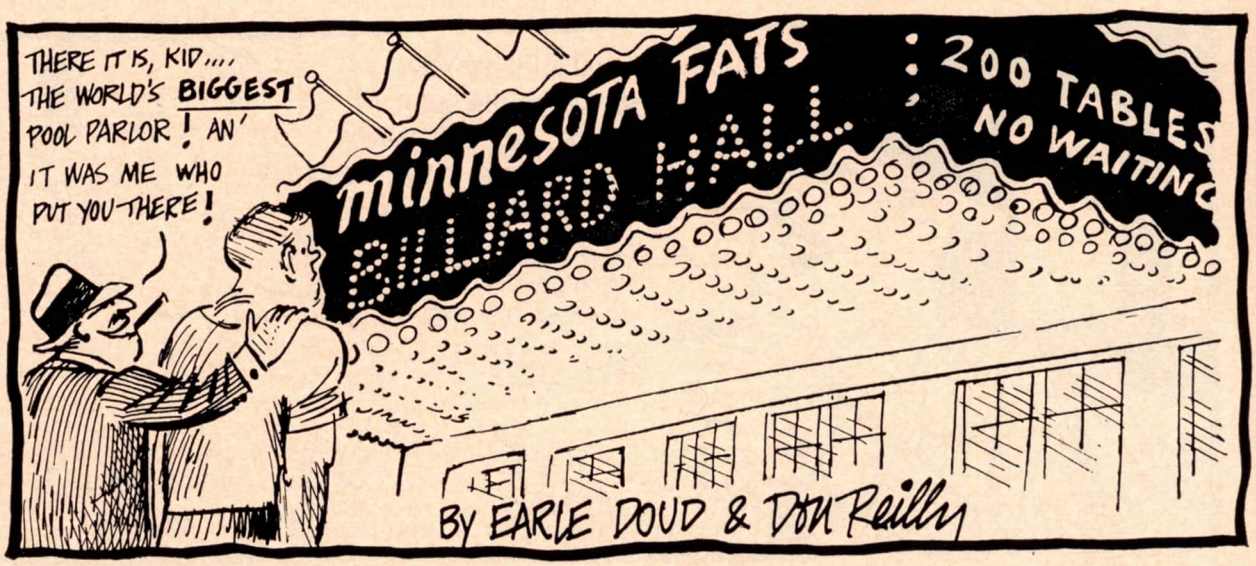
From the spring of 1958 until the end of 1960, Boston was one of the leading wrestling towns in the nation. Bouts promoted by Paul Bowser featuring title claimant, Killer Kowalski, drew many crowds of over 10,000 fans to the monthly shows at the Boston Gardens. But since that time wrestling has fallen into the background as a local attraction. The decision to drop the local wrestling show from television and the death of promoter Bowser seem to have been the main reason for the decline of the sport.

Tony Santos, owner of a wrestling school and a former assistant in the Bowser Enterprises, had taken over the promoting reins at the start of 1961. It has taken him a year to get his feet on the ground, but now he appears ready to bring big time wrestling back to Boston. Some of the nationally known stars who have appeared in the area recently are: World's Heavyweight Champion, Wildman Jackie Fargo, U.S. Heavyweight Champion, Frank Scarpa, former East Coast title holder Dominic DeNucci (Dave Bravo), Ilio DiPaolo, Hans Schmidt, Baron Gattoni and the Gallagher Brothers.

(Continued on page 43)

"GOLDEN BOY" (Retold)
JOE'S POOL
CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS
Joe
I LIKED THE WAY YOU HANDLED YOURSELF IN THERE, KID, BUT DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME BRAWLING IN CRUMMY POOL ROOMS LIKE THAT.... STICK WITH ME AND I'LL HAVE YOU FIGHTING IN THE BIG TIME!
NO KIDDING?... GEE.


MONTHS PASS...
THEN ONE DAY...
KID, I'VE TAUGHT YOU ALL I KNOW. ...YOU'RE FINALLY READY FOR THE BIG TIME!


THERE IT IS, KID.... THE WORLD'S BIGGEST POOL PARLOR! AN' IT WAS ME WHO PUT YOU THERE!
minnesota FATS BILLIARD HALL
200 TABLES NO WAITING
BY EARLE DOUD & DON Reilly

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 40)

The backbone of the shows has been the many young wrestlers currently in action. The future of wrestling in Bean Town lies in the hands of this group. The most outstanding is 21 year old Pat Patterson, a protege of former title claimant, Killer Kowalski. Anyone who has viewed this youngster can see he has learned well from his famous teacher, the vicious knee drops and relentless attack are almost the equal of those Kowalski has won so many bouts with. Another sure fire prospect is the Perfumed Hollywood Honey, Golden Boy Dupree. The clown prince of local wrestling circles, Goldie also has the speed and science to becom a top contender. Other names to remember are: Joe "Red" Sasso, who has lost only 5 out of nearly 500 bouts; Alex Medina and Eugenio Perez, two acrobatic Puerto Ricans who have teamed up with great success; Flash Thomas, Armand Del Rio, Mr. Black Magic, and Fredrico Giovanni.

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MATCHES
By LORENE JOHNSON

Joe Scarpa and Don Curtis the world tag team champions won over Hans Schmidt and Big Jim Wright. The Great Malenko a brute from Russia defeated Billy Parks of Canada. Karl Gotch of Belgium stopped Pierre Lasalle of Canada and John Heath, Sarasota Florida wrestling coach defeated Don Whittler.

Wrestling history was made in Tampa, Florida, where the world tag team champions Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa met the U.S. tag team champions, the masked Assassins #1 and #2 for a one hour team match which found neither team able to score a fall.

Big Jim Wright was disqualified for choking Haystacks Calhoun with a tag rope. Bob Ellis was the winner over Lenny Montana in his Tampa debut. The Great Malenko of Russia defeated Donno O'Shocker of Ireland, Bob Ellis and Eddie Graham won over the Masked Assassins #1 and #2 but the title was not on the line. Joe Scarpa scored a rousing victory over Rito Carreon of Puerto Rico.

The Great Malenko pounded and fouled Don Curtis for a win. Karl Gotch scored a win over Pedro Godoy. Bob Ellie and Eddie Graham won a clear battle over the Masked Assassins #1 and #2 to take the U.S. tag team title. The Great Malenko won over Joe Scarpa. Don Curtis and Karl Kotch lost to Kurt and Karl Von Brauners.

The Southern champion Eddie Graham won over Great Malenko. Bob Ellis and Karl Gotcth stopped the Masked Assassins #1 and #2. Harry Smith and Mickey Sharp went to a draw. Don Curtis won over the Great Malenko with a sleeper hold.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"
By BOB LEONARD

Wladek "Killer" Kowalski has finally won his noisy battle of words with the North American Wrestling Alliance. The Alliance has grudgingly declared the vaunted Kowalski as their Champion of the World, and the Killer sports a valuable jewel-studded belt signifying the honor. Never one to let sleeping dogs lie, Kowalski continues to harangue popular 'Big Time Wrestling' commentator Sam Menacker for his supposed opposition to Killer's title claim.

Running a very close second to Kowalski in the un-popularity dept. is Count Alexis Bruga of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, along with his tuxedoed and bespectacled manager, the noted Colonel Homer O'Dell of Atlanta, Ga., multi-millionaire sportsman and international playboy. The tough twosome rouse the ire of the faithful to the point of riot with their tactics. Col. O'Dell's sartorial elegance has been marred more than once by fans who have doused him with everything short of prussic acid.

The promotional genius of Stu Hart and Sam Menacker came up with a real novelty recently, when they matched six of the powder-puff grapplers for a classic Wrestle Royal. One version of the world's woman titlist, Miss June Byers walked off with top honors, surmounting the efforts of lady ruffians Kathy Starr and Kathy 'Wolf Girl' O'Brien, and mat scientists Princess Tona Tomah, Darlene Shields and Princess White Dove.

Around the arenas: Regina ring announcer Doug Alexander is the best I've heard in some time . . . Kowalski and Gene Kiniski appear more now as a tag team . . . Roy McClarity is one of the most finely conditioned men in wrestling . . . Kiniski starred recently on a nationwide C.B.C.-T.V. hookup of the popular "Live a Borrowed Life".

Czaya (Bob) Nandor has just been announced as the winner of the N.A.W.A.—sponsored "Most Popular Wrestler in Canada" contest, with over 18,000 votes . . . he and veteran ace Sandor Kovacs are new Int'tl. Tag Team champs, thanks to a win over former holders Count Bruga and Don Aldo Bogni, who won the title in an April tournament . . . Nikita Kalmikoff a rugged battler, ditto Jan Gotch.

CLEVELAND
By BOB VOLEK

Ilio DiPaola and Tony Marino scored a win over Steve and Bob Stanlee, and then Marino returned to hold Ivan Kalmikoff to a 30-minute draw. Dick the Bruiser was to have been Ivan's opponent, but missed plane connections kept Afflis away. The Beast debuted here with a bear-hug win over Guy Mitchell.

The Gallagher's Health Studio in Akron, Ohio, owned and operated by Mike and Juanita Gallagher, is beginning its fifth year of successful business.

Duke Noble, the "Bronze Hercules" of wrestling, clearly beat out "Mr. America" Steve Stanlee in a body-posing contest held at Stanlee's request. This was the second such time that Steve has been shown up in this type of competition. Previously, Tony Marino had displayed a better physique than that of Stanlee's. What were Steve's excuses? Against Marino—"He cheated. He flexed his muscle one more time than I did!!". Against Noble—"He's got oil on his body!!"

SHORT STORY ON BETTY HAWKINS
By BOB UTTER

A beautiful brown-haired, blue-eyed Kentucky-bred girl who has become a wrestling sensation. That's Betty Hawkins!

As a youngster this young lady was bed-ridden, an invalid, daring to hope that she would ever walk again. Falling victim to polio it took the courage and stamina of a real champion to turn defeat into victory.

Standing 5'5" in height and weighing 135 pounds, Miss Hawkins possesses the following measurements. Bust 36 . . . Waist 26 . . . Hips 36. Her demure appearance is most deceiving to the majority of opponents as Betty is a human dynamo in action.

(Continued on page 46)

IMPORTS, BIG BUSINESS

(Continued from page 25)

Garden. Out of 64 contestants only four were foreign boxers. Julio Cesar Jimenez, of Mexico, Marcel Cerdan, of France, Anton Raadik, of Estonia and Flashy Sebastian, of the Philippines.

In 1952 the Television era dawned and the home viewer was able to enjoy boxing almost every night of the week, with three national hook-ups. Twenty-nine shows were presented in the Garden, and out of fifty eight contestants, only five were foreigners, Orlando Zulueta and Ray Perez, of Cuba, Livo Minelli of Italy, Cesar Brion, of Argentina, and Arthur King, of Canada.

Five years ago only seventeen boxing shows were offered in the Garden. Of the thirty four headliners, seven were from outside the U. S. But again repeat performances cut down the number to five individuals. Issac Logart, of Cuba, Yama Bahama, of the Bahamas, Gale Kerwin, of Canada, Isidro Martinez, of Panama, and Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico.

Last year there were twenty two shows in the Garden. Of the forty four contestants in main bouts, seventeen were foreign citizens. Headliners were Florentino Fernandez, Issac Logart and Benny Paret, of Cuba, Jorge Fernandez and Farid Salim, of Argentina, Duilio Nunez, and Jose Gonzalez, of Puerto Rico, Marcel Pigou, of France, Giulio Rinaldi, of Italy, Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, Gaspar Ortega, of Mexico, and Yama Bahama, of the Bahamas.

Outside of the Garden last year there were twenty seven other televised shows in the regular program. These fifty four main eventers consisted of seventeen additional foreign ringmen. Some, of course, were repeaters, but others who saw action were Alex Miteff, of Argentina, Doug Vaillant, of Cuba, and Terry Downes, of England.

Now the trend has quickened. There have been ten shows in the Garden, with seven outsiders in action, Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, Luis Rodriguez and Benny Paret of Cuba, Manuel Alvarez and Federico Thompson of Argentina, Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, and Gaspar Ortega of Mexico.

The eleven TV shows held away from the Garden produced nine other foreign ringmen. Those not previously mentioned for the year included Farid Salim and Ricardo Falech, of Argentina, Florentino Fernandez, of Cuba, Terry Downes, of England, and Yama Bahama, of the Bahamas.

This trend has grown apace. It used to be that a main bout between two outsiders or even a home grown product and an outsider was a rarity but in the past sixteen months this has become the rule.

What is the reason?

The answer most often given is that

Carlos Hernandez, Venezuelan lightweight who is the latest import. He kayoed Paolo Rosi of New York on June 16th in the first round.

there are not enough topflight boxers in the United States to meet the weekly demands of the monster Television. Is this true? No.

Going back again through the years let us check the ratings of the world's top boxers and see how the U. S. stacks up.

We will eliminate the flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight classes, as even in 1937 the lower brackets were drying out in the U. S. The 126 pounders never did well in the Garden, since the days of Johnny Dundee, except for the period during which Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler ruled the roost.

We will use the RING ratings for the June issues as our guide. The year 1937 saw eleven foreign boxers listed out of fifty-five rated in the top ten, including champions. They were Max Schmeling and Gustave Eder, of Germany, Fred Lenhart and Jack Carroll, of Australia, Alberto Lovell, of Argentina, Jock McAvoy, of England, Kid Tenet, of France, Jimmy McLarnin of Canada, Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines, Pedro Montanez, of Puerto Rico, Enrico Venturi, of Italy and Chino Alvarez, of Mexico. So that during the year of 1937, each but one of the nine foreign boxers to appear in the Garden was a top rated man.

In 1942 the war reduced the number to six. Lovell was the only repeater, and he was joined by Anton Christoforidis, of Greece, Kid Tunero and Antonio Fernandez, of Cuba, Ron Richards, of Australia, and Juan Zurita, of Mexico. The lone outsider Maxie Berger, while not listed in the June issue was among the top ten that year.

In 1947 the boom was going full blast and nine foreign ringmen were listed. They were Bruce Woodcock, Freddie Mills and Vince Hawkins, of England, Danny Webb and Johnny Greco, of Canada, Tommy Burns and Vic Patrick, of Australia, Marcel Cerdan, of France and Roberto Proietti, of Italy.

In 1952 the influence of television rose. There was a total of sixteen foreign ringmen listed, including one champion, Kid Gavilan of Cuba. The others were Johnny Williams, Don Cockell, Randy Turpin, Wally Thom and Tommy McGovern, of England, Laurent Dauthuille, Robert Villemain, Charley Humez and Pierre Langlois, of France, Cesar Brion, or Argentina, Willie Hoepner, of Germany, Dave Sands, of Australia, Jorgen Johansen, of Denmark, Lauro Salas, of Mexico, Bobo Olson, of Hawaii, and Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad.

In 1957 TV was in full swing, and nineteen foreign boxers were listed in the rankings. They were Nino Valdez, Isaac Logart, and Orlando Zulueta, of Cuba, Willi Besmanoff, Gerhard Hecht and Hans Stretz, of Germany, Charles Colin and Charles Humez, of France, Al Nevarez, Baby Vasquez, Chebo Hernandez and Gaspar Ortega, of Mexico, Willie Toweel, of South Africa, Duilio Loi, of Italy, George Barnes, of Australia, Wim Snoek, of Holland, Dogomar Martinez, of Uruguay and Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad.

In June 1962 the total of foreign boxers in the RING's ratings was twenty-two. They were Florentino Fernandez, Doug Vaillant and Luis Rodriguez, of Cuba, Giulio Rinaldi and Duilio Loi, of Italy, Gustav Scholz and Erich Schoppner, of Germany, Jorge Fernandez and Alejandro Lavorante, of Argentina, Terry Downes, Henry Cooper and Dave Charnley, of England, Flash Elorde and Bert Somodio, of the Philippines, Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, Robert Cleroux, of Canada, Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, Chic Calderwood, of Scotland, Mauro Mina, of Peru, Yama Bahama, of the Bahamas, Luis Folledo of Spain and Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela.

Now let's compare this rise of foreign fighters in the ratings with this increase of appearances in our rings.

WORLD-WIDE TV WILL THREATEN U.S. LEADERSHIP

In 1937 the figures showed thirteen appearances of foreigners with eleven of them rated, while in 1942 it was reduced to a single appearance with seven men rated. It jumped up in 1947 to four appearances and nine rated.

The climb continued in 1952 with five appearances and seventeen men rated. Five years ago the figures showed a total of seven appearances although there were nineteen foreign boxers listed in the ratings.

This year we have twenty-two men listed, with a big jump in the number of appearances. Last year in the Garden it was seventeen with an additional seventeen on the other television shows and so far this year fifteen appearances in nineteen TV shows.

You may say this is a reflection of the large number of foreign men in the ratings, but a check shows us that of the twenty-two listed in the top ten, only twelve had appeared on TV. Out of that dozen just seven showed in the last year. Downes and Rinaldi appeared in championship fights.

Out of the thirty-three U.S. boxers listed, four have never appeared on television, and three others have not appeared in the last eighteen months.

Figures don't lie. . . . The rise of foreign ringmen and the decline of the American ringmen can not be denied. But has the tide moved as swiftly as the TV trend?

The breakdown over the past year and a half, covering sixty-nine programs, shows a total of thirty-four bouts between Americans and outsiders, twenty-six between Americans, and nine between foreigners.

The tide is running swiftly, but the figures say "Not that fast". The long line of imports continues and foreigners get more than their share of TV fights.

For years there was a rule on the books of the New York State Commission that a foreign fighter could not headline in the Garden without first appearing in a small club or in another state. This rule has gone by the board.

With the impending coming of world-wide television, will the long dominant position of the U.S. be lost?

THEY DON'T HARDLY COME LIKE THAT NO MORE

(*Continued from page 31*)

remained in good working order.

Since Dan outlasted most of his contemporaries, this established him as an authority in his last years, a position he put to good use in commanding attention by invariably picking the underdog in the big fights.

"If one of these guys ever beats Louis, I'm through!" Dan confessed one day, "My record now is twenty straight losses to Joe and twice as many columns about why I picked them."

Both Jacobs and Norris were not unmindful of the value of the peculiar services Morgan rendered ballyhoo.

More subdued but equally spotlight-drawing in a genteel way, "Bow Tie" Jimmy Bronson's name was not unknown to the society columns since few can claim business partners of such blueblooded antecedents as Anthony Drexel Biddle and Jock Whitney. Both of these aristocrats once listed themselves as co-managers with Mr. Bronson of Rene Devos and Abe Simon respectively.

In aligning themselves with Jimmy, both assured themselves of no loss of social prestige. If anything, Whitney's status was possibly enhanced, since he went on to become our Ambassador to England.

No one has come along to replace Johnny Keyes, old time manager, as the "Mayor of New York's Chinatown", a self-appointive non-salaried office, involving some risk, since Keyes was often known to barricade himself behind the locked doors of his Broadway office when signs of dissatisfaction cropped up among his more unruly constituents. Reportedly at the behest of some of these, Keyes long ago deserted New York for Hollywood, where he found a new career playing gangster roles in the movies.

Flamboyant Leo P. Flynn, maintaining spacious midtown New York offices, in which he spent most of his "working hours" practicing putting, shared with M'Carney the appellation of "old carpet-bagger of Fistiana". Not even Jack Dempsey, whom he handled for both the Tunney fights, could keep Leo P.—no one ever found out what the "P." stood for—completely out of the limelight.

One big reason for the public attention directed towards many of these old-timers was that they found kindred spirits among the writing craft. Modern scribes, in the main staid and sober, are a far cry from the practical jokers and cut-ups who combined with the old-time managers in many a merry caper.

Francis Albertanti, along with gay companion Mickey Walker, usually could be found in their company in the wee small hours. The late Damon Runyon was often a participant in the comings and goings of night-roaming Jack "Doc" Kearns; writers Hype Igoe, Bill Farnsworth, Walter St. Denis, Sid Mercer, Harry Grayson, Bill Farnsworth, Alex Sullivan, Bill Corum, Jim Jennings and Falstaffian Jack Miley, were part of the entourage.

All had their favorites among the managers, joining them in many a toast such as, "Come fill the cup, and in the fires of spring, the winter garment of repentance fling, the bird of time has but a little way to flutter, and the bird is on the wing . . ."

Nor has anyone appeared to fill the shoes of incurable prankster, Peter (the Fox) Reilly, inventor of the "hot foot"—a lighted match inserted in the sole of the shoe of the unsuspecting.

Many victims of this painful prank felt that the introduction of this bunion burning device insured Pete a "hot" reception in the Hereafter, but, like everything else in Reilly's life, it was all in fun.

Waspish Joe Jacobs, a man of many words, gained his most lasting fame—although of the lefthanded variety—by the unforgettable action of giving the Nazi salute from a Berlin ring. A gesture which generated repercussions both in the States from his co-religionists, and from the Nazis, who upon examining the photograph discovered that Jacobs had a lighted cigar firmly clamped in his upraised hand. Back safely in the States the fast-thinking New Yorker insisted that the stogie put the hex on the "heil".

Double-talking Lou Raymond, dapper boulevardier Dan M'Ketrick, gruff but good natured Paddy Mullins, Politic-cafe owner Jimmy Kelly, Broadway nightclub man "Big Bill" Duffy, "Papa Bob" Levy, dignified Dan Caplin, hard-boiled old Jim Buckley, Californians cowboy-hatted "Two Gun" Wirt Ross and Paddy Quaid, Boston Johnny Buckley, florid-faced ex-Boston Cop Dan Carroll, ascetic non-drinking non-smoking Jess M'Mahon, gentlemanly Max Joss, the "Baron of Leiperville", Pa., Jim Dougherty, walrus-mustachioed Charley Harvey, "Three fingered Jack" Dougherty, Chicago Nate Lewis, and horse-fancier "Fat Eddie" Meade, come to mind as conspicuous members of Boxing's "cult of personality" back in the days before television reduced fight people to faceless anonymity.

Most of these have long since had their fast-talking talents put to the test of passing St. Peter at the Golden Gate. There is little doubt that they made it since their rogueries were more amusing than harmful and few bore them ill will.

Still sprightly are septuagenarian Chicago Tommy Walsh, Sam Goldman, Philadelphia's Herman "Muggsy" Taylor Jerseyites Babe Cullen and Willie Gilzenburg, and Jack Hurley.

For a while Cus D'Amato strove valiantly to assert some individualism in this age of TV domination. But of late the voluble New Yorker has been subsiding into the silence which is the mark of the manager of today.

The days of November—and his fellow legalities—are upon us in the boxing game. The old-style manager, his voice and his status frozen by the complications of the "ancillary rights, soon will be with the "snows of yesteryear".

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 43)

Born in Louisville, Ky., she has a special liking for horses. She is an expert horseman and showman and a polished swimmer and diver. The bright lights and the gayiety of night clubs are the things Betty dislikes. She is a home-loving girl.

Her wrestling wardrobe is one of the flashiest. She goes for bright tights and sequin robes. Miss Hawkins is a clean, scientific matman who relies on scapes, takedowns and blocks. Don't sell her short because she can get rough.

MIDWEST WRESTLING NEWS
By JIM GRABMIRE

Television wrestling has returned to Columbus, Ohio, after a three months absent.

New wrestlers to appear in the Columbus territory are Don Curtiss, Masked Maverick, Karl Gotch and many others.

A new tag team in the Ohio area is two real pros Chris Belkas and George Strickland and they should make a great Junior heavyweight team.

Wrestling is going great guns in Huntington, West Virginia. In a recent bout between the Neilson Brothers vs. Johnnie Barend and Magnificent Maurice drew one of the largest crowds that has ever attended matches in that city.

Another new tag team is the surprising partnership of Angelo Poffo and Bill Melby who are going great in the Midwest. They are after the Neilson Brothers and who can tell what may happen if they ever wrestle.

Yukon Eric is the only man to ever break Fritz Von Eric's famous Claw Hold. Von Eric claimed Yukon hit him with an iron pipe. Watch out if these two men ever get in the ring against each other. Wee Willie Davis is doing great as a promoter in Louisville, Kentucky, also Lexington, Kentucky.

CHICAGO ACTION
By TOM LAUTERBACK

Since my last column, Buddy Rogers has successfully defended his NWA world heavyweight championship against four top-notch challengers, having come up with wins over Billy Darnell, Shohei Baba, Art Thomas, and Antonino Rocca. The biggest surprises were Rogers' defeats of huge Baba and all-time great Rocca, both of whom Rogers downed in two straight. The Camden heavyweight took the first fall from the 329-pound Oriental giant with a cradle hold and the second with his famed figure-four grapevine. Chicago fans were even more surprised with Rocca's performance. The Argentinian champion stormed all over Rogers until his attack became so violent that he was disqualified in straight falls for using his backbreaker illegally.

The highlights of the four cards went as follows: Shohei Baba, Skull Murphy, and Brute Bernard trounced the disorganized team of Vittorio Apollo, Bearcat Wright, and Miguel Torres in two straight; Bob Orton and The Great Scott tied Bob Ellis and Miguel Perez; Bearcat Wright and Johnny Valentine defeated The Kangaroos by DQ; Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine beat Orton and Scott; The Kangaroos and Red Berry won over Apollo, Rocca, and Perez; Billy Darnell pinned Moose Cholak; and The Kangaroos drew with Shohei Baba and Yukio Suzuki.

THE SPACE AGE WRESTLER
By MIKE STENSVOLD

Many critics say that wrestlers are lacking in intelligence. Well, here's a wrestler who makes such critics eat their words. He's Johnny "Broadway" Venus, a rocket engineer at Rocketdyne. Between matches, he works on rocket engine development.

Johnny first began launching opponents thirteen years ago, his first pro match being with the Clyde Beatty circus. In 1954, Danny O'Shocker, then North American champion, ran into some atmospheric disturbance in the person of John Venus. This match resulted in a new champion. Then Johnny spent two years in Mexico, climaxed in a match with Medico Assassino before 12,000 fans. Johnny proceeded to give Medico an astronomy lesson, for at the end of the match, the Mexican was seeing stars, and Johnny was the new champion of Mexico.

Johnny says that Ray Stevens is the greatest wrestler around. Ray gave John his toughest match, despite the fact that Venus has wrestled men like Buddy Rogers, Fred Blassie, Ed Carpentier, and Bob Ellis. Specializing in the Cape Canaveral Cobra Hold and the reverse step-over toe hold, Johnny stands three inches closer to the stars than your 5'9" writer. He weighs 250 pounds.

A former weight lifting champion, Johnny was a contender in the Mr. America contest. His best lifts in the iron game include a 300-pound clean-and-jerk, a 350-pound prone press, and ten deep knee bends with 400 pounds.

RIP HAWK
By GENE GORDON

Rip Hawk, the 228-pound bomber from Evansville, Indiana, claims the fans love him but they're afraid to show their affection for his wrestling skill because they fear ridicule from other ringsiders.

Questioned about the subject of his "popularity," Hawk convinced us that he has a point. Just how sharp the point is we're a little too bewildered at the moment to determine.

"Certainly the fans love me," the Hoosier, fresh from a barber's chair with a bristling crew-cut, remarked.

Of course, the fact the Ripper is just about one of the most treacherous heavyweights to appear in the U.S. in recent years doesn't account for the jeers he receives from the fans.

The cheering "jeers" start almost the moment Rip enters the arena and walks into view of the fans. By the time he's in the ring it sounds like a hog-calling convention.

Rip doesn't need to attempt any sneak roughing trick to agitate the fans. His cocky attitude and high strutting turns the tide of fan support against him in jig time.

The blond haired Hoosier is a darn good athlete. He's about medium weight by heavyweight wrestling standards and he is 30 years old.

It's an odd thing about Rip's height. Usually a wrestler of medium height becomes a crowd favorite when appearing against a man well over the 6-foot mark. But not in the Ripper's case. Whether his opponents are big or small or medium, the fans want the Hawk throttled. It's a queer love they have for him.

TONY MANOUSOS

Tony Manousos, a new wrestling sensation hails from Sparta, Greece. Since his first appearance in the New York area he has achieved a large following. Tony started wrestling at the age of sixteen in Greece. Stratos Sigalas first started him on his career. His advice to anyone who would like to become a wrestler is to start as young possible and avoid smoking and drinking.

His favorite hold is the Airplane Spin and he uses many counterholds. Tony is 28 years old, has black hair, brown eyes and is single.

His hobbies and pastimes include the movies, swimming, dancing and he is a gourmet when it comes to eating. As for music he prefers the Latin strains.

READING AND WRITING

THE Patterson story finally has made its appearance. It is a good job. Written by Milton Gross, of the New York Post, in collaboration with Floyd, "Victory Over Myself" reads fast and maintains interest all the way.

Reviewed by a boxing magazine, the autobiography must be faulted for lack of detail concerning some of Patterson's fights.

Reviewed as a social document, and the story of a boy who presented a problem, now grown into a fine citizen and the heavyweight champion of the world, the book is an exemplary offering.

It may appear to give too much space and attention to the segregation question and the champion's trials and tribulations as a Negro in Dixie locales. But the fact remains that Floyd is a Negro, and that he has been face to face with soul searing experiences.

The greatest fault with the book as the story of a fighter who became the world champion is located in the chapter dealing with his fifth round KO over Archie Moore, which achieved for Floyd recognition as the title holder.

Patterson and Gross give this important fight just two short paragraphs. In his own story, Archie devotes a lot of space to this contest. It will be recollected that some captious critics, without basis for the charge, accused Moore of taking a dive.

"Victory Over Myself" is certain to have a large and widespread sale. In places, it is controversial. The champion offers no excuses for taking on the amateur Peter Rademacher. He says that if he were offered guarantees of $250,000 a fight to meet a dozen amateurs he would sign up in a hurry.

If he is sorry about the Rademacher fight, it is because he took it on so soon, less than a month, after the Hurricane Jackson affair.

Patterson says he never has satisfied himself 100 percent as a fighter.

His worst showing, he adds, came in the twelve round KO over Roy Harris. Patterson gives himself an eleven percent rating for that one.

THE MIDDLE MAN

(Continued from page 10)

emergencies in the ring. Had there been reason to, I would have stopped the fight at any juncture, let alone a ticklish, and doubtful, three or four seconds before I actually did.

Those of you who have followed my refereeing career know there have been many occasions on which the same ones who said I was too late have rapped my knuckles for ending fights too soon.

It is contradictory criticism, making me appear inconsistent. But, in fact, they are the ones who are inconsistent. My rule of judgment has not changed, because I purposely have kept it flexible to meet each crisis as it arises.

Even in the matter of scoring a fight, I have tried earnestly to avoid going in with pre-conceived notions. Boxer or puncher, I sincerely have no preference. Many of my critics declare before a fight "I can't stand so-and-so, he runs too much," or they'll say "so-and-so can't win a fight in my book unless he scores a knockout, he can't box a little bit."

My opinions are formed only as a fight unfolds. And, to me, the fighters are not even personalities I know, they are A against B, or something like that.

As you probably recall, I was in the Army during the last war with Joe Louis. We made a three-month tour of bases in the Aleutians. He'd box, I'd referee. Or I'd stay outside the ring and have a running repartee with Joe for the benefit of the spectators.

All this association on tour built a warm friendship between us. And I don't know a person I like or respect more. But friendship is one thing, officiating is another.

When I was assigned to referee the first fight between Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott in the Garden back in 1947, I might have seen Joe for the first time in my life. That's the frame of mind I had, and still have, for refereeing . . . and, to repeat, it was apart from my personal fondness for Joe.

You must know how the fight went. Walcott had Louis down twice. Jersey Joe boxed smartly. Only in the latter part of the bout, when he seemed to be sitting on a lead, did Walcott taper off. I considered Walcott a clean-cut winner and voted for him. To my surprise—and I suspect, to Louis'—the other two officials, the judges, Marty Monroe and Frank Forbes, voted him the fight and saved him his championship.

I got many compliments on my independent thinking that night. Also a few raps from people who believed I had let down my old buddy, Louis. I didn't feel he agreed with that.

When I did work the Louis-Marciano fight, there was a special intimacy because of friendship. As you know, Rocky knocked Joe through the ropes in the eighth round and I stopped the fight without waiting for a count of 10.

I had my reasons but I kept them to myself and never would have made them public if it hadn't been for a phone call I got a few days after the fight.

It was from Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times columnist and former sports writer. He said he had been watching the fight with friends and was puzzled by my failure to finish the count. Why hadn't I?

"Kup," I said, "Joe Louis is an old friend of mine. And you try to be kind to friends, without violating rules. . . . So, by stopping the fight, I made it necessary to put the letter T in front of KO. In other words, they couldn't say Joe was stiffened in what may have been his last fight (it was), they could only say he couldn't continue."

Kup thanked me and that was that. But it remains typical of boxing, where there's a mixture of emotions—happiness and unhappiness blended.

I came out of the Paret fight grieving for that poor unlucky boy but also high in spirit because I knew I had made no mistakes in handling the fight.

I now can go forward as a referee with a full measure of confidence. I will work fights as often as the commission sees fit to use me and I will pursue my same old policy—to make my judgments fit each new situation.

There have been a few strangers who had asked me, after the tragedy: "Won't that be in your mind and make you gun shy?"

You noticed I used the word strangers. Nobody who knew me would say that. And I'm glad to say most of the people who follow fights regularly know me as a man dedicated to boxing—and its tough going as well as its glory road. Ring the bell, I'm ready.

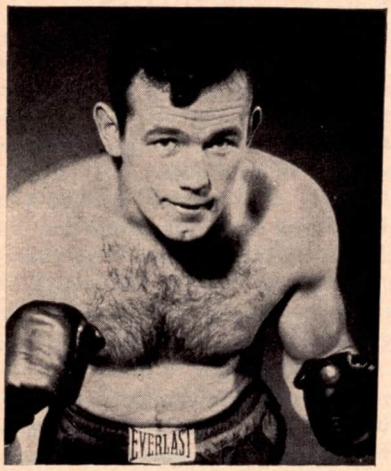
General Melvin L. Krulewitch was asked to read the above article and then comment. Here is his quotation:

"As chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, I have read with interest Ruby Goldstein's article for Ring Magazine on the problems, viewpoints and belief of a referee.

He is one of our most experienced men and underwent a difficult test in the fight in which Benny Paret suffered injuries which proved fatal."

GEN. MELVIN L. KRULEWITCH.

INGO KAYOS RICHARDSON BEFORE HUGE CROWD



By CHARLEY PARRISH *(Special To The Ring)*

Goteborg, Sweden—Having knocked out Dick Richardson, of Wales, in the eighth round, and regained the heavyweight championship of Europe, where does Ingemar Johansson go from here?

Is the world championship door locked to Johansson? Will Floyd Patterson or Sonny Liston come here to give him a chance to recover the world title? Or is Ingemar stymied right where he is?

More than 55,000 fans cheered Johansson, as he fought his way back to victory over Richardson.

Johansson showed surprising boxing ability as he took command from the opening bell behind a rapid left jab that had Dick bewildered.

After a feel-out first round Ingo shook up the Welshman with a flurry of punches at the bell ending the second round Richardson kept trying to force the action, even though he could not land effectively. In the third Johansson's jabs opened a cut under Dick's right eye and in the next round a stiff hook started the flow from the champion's nose.

French referee Pierre Verrier had to stop action a number of times to warn Richardson for butting and rabbit punching, as he desperately tried to get at Johansson.

Suddenly, the tide seemed to turn when a long right landed on Ingo's left eye and the blood poured down his face in the waning moments of the sixth round. His cornermen were unable to stop the flow of blood and Dick enjoyed his best round of the fight in the seventh as Ingo was bothered by the blood dripping into his eye.

In the eighth it appeared as if the cut might force Ingo to lose. But he took matters into his own hands and went after Richardson. A jarring right to the jaw toppled Dick for a count of eight and he was groggy when he staggered to his feet. Ingo wasted no time. He crashed another right flush on the jaw, and Dick fell face forward. As the referee was tolling the count, Dick rolled over flat on his back in which position he was counted out in 2:13 of the round.

For the 202 pound Johansson it was a third straight kayo triumph in his comeback, and by far his most impressive showing. Richardson, at an even 200, suffered his first defeat on the Continent and the loss of his crown in his fourth defense.

Promoter Ed Ahlqvist did not release the official receipts, but it was estimated at around $700,000.00. Johansson received $112,000 and the 28 year old Richardson, $84,000 including the revenue from TV. The fight was televised in Great Britain.

I FOUGHT THEM BOTH

(Continued from page 7)

he's adding poundage that has done him no good.

I believe Floyd would be more formidable at 185 pounds or even less. He slows himself down when he comes in at or about 195, and he cannot afford to sacrifice any of his speed when he meets Liston.

This is a bout full of "ifs", "ands" and "buts." Considering the widely contrasting styles of the two rivals, almost anything can happen. However, I have to go along with Liston. He may be bothered for a while by Patterson's speed and rapid-fire flurries, but I don't think Floyd's ammunition is strong enough to hold Sonny at bay very long. Sooner or later Liston should catch him. My guess is that it will be within six or seven rounds.

FROM OUR READERS

(Continued from page 33)

don't worry about its universal appeal either.

Boxing requires nothing more or less than basic honesty and a group of leaders who consider the welfare of the man in the ring.

The risks must be shown to the world as well as the gold . . . television can help to show this. . . . By and large the public will follow its own sense here and allow not a very loud minority to rush it. . . . The Paret incident as well as others can show us the positive side of tragedy as well.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. L. Vettor,
Cleveland, Ohio

"ALL I WANT TO DO IS FIGHT"

(Continued from page 29)

and then attempt to defend the crown against Tunney.

One of the most active heavyweight champions was Tommy Burns, Jeffries successor, who defeated a whole string of challengers in all parts of the world.

Johnson finally caught up to him in Sydney, Australia. Johnson's career was marred with difficulties with the law, finally resulting in a jail term, but he is considered by many, Nat Fleischer among them, to have been the most skillful of all heavyweight kings.

Some fear Liston, because of his past record, may prove a second Johnson, but Patterson has spoken up in his defense.

"I believe Liston would live up to the responsibilities of being champion, if he won the title," Patterson has said. Floyd is confident of beating Sonny.

Nevertheless the possibility of a Liston victory does exist, and on it was based the question. *"Will you be a fighting champion?"*

Liston, after some thought answered: *"Yes."*

Perhaps the answer should be qualified. The contenders must show themselves.

The question also may have been premature. Liston must first win the title.

Liston has found the only legitimate outlet for his energies. He is an uneducated man, a powerful giant, and he has had few opportunities outside of boxing.

"Up here there are hills to run up and down in the morning when I do my roadwork," said Liston. *"In the afternoons I box with my sparring partners. At night I watch television."*

It is a simple life Sonny is leading, one best suited for him, and the only thing he is looking forward to is his date with heavyweight champion Patterson.

No contender has had more obstacles to overcome than the current challenger. His future not just in the ring, but his whole life, depends on the outcome.

As champion he would have little choice. He would have to fight.

"That's what I mean to do," said Liston. *"I mean to be a fighting champion, like you ask."*

WHAT OCCURRED 37 YEARS AGO?

(Continued from page 23)

Al Brown eventually was accepted as champion in 1929.

Just why the Rosenberg-Graham bout was permitted to go on, with all that rigamarole surrounding it, and Rosenberg having been accused of participating in a phony, I don't know. The entire affair mystified me at the time, and the passing years have not cleared it up.

Right from the outset, the Rosenberg-Shea fight was a fierce brawl. There was little sparring around. Shea, a real toughie, went after the title holder with both hands.

Rosenberg was a rugged scrapper and an experienced one, as well.

On several occasions Eddie rocked Rosenberg with savage blows to the head and it was all Charley Phil could do to stand him off.

Not that Rosenberg was entirely on the receiving end. In the third round the champion's body attack began to tell and Shea had to slow down.

SHEA DOWNED TWICE IN THIRD ROUND

Suddenly Rosenberg whipped a right to the chin and the challenger hit the deck. He took a count of only four.

Shea somehow got back on his feet. If this was a fake, why didn't Eddie remain on the canvas? But he staggered up. Down he went again.

Once more Shea had a chance to end the fight. But again he got back on his feet and when the bell ended that third heat, Shea was giving Rosenberg blow for blow.

Here was the most exciting championship fight New York had seen since September, 1923, when Jack Dempsey and the Wild Bull Firpo had their brawl at the Polo Grounds.

When the fourth round got under way Shea, though considerably used up, dashed from his corner and swung a lot of leather. But his blows lacked threat.

Rosenberg stalked his prey carefully and calculatingly. Charley Phil was seeking his opening. Now he got it. He shot his right to the chin and Eddie staggered.

Before Shea could recover, Rosenberg drove another right to the jaw and Shea stretched out on the canvas, knocked out, loser of one of the wildest fights New York had seen in some time.

The referee started to count. But before he got to five a towel came flying out of Shea's corner and the affair was finished.

New York's ring reporters apostrophized both fighters in the next day's newspapers. No breath of a fake. No talk of a dive in the sports pages.

When the Commission began to investigate, rumors of a fix came out of hiding. But they were treated not as developments of fact but as expressions of unsupported suspicion.

"If this was a fake, let's have more fake fights," wrote one of the reporters.

BETTING ON FIGHT BIG FARLEY BECAME SUSPICIOUS

Before long the Wise Men uttered their pronunciamentoes. They knew it all the time!

Rosenberg continually was in hot water with the Commission. His connections were not of the kind that made the solons ecstatic. They were on the alert to hang Rosenberg and Segal, as well, and they did an effective job, not so much on the champion as on Shea.

Commissioner Jim Farley's suspicions were aroused because of the vast sums bet on the fight.

His investigators traced the trend of the betting to points which indicated things were possibly not on the up and up.

Farley could clear up the mystery. But he never talks about the inside stuff connected with his tenure as a boxing commissioner and he has been particularly silent on the Rosenberg-Shea matter.

After Shea had been barred, there were quiet rumors that somebody had squealed because he had been double crossed.

Could be. Then again, it's the same old stuff about the double cross. See it in any TV program or movie which concerns itself with fights and fighters.

LITTLE FELLOWS EXTINCT IN AMERICA

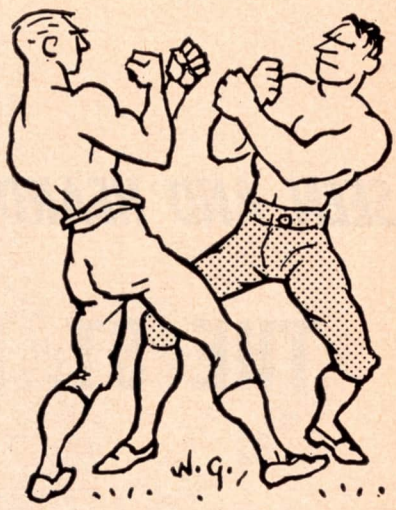
For the benefit of the 1962 boxing aficianado and The Ring Magazine's readership, 37 years after the Rosenberg-Shea incident, it is interesting to retrace our steps to the days when a bantamweight championship bout was a big fixture throughout the United States, and particularly in New York.

The division was crowded with outstanding ringsters, and the Kid Williamses, Pete Hermans, Joe Lynches, Memphis Pal Moores, Johnny Buffs, Midget Smiths, Joe Burmans, Abe Goldsteins, Earl Puryears, Carl Tremaines, Little Jack Sharkeys and Young Montreals kept the action buzzing.

In recent years the division has become extinct in gotham. The only bantam activity you hear of now is in Europe, South America and Asia. The two neighboring classes, flyweight and featherweight, which also were flourishing three and four decades ago, likewise have vanished.

There hasn't been a flyweight bout of any consequence in a United States ring in twenty years, and the Jimmy Wildes, Frankie Genaros, Pancho Villas, Midget Wolgasts and Fidel LaBarbas have become only names in the record books.

The featherweights were fairly active until a few years ago, but they, too, have



fallen upon evil days so far as Yankee rings are concerned. The only "live" featherweight we have now is the world champion, Davey Moore, and he's found it necessary to travel to Mexico, Japan and Europe to keep busy.

A sad commentary on a division that produced the likes of George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Louis Kid Kaplan, Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler and other great ringsters of the past.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

THE ST. NICK, LAST OF THE LOT

SOMETHING more than the oldest active fight club in the United States faded from the fight scene when the St. Nicholas Arena staged its last card. The ancient edifice in West 66th Street is to be demolished shortly to make way for a modern 40-storied office and studio building to be erected by the American Broadcasting Company.

Aside from Madison Square Garden the 3rd (two other M.S.G.'s preceded the present one), the St. Nick was the last of the old-established fight arenas in New York City. One by one, the others had vanished from what, not so long ago, was the most flourishing boxing center in the world.

The years move on and old habits and customs alter with the ever-changing times. So far as boxing is concerned, the changes have been for the worse.

Fifteen years ago, twenty clubs, indoor and outdoor, were licensed in New York City—and another dozen operated in the metropolitan area within a 25-mile radius of Times Square. Most of them were doing a thriving business.

In Brooklyn alone, there were eight arenas operating in 1947. There were five in Manhattan, three in the Bronx, three in Queens and one in Staten Island. Outlying districts with fight clubs included White Plains, Long Beach, Jersey City, Bayonne, Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson and Bergenfield, N. J.

They've all vanished. The only arena currently functioning in the metropolitan area, besides the Garden, is in Totowa, fifteen miles out in New Jersey, where modest cards are offered every three weeks.

Television has been blamed for boxing's current ills, but there have been many other contributing factors. For one, the old neighborhood rivalries have disappeared, along with the neighborhoods themselves. For another, too much competition has developed in other fields of entertainment. Then, too, kids these days no longer are "hungry," and the Irish, Jews, Italians and others who helped to popularize boxing in the past have found much easier ways to earn livings in this age of inflation and highly-paid labor.

MEMORIES OF THE ST. NICK

To the surviving veterans of the New York trade, the passing of the St. Nick is like losing an old, valued friend.

Next to the Garden, the arena had been actively identified with more boxing history and tradition than any club in the nation. With an occasional interruption along the way, the building had accommodated fights for more than a half-century, and a list of ringsters who'd appeared there read pretty much like a Who's Who in the industry.

St. Nick's was originally built for ice skating and hockey during the mid-'90s. It was then known as the St. Nicholas Rink. Exactly when boxing was introduced there, nobody seems to know for certain. There had never been an authentic history compiled on the subject, and even old-timers in the sock market are hazy about early fights there.

It is known, however, that back around 1908 or '09, during the so-called "club membership" days, boxing was held at St. Nick's. One of the early promoters was Harry Pollok, a newspaperman with a yen for the fight business. When the Frawley law legalized boxing in New York in 1911, the McMahon brothers, Jess and Eddie, moved in as promoters. They operated for two years and were succeeded by Jimmy Johnston, who held forth until the law was repealed in 1917.

The first important main event staged by the McMahons pitted Sam Langford against Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Ol' Tham won by a knockout in the fifth round.

It also was under the aegis of the McMahons that Johnny Kilbane, who had just taken the world featherweight title from Abe Attell in Los Angeles, made a "double debut" at the St. Nick's. In his first appearance in New York and first showing anywhere as champion, Kilbane outboxed Frankie Burns.

A European argument was settled at St. Nick's. Ted (Kid) Lewis of England was then recognized as world welterweight champion. As European title-holder, Albert Badoud of Switzerland came to New York to dispute Lewis' lofty rating. Jimmy Johnston, then promoting at St. Nick's, also managed Lewis. He matched the rivals, and Ted flattened Badoud in one round.

OTHER NOTABLE EPISODES

There was hardly a fighter of consequence who didn't appear at St. Nick's during the lively pre-World War I era. Mike Gibbons, Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Jack Britton, Joe Welling, Jim Coffey and Gunboat Smith were only some of the many headliners to strut their stuff there.

It was at St. Nick's that a Philadelphia journeyman, operating for several years as Barney Williams, suddenly became Battling Levinsky. Harry Greb made his New York debut at St. Nick's. So did Kid Norfolk.

During the mid-'20s, a few years after the Walker law brought professional boxing back to New York, St. Nick's resumed operations as a fight center, and it kept going for nearly four decades. It was one club that survived the discouraging years of the Depression.

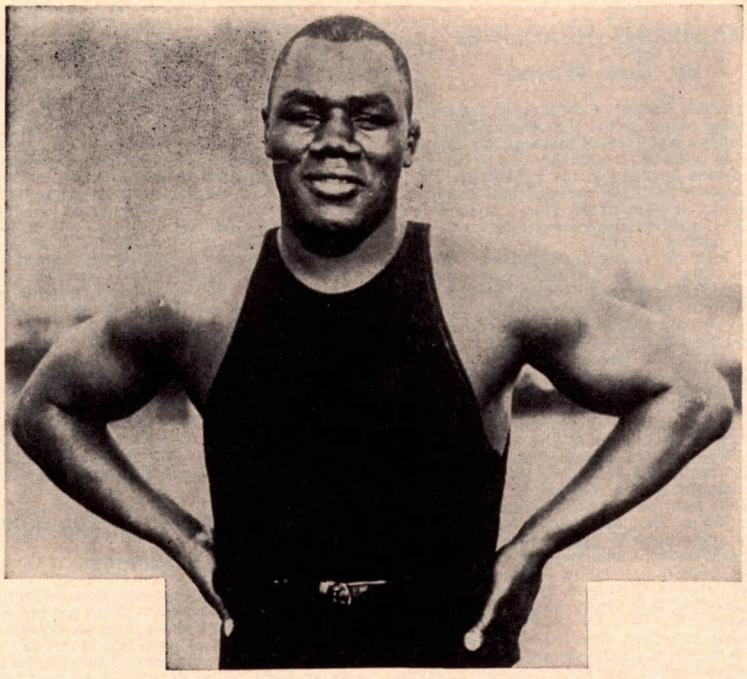
A couple of other promoters held forth for a while, then Jimmy Johnston was back. When Jimmy died, his brothers Charley and Bill carried on for a few years, then the arena became part of Mike Jacobs' "empire." Jim Norris inherited it when he succeeded Jacobs, then it shifted to Tex Sullivan and his associates, and finally became part of Madison Square Garden's "farm system."

It was at St. Nick's that one of the ring's all-time greats, Mickey Walker, reached a pathetic ending to his flamboyant career. A ringworn memory of his once great self, Mickey was

stopped by the German, Erich Seelig.

And it was in the St. Nick ring that Benny Leonard, to this commentator the finest lightweight in all boxing history, suddenly collapsed and died while refereeing.

A great spot, St. Nick's. It may be gone, but it left much to be remembered.



Sam Langford, "The Boston Tar Baby" was one of the many all-time ring greats who fought in the St. Nick's. Sam knocked out Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 1911.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

If Cassius Marcellus Clay could fight as well as he can talk, he'd be the best heavyweight in the world. Fortunately for Champion Floyd Patterson, however, the cocky 20-year-old Louisvillian's fistic qualifications are considerably short of his eloquent oratorical attainments, and it'll be at least another year before he progresses sufficiently to the stage where he can be accepted as a serious threat to the world title.

Although he won, Clay, 196, was something less than impressive in stopping Billy Daniels, 189, St. Albans, L.I., at 2:21 of the seventh at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout was halted when Daniels was bleeding profusely from a deep gash over his left eye, suffered in the second round. With Clay popping away at it constantly, the wound worsened as the bout progressed and, along with a bloody nose, made a crimson mess of the lanky, awkward Long Islander.

The Commission physician. Dr. Sam Swetnick, checked Daniels in his corner at the end of the third and after each succeeding round. Finally, Referee Mark Conn called a halt in the seventh. The gash required ten stitches after the bout.

Faster of the two, Clay relied mainly on left jabs and occasional combinations to amass a slight lead as far as the bout went, but his timing was often faulty, his punches lacked authority, and he seemed to have no defense against Daniels' awkward, looping rights, which popped into his features in most disconcerting fashion. A couple of them staggered the Kentuckian, but Daniels was too slow in following up his momentary advantages.

It was the former Olympian's 14th straight win as a professional, and his 11th by k.o., and it was Daniels' first defeat in 17 outings in the money ranks, although his previous opponents had been of modest calibre.

The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended at 2:44 of the second, Bob Foster, 170¾, Washington, D.C., stopping Billy Tisdale, 178½, Bridgeport, Conn. The affair was automatically halted when Tisdale went down for the third time in the round.

In fours, Tommy Garrison, 138¼, West Side, outlasted Lucius Allen, 139, Harlem; Kostas Orfanokos, 159½, Greece, outpointed Domingo Ortiz, 155¼, Puerto Rico, and Jimmy Gorman, 131, Paterson, N.J., whipped Rocky Fischetti, 129¼, Brooklyn.

Topping the next-to-last boxing card to be staged at St. Nicholas Arena, Rubin Carter, 156, Paterson, N.J., blasted his way to his sixth straight kayo, and eighth in eleven pro starts, by polishing off the ringworn veteran Sugar Boy Nando, 158, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, at 2:07 of the third.

Carter didn't start with his usual rush, but he needed only one round to learn that he hadn't much to fear from the lanky Nando. Once he turned loose his heavy artillery in the second, it was obvious that the Patersonian was on the way to another quick win. A couple of times his lusty swinging staggered the West Indian. Carter lost no time finishing the job in the third. A left hook started Nando on the way out. As he reeled, Carter tore in with both hands. Nando fell into him and clinched. As they parted, Carter unloosened another two-handed outburst. Nando collapsed on his face. He stumbled up in time to beat the count but he was wobbling groggily, and Referee Petey LaScalza wisely decided things had gone far enough.

The transplanted German, Hans Lauten, 140½, domiciled in Paterson, outslugged Taco Gonzalez, 136½, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six.

In fours, Billy Lonergan, 142, Rosedale, L.I., drew with Jackie Lynch, 147, Providence, R.I.; Henry Palmer, 176, East Side, stopped Lew Andrews, 183, Montgomery, Ala., at 0:46 of the third; Peter Ruffala, 132¼, Chester, Pa., decisioned Reuben DeJesus, 128¼, Puerto Rico, and Billy Garrison, 143½, Middletown, N.Y., halted Marcellus Vaughn, 148, Brooklyn, at 1:44 of the fourth.

As a replacement for his younger but more talented brother, Denny, who was unable to go through with the match because of an ear infection, Phil Moyer, 159½, Portland, Ore., finished second to Teddy Wright, 153½, Detroit, in a dull TV ten in Madison Square Garden. The bout topped a card marking the return of boxing to the Garden after an absence of eight weeks.

New York has been a real "jinx" town for Phil Moyer. He has now lost all four of his starts in Gotham rings.

The decision in Wright's favor was close but unanimous. Pitting two boxers of almost similar styles against each other, the bout was generally dull and uninteresting. Referee Teddy Martin was constantly prodding the rivals to "come on, throw some punches." They finally produced some animation in the closing rounds with several fairly lively exchanges.

Billy Bello, 151, Bronx, evened accounts for a previous defeat at St. Nicholas Arena by edging Ricky Ortiz, 145, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final eight.

In a scheduled six, the 1960 Olympic light-middleweight champion, Wilbert McClure, 160, currently a private in the Army at Fort Devens, Mass., made an auspicious Garden debut by stopping Charley Glover, 157, Cincinnati, O., at 2:57 of the second. It was McClure's eighth straight win as a professional.

Puerto Ricans were winners in two fours, Felix Santiago, 158½, decisioning Willie Laws, 158, Trenton, N.J., and Jose Badillo, 146½, winning from Tony Curcio, 147½, Philadelphia.

Aside from the presence of such variously distinguished past and present ring luminaries as Abe Attell, Petey Scalzo, Rocky Graziano, Billy Graham, Walter Cartier, Tommy Bell, Holly Mims, Isaac Logart, Emile Griffith and Rubin Carter, there was nothing particularly impressive about the "funeral services" of the St. Nicholas Arena.

The final fight show at the ancient West 66th Street edifice was a business-as-usual affair, with a normal card, a normal attendance and a normal allotment of cheering and jeering. The non-TV'd show attracted 1,177 customers and gross receipts of $2,391.03.

The saddest part of the program was the main event, in which Tony Fortunato, 153¼, Bronx, was awarded a questionable decision over Stefan Redl, 147, Clifton, N.J., after ten dreary rounds of mauling and tugging.

The preliminaries provided the real action of the night. The best brawl was a four-round draw between a pair of Puerto Ricans, Ray Cruz, 125, and Chocolate Colon, 128¾.

A knockdown in the second represented the margin by which Jimmy Dupree, 172¾, West Side, won from Julie Dickens, 175, Washington, D.C., in the semi-final six.

In two other fours, Pablo Acevedo, 128¾, Brooklyn, outfought Carlos Saez, 129¾, Puerto Rico, and Charley Montgomery, 157, Newark, N.J., was a blitz winner over Andy Brooks, 158¼, Paterson, N.J., Montgomery dropped Brooks three times to post a mandatory k.o. at 1:38 of the first.

Brought in all the way from Honolulu to substitute for Jorge Fernandez when the latter flew back to the Argentine because of the reported illness of his wife, Stan Harrington, 148½, survived a near knockout in the fifth round to outslug Charley Scott, 146, Philadelphia, in a rugged punching TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Setting a fast pace at the start, and scoring well with busy two-handed combinations, Harrington had the better of the first three rounds, but Scott got going in the fourth and staggered the Hawaiian with a left hook. Another hook in the fifth sent Harrington crashing to the canvas. Badly stunned, Stan barely stumbled up in time to beat the count, but he recovered quickly and was fighting furiously at the bell. For the next few rounds it was a give-and-take affair, with Scott having a slight edge in the milling. It was anybody's fight going into the last two rounds, but Harrington boxed well to earn the decision by a 2-1 count of the officials.

In sixes, Chico Velez, 139¼, East Side, outpointed Carlos Quiles, 139¼, Puerto Rico, and Stan Hayward, 152½, Philadelphia, stotpped Andy Figueroa, 153, Puerto Rico, at 0:48 of the fourth.

In fours, Angelo Soto, 128½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Frankie Gray, 128½, Brooklyn, and Tommy Haynes, 148½, Bronx, had the better of Earl Johnson, 148¼, Cleveland, O.

Main event substitutions had become something of an epidemic in Madison Square Garden. For the third week in succession, the TV attraction fell apart when a heavyweight match between Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams was called off because of damage around Machen's eyes and inability to locate a suitable replacement for him against the dangerous-punching Williams.

A brand-new main event was arranged, and it was a match originally scheduled for two weeks before—Denny Moyer, 159, Portland, Ore., and Teddy Wright, 153¼, Detroit. When Denny withdrew because of an ear infection, his older **brother Phil was rushed** into his place. Wright won the decision.

This time Wright won again, giving him a 2-0 score against the Moyer clan, and a touch of irony was added to his victory. A stablemate of Ray Robinson's, the Detroiter avenged the defeat tossed into Sugar Ray by Denny in the Garden four months previously.

Moyer was sluggish at the start and Wright got off to an early lead. Denny improved as the bout progressed and at the finish there was little to choose between the rivals. The closeness of the count was evidenced in the voting of the officials. Judge Joe Agnello had Moyer in front, 6-4, but was outnumbered by the other judge, Tony Castellano, and the referee, Arthur Mercante, who tabbed for Wright by slim 5-4-1 margins.

In a meeting of tall heavyweights, Ernest Terrell, 203, Chicago, whipped Amos Lincoln, 205, a stablemate of Moyer's from Portland, in the semi-final six. In fours, Jimmy Cherico, 168½, Brooklyn, decisioned Jerry Riddle, 165, Amityville, L.I.; Pablo Acevedo, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Ray Cruz, 126, West Side, and Duke Johnson, 175, Red Bank, N.J., whipped Bob Avena, 168, Brooklyn.

MICHIGAN HEADLINES
By Jack Waina

M. B. (Burns) Stanley, a corporation tax lawyer, commanding officer in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, college night school teacher, and a boxing manager as a hobby, is probably one of the most active persons engaged in the fight game. He is the manager of Michigan heavyweight champion Sonny Banks, a tremendous young puncher but lacking the necessary experience to step with seasoned fighters.

Banks took on Young Jack Johnson, now of New York City, in the feature of an excellent heavyweight card presented by the Metropolitan Boxing Club at the State Fair Coliseum. Johnson, a durable veteran described by John Summerlin as the toughest fighter he ever fought, proved to be even tougher for Sonny. The Detroiter threw his best punches at the veteran campaigner, but couldn't accomplish his mission and was finally counted out in the fifth round.

A co-feature ten found Harvey Cody Jones, Bank's stablemate, winning the nod over Ray Batey, of New York. Jones forced the fight against the clever boxing Batey to cop the duke. There were no knockdowns in the fight.

Joe (Shot Gun) Shelton, of Cleveland, dumped Detroiter Dave Shoulders with the first solid punch of their fight. A straight right found its mark, and down went Shoulders for the full count at 2:20 of the very first round. Another eight, had Jim Olive, also of Cleveland, getting up off the deck to decision wily Chuck Garrett, of Chicago, in a surprise.

Returning to action after a long layoff hard socking Bill Pickett stopped Norm Geddis at 1:56 of the second round in a bout between a couple of Detroiters.

▸ A couple of local promoters, Leon Saddler and Elisha Gray, who were just recently granted a license to operate at the Graystone Ballroom, capacity about 1,500, grabbed the local sports headlines for over a week when they made what turned out to be a weak stab at the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston plumb.

▸ The only reason Wesley Kidd could merit a match against Leroy Jeffery was that during a gym workout nine months ago, Kidd accidentally cut Jeffery's lip. Since then, Wesley, a former all around Port Huron high school athlete, has managed to accomplish nothing more than prove he is a strong, willing preliminary boy.

In their eight rounder at the Graystone Ballroom, Jeffery stopped Kidd in the fourth round of their lightweight bout. While Jeffery was winning as he pleased at the time of the knockout, the mismatch was not as onesided as the comparative records and experience of the two fighters would indicate.

Prolonged periods of inactivity have hurt the careers of many good fighters and Detroit middleweight Johnny Powell is no exception. Making only his third start in eighteen months, Powell was a surprising loser to Earl Johnson, of Youngstown, Ohio, in an eight rounder.

Still another eight paired a couple of Ohio middleweights, Walt Turner, of Middletown, and Roscoe Shamblin, of Akron. This bout went exactly 1:50 with the once capable Shamblin on the deck three times before the bout was stopped.

Ed Zaremba, Jackson middleweight, returned to action and stopped Charley Seals, of Detroit, in the second round. Detroit heavyweights Edgar Boyd and Norm Geddis fought to a four round draw.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

The past month was the busiest thirty day period in quite a while with three pro shows.

▸ **Gladiator Arena, Totowa.** . . . Herschel Jacobs, 166½, smooth punching White Plains lad turned in his fourth straight win at the Highway club with an eight round decision over Ray Villalona, 164, of Dominican Republic. Referee Gus Lesnevich scored it 5-2-1 for the winner.

In other bouts, Roosevelt (King) Ware, 149, Cincinnati was too sharp for game Johnny Blessas, 153, New Brunswick and stopped him at the end of four, when referee Mickey Greb wisely halted it. Frank DePaula, 173, Jersey City and Mike Pacheco. 170, Puerto Rico slammed away for four rounds and ended up all even. Carl Edwards, 175, Jersey City edged Cleo Daniels, 173, Yonkers, 4; Cliff Ziegler, 170, Brooklyn decisioned Sergio Ramos, 177, Puerto Rico, 4, and Roy Hudson, 173, Glen Cove, N. Y. stopped Bob Marshall, 168, New York in the second.

▸ The fight should have been held in Celtic Hall, but never in a ring, after five and a half foul filled rounds, Tom McNeeley, 199, Arlington, Mass. got himself disqualified by referee Paul Cavalier for low punches and wrestling with the referee, when he tried to pull Tom, off Don McAteer, 179, Paterson, who was draped over the ropes. Both men were guilty of every foul in the book, with McAteer starting the butting. A riot followed as the fans and the seconds of both men threw punches all over the ring and it took the police to restore order. The decision should have been no contest as both men were to blame for the riot.

In other bouts, Al Hudson, 176, ex amateur star from Glen Cove, N. Y. beat Paulie Simpson, 193, Cleveland; Cleo Daniels, 173, Yonkers and Carl Edwards, 171, Brooklyn, drew; Charlie Jordan, 162, Paterson stopped Sammy Richardson, 162, Bridgeport, Conn. in 2:40 of the fourth and Chico Chavez, 153, Newark stopped Rollie Young, 144, New York in seven seconds of the third round. All bouts were scheduled for four rounds.

▸ The first annual boxing show promoted by the West New York-Guttenberg PBA was staged in Miller Stadium, West New York and was a success. The monies raised will be used to provide recreation for the Senior Citizens of both towns.

▸ In the main bout fast rising Johnny Bizzarro, 137, Erie, Pa. was too quick handed for Marcel Bizien, 134, Jersey City and took referee Joey Harrison's nod 7-2-1. Marcel hurt his man in the sixth, but Johnny had the fight in hand all the way.

In the semi-final, Charlie Jordan, 168, Paterson got referee Allie Todisco's vote over Sammy Jordan, also 168, Union City. The best fight of the night was the return between Frank DePaula, 172½, Jersey City and Mike Pacheco, 186, Bronx, like their first it was close and hard fought, with Frank having a slight edge.

In other bouts, Len Campbell, 149¼, Newark kayoed Julio Valdi, 144½, Jersey City in 0:50 of the opening round and Chico Chavez, 154, Newark won from Neil Morrison, 158, Paterson, 4.

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Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?

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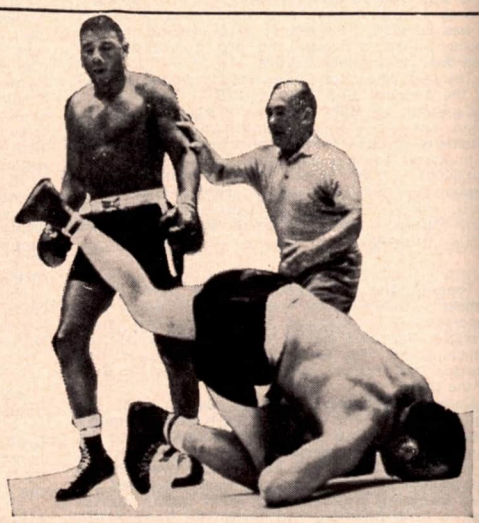

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

San Antonio, Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter

James "Silky" Shelton, 145, hammered out a 10-round verdict over Gregorio Ceniceros, 145, while Sixto San Miguel, 139¼, stopped Sylvan Karlin, 134½, in the third round of the semi-final.

In prelims, Richard Guillen, 123, tkayoed Julian Ruiz, 122, in the second, and Gilbert Guillen, 123¼, won over Ricardo Hernandez, 122, in four rounds.

Laredo, Roque Rodriguez, Promoter

Sixto San Miguel, 137, needed but four rounds to stop Benito Juarez, 137, in the border city. Benny Bowser, 168, returning to action after a layoff, scored a third round knockout over one-time amateur star James Deliganis, 173. Artie Clark, 125, kayoed Abelardo Arreola, 128, in the very first round. Basilio Martinez, 172, iced Pedro Guerrero, 160, in the fourth.

Beaumont, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter

Big, burly Charley Roberts, 204, Houston, was a bit too much for Canadian Phose La Saga, 200, and stopped the invader in the sixth round. LaSaga was making his first start in the U.S. George Lea, 158, stopped Al Levine. 159, in the third. Jack Gilbert, 166, and Ray Martin, 168, fought to a four round draw. Bobby Gregory, 128, turned the lights out for Tony Elwell, 132, in the first round.

Dallas, Eddie CYO Davis, Promoter

Curtis Cokes, 147, Dallas, kayoed Rudolph Bent, 149, British Honduras, in the eighth round of the main bout. Daulton Caro, 151, whipped Alonzo Harris, 158, in the eight round semi-windup. Tommy Sims, 171, got the duke over Tommy Johnson, 161, in six. Horace Davis, 143, decisioned Ronald Mackey, 140, in the four round curtain raiser.

Amarillo, Willie Roach, Promoter

Gaspar "Indian" Ortega, 149, Tijuana, Mexico, scored a third round technical knockout over Trinidad Veloz, 154. The one-time high ranking Ortega continues to stay busy. Henry Watson, 140, stopped Pedro Rodriguez, 139, in the fifth. Joey Parks, 140, the Omaha veteran, scored a good win in stopping tough, hard hitting Billy Compton, 144, Oklahoma City, in the second round. Clarence Nelson, 175, whipped Gaddis Franklin, 170, in four.

Houston, Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter

The "Big Cat" Cleve Williams never looked better than he did on the evening of May 15th when he turned the lights out for clever Alonzo Johnson in 2:26 of round one. Johnson, not too long ago a ranked heavyweight from Rankin, Pennsylvania, entered the bout with credentials showing that he had never been knocked out in his career. The "Big Cat" felt his man out in the center of the ring, they traded a few, then Cleve pawed out with his long left, drew it back, and Johnson moved in—then the patented sweeping left hook of Williams came into play—it bounced off the temple of Johnson who slumped to the deck to be counted out—he was still woozy minutes later. Cleve, who stands 6-3, was superbly conditioned at 213¾, while Johnson came in at 194½.

Ted Herring, 212, Houston, making his first start since losing in 10-rounds to Alonzo Johnson in January, had to come from behind to belt out a hard hitting awkwardly clever Al Gonzalez, 189, Odessa.

In a third 10-rounder, Manuel Gonzales, 146½, Odessa and Houston, had a real scrap on his hands but won a unanimous decision over rugged Daulton Caro, 150, Dallas. In four rounders, Ray Gonzales, 139, kayoed Willie Watson, 137, in the second round, and Bobby Gregory, 127, tossed too much leather for Wilson Holly, 130.

San Antonio, Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter

Oscar German, 116¼, and Ray Salazar, 115¼, battled to a furious 10-round draw. Alfredo Puente, 135½, handed Sixto San Miguel, 138, an eight round setback. Ruben Herrera, 134, and Mike Hernandez, 129¾, drew in six. Gilbert Guillen, 119, whipped Juan Hernandez, 117, in four, and Richard Guillen, 123, tkayoed Gilbert Lopez, 124½, in the fourth.

Corpus Christi, Jack Irwin, Promoter

Rolling along, and picking up speed, is Humberto Barrera the schoolboy ex-Olympic champ. Before another large turnout in Corpus Christi, Humberto outboxed Ludizlao "Chamaco" Perez of Mexico in 10-rounds. He's drawn gates of $5,000 and $6,000 in his last two starts. Porfirio Zamora, 129, won a close six round decision over hustling Bobby Gregory, 127, in a real donneybrook. Ray Martin, 168, former Houston amateur star from the South Central YMCA, looked good in stopping Elmo Henderson, 160½, in round three after climbing off the deck. Ray Gonzales, 139½, won his third straight knockout on the comeback trail by stopping Mike Vasquez, 134, in the fifth round. Ollie Blackshear (James Blackshear), 139, won a four round decision over 10-year veteran Bobby Garza, 130½.

Odds and Ends . . . It's always a treat to receive letters, and two fellows who seem to have a tremendous knowledge of boxing are Trev Owen of England and Erik Jensen of Denmark. Both follow boxing closely thru The Ring, and it's always a real pleasure to hear from them . . .

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

BOXING AT PHOENIX Madison Square Garden, saw a new boxing club blossom and wilt. Madison Square Garden Sports showed their ability by matching Herman Duncan, 128, Los Angeles and Tony Lopez Smith, 132, Mexico in the feature. The fight didn't last through the first round as the topliner, Duncan kayoed his bigger foe. Henry Armstrong—yes, the former triple champ refereed.

In other bouts, Adolph Pruitt, 138, toyed with Jessie Corrales, 140, Phoenix and in the fifth the bout was stopped. Benny McCorvey, 152, Phoenix, won a decision over Lefty Austin, 151, Phoenix in 6. In another six, Archie Ray, 180, Tucson beat Big Sam Pride, 185, Phoenix.

IN OTHER ACTION THROUGHOUT the state, Henry Olea, 135, Phoenix, one of the bright young prospects, stopped Victor Urias, 138, in 4 at Nogales, Sonora. Manuel Elias, 118, Phoenix went to Lake Tahoe where he won a 10-round decision over Chango Magallanes. Johnny Featherman, unbeaten middleweight posted his 12th win by stopping Jose L. Villavicencio, 160, Hermosillo, at Agua Prieta. It was a sixth round victory for Johnny. Willie (Rockabye) Ross won an impressive bout in Tokyo over Japan and Orient Middleweight champ Fumi Kaizu. Both weighed 160. Ring editor Nat Fleischer was present.

NEW MEXICO BOXING BEAT
By Jim Cleary

Clovis, New Mexico, a small booming town near the Texas border was the scene of a professional boxing show for the first time in many years.

A good crowd of well over the thousand mark were on the scene, at the Marshall Gym, to see Gaspar (Indian) Ortega romp to a ten round decision over young and willing Arnie Cotarobles of Tucson, Arizona, now boxing out of Los Angeles, Calif. Yours truly was the sole official and the final score was 98 points for Ortega and 92 for Cotarobles.

Ortega outclassed his younger foe showing a good left jab and fighting in flurries. In round 5 Ortega followed a left jab with a terrific left hook to the jaw which toppled Cotarobles for the mandatory 8 count. Cotarobles came back strong punching to the body and head.

The balance of the card was made up of amateur boxing.

Would like to see a rematch between Gaspar (Indian) Ortega and local pride Joey Limas. Their last one was a hum-dinger with Limas getting the nod after 10 rounds of real slugging.

This writer can be reached at: Jim's News Stand, 6404 Central Avenue, S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Isaac Vaughn, just about the only active Cincinnati pro other than Henry White—ran into a tartar at Milan, Italy late in May losing on a knockout to Dulio Loi the Italian champion and holder of the world's junior welter crown.

In our estimation Vaughn is still a good fighter. He needs more work and I feel sure manager Pat O'Malley of Miami will see that the local lightie is kept busy.

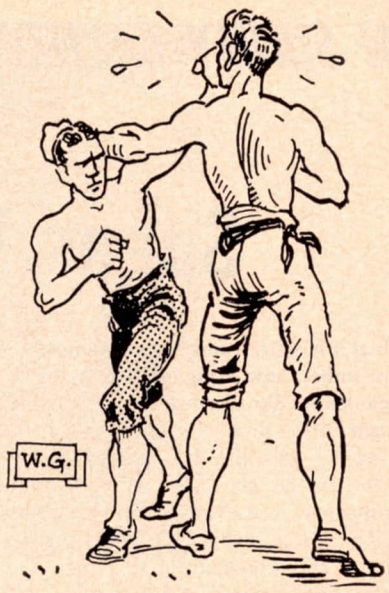
AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . Freddie Miller, former featherweight champion passed away during the month of May from a heart attack . . . Freddie came up from the ranks and fought his way to the top through manager Danny Davis at the start and later with Pete Reilly . . . my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year is still going good . . . anyone interested in the service can contact me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

Jamaican Killer Solomon, who has been fighting from his home in Panama, the past few years boxed twice in Venezuela last month. Solomon, only a flyweight has gone out of his class many times. In his most recent fights he lost a disputed decision to bantam, Euro Partidas, then stopped former top flyweight contender Ramon Calatayud, in a bout refereed by Rocky Marciano.

PANAMA CITY . . . National Gym, The return bout between Pedro Ortiz, local featherweight champion and Carlos Celis of Mexico was a slambanger. Ortiz, 126½ had won a questionable verdict last month, but this time there was no doubt with Celis, 127, the winner by an unanimous decision after ten rounds.

In other bouts, Carlos Ortiz, 143¼, reversed a previous loss to Esteban Santamaria, 140½, 6; Jim Thousand, 110, won a split decision over Esteban Quiroz, 112, 4, and Jose Villa, 118¾ gained the verdict on a disqualification over Pablo Delgado, 121½, in the second round.



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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

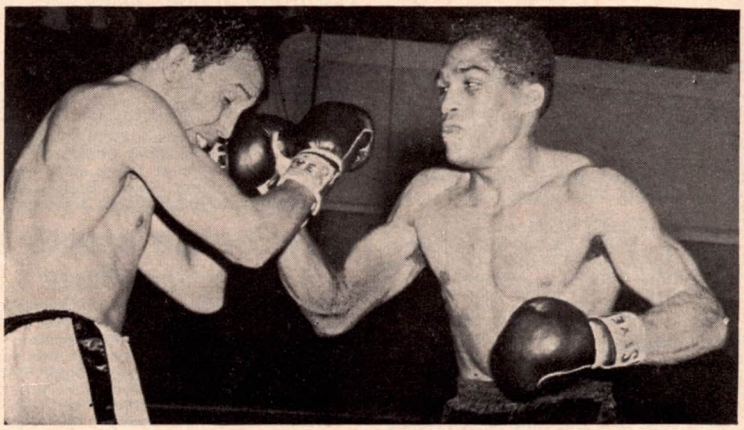
Sugar Ramos Stiffens Valdez

Nat Fleischer rates Sugar Ramos, Cuban feather, now living in Mexico, the No. 1 contender for Davey Moore's featherweight title. Ramos, 126, cinched that rating by knocking out Danny Valdez, 124¾, in the 7th round at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. Valdez was rated No. 8 in The Ring ratings for June. It was Ramos' 27th knockout in 40 starts.

On hand, about 6,500; gross gate, $12,100. Each boy was guranteed $2,500.

The victory may lead to a title match for Ramos, for matchmaker George Parnassus began dickering with Willie Ketchum, Davey Moore's manager, without loss of time. Mr. Ketchum says he's willing—providing, that is, that the price is right.

Parnassus stated that he would guarantee Moore $50,000.



Top ranking featherweight contender Sugar Ramos landed a stiff right to the face of Danny Valdez in the sixth round of their Olympic bout. Danny made a game effort against Ramos but was halted in the seventh round when he was floored twice before his manager stopped the bout.

Two five-rounders: Andres Muela, 186½, decisioned Jimmy Harryman, 189; Tony Valenti, 158, decisioned Lorenzo Thomas, 160. The four-round opened: Dick Smith, 136¾, KOed (4) Adrian Ibarra, 139.

▸ Luis (The Lion) Perez, 128, outstanding prelim fighter of 1961, picked up his seventh KO victory at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium by stopping Francisco Casteaneda, 132, in the 5th round of a scheduled eight-rounder. On hand, 1400.

In the companion feature, also an 8-rounder, Jerry Stokes, 122, decisively vanquished Alex Benitez, 123. The 4-round prelims: Lorenzo Torres, 134, KO (3) over Chuck Ayala, 133; and Norman Parra, 122, decisioned Larry Flores, 121.

▸ **Sacramento:** Marcello Vargas, 145½, Durango, Mexico, decisioned Hilario Morales, 148, Mexico City, ten rounds. Referee Luis Gonzalez, the solitary official, scored it 5-1, four even.

▸ **Santa Rosa:** Charley Shipes, 147, Oakland, decisioned Kid Rayo, from Managua, Nicaragua, ten rounds.

In Prelims: Frank Niblett, 161½, San Francisco, scored over Don Edmunds, 158½, Oakland, 6; Frank Souza, 135, Sacramento, decisioned Larry Mitchell, 140½, San Francisco, 6, and Al Lewis, 132½, Stockton, and Al Castorena, 134, Santa Rosa, drew, 4.

▸ **Corcoran:** Gabe Terronez, 147½, Fresno, scored his sixth straight kayo in disposing of Al Andrews, 145, Buckeye, Arizona, in 2:29 of the first round. The co-feature went a second longer as Wayne Thornton, 174½, Fresno, halted Roy (Yancy D) Smith, 175. Los Angeles.

In other bouts, Prince Bongoa, 217½, Fresno, flattened Ray Kaski, 202½, Chicago, in the first and Larry Mitchell, 140, San Francisco, won from Willie Sedeno, 136, Orange Grove, in the four round opener.

Harold Gomes, former world junior lightweight champ, made a smashing success of his comeback attempt at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., by snowballing Lalo Guerrero, featherweight champion of Mexico—well, just take a gander at the score-card:

Referee Frankie Van, 15-0; Judge Joey Almos, 11-0; and Judge Charley Randolph, 16-0. Not a photo-finish, what?

Guerrero, making his American debut, was installed 2-1 choice, but the good Lord knows why. From start to finish, it was Gomes; he scored three knockdowns, had the upper hand throughout. The Greek-Portuguese warrior knocked out Paul Alba in Texas a few months ago and on his next trip here a goodly audience should be on hand.

Only one mishap marred the Gomes comeback: he signed to make 127 but he failed. He came in at 129½, against 126 for his opponent. The Commission slapped a $200 fine on Harold.

In the six round semi-final, Eddie Santos, 118, defeated Roberto Luna, 118, scoring a knockdown in the third. In the four-round prelims: Sonny Burris, 138¼, decisioned Jerry Pena, 139¾; and Norman Parra, 120½, decisioned Ruben Salgado, 123. Incidentally, Parra is a stablemate of world featherweight champ Davey Moore, and this was his first fight under the management of Willie Ketchum.

▸ A bunch of the boys from Sacramento came down to investigate boxing—Assemblymen, under the chairmanship of Lester A. MacMillan. They listened to testimony from Don Jordan, Art Aragon, Kenny Davis, Tommy Hart. Joe Louis, Jimmy Carter. Art Aragon said he "wouldn't mind if boxing were outlawed". Even a newspaperman got into the picture: Morton Moss, of the Herald-Examiner. And a couple of doctors: Dr. Robert Rocke, who was in favor; and Dr. Abraham Waxman, who was violently against. Ho, hum.

▸ When the roll is called up yonder, listing the colorful fighters of this generation, high on the list will be Alvaro Gutierrez of Mexico City. And this despite the fact that he has been knocked out five or six times.

A comparatively small crowd of 1400 was on hand at the Olympic Auditorium to see Guiterrez, 147½, Mexico City—he's the welterweight champion of Mexico—scored a five round knockout over Charley (Tiger) Smith, 148, Oakland. He's California 147-lb. champ.

It's too bad that there wasn't a bigger crowd, for every man in the house saw one of those fistic classics that sticks in your memory.

It started out as a soft touch for Smith. He took the first two by big margins; had Guitierrez' right eye closed and bleeding from the left.

Suddenly, like an atom bomb, the Mexican exploded—and so did the customers for what followed beggars description. Three times, in the fourth, Smith hit the deck, and once again in the fifth. It was a tame tiger, indeed, by this time.

Gutierrez has fought here twelve times. Never once have the customers been bored, for ten of those fights have ended in knockouts. Among his kayo victims: Art Aragon and L. C. Morgan.

In the six-round semi: Dandy Dick Smith, 138, decisioned Johnny Quintela, 135½.

The fours: Tony Valenti, 156½, decisioned Bobby Bell, 155; Rudy Prince, 159½, decisioned Joe Zapata, 160; and Manny Castro, 117, KOed Beto Uribe, 119, in 2.

▸ What price state championships? A "crowd" of 393 paid $1186 to see California light-heavy champ Dean Bogany, 176, defeat Sonny Ray, Portland, 174¾, in an outdoor bout at Kearney Bowl, Fresno.

In case you're interested, the decision was unanimous.

In other bouts. Joe Clagg, 191½, Fresno, returned to action and edged out Chuck Gordon, 210½, Stockton, 6; Prince Bongoa, 208½, Fresno, scored an impressive one round kayo over Richie Peters, 181, Portland, Ore., and Vince Rossiano, 210, former Fresno City College footballer, made his pro debut by halting Perry Hicks, 185, Fresno, in the first.

▸ Eddie Machen, ranked No. 2 in the heavyweight division—only Sonny Liston supersedes him—had to come from behind to score a unanimous decision over Roger Rischer, state heavyweight champ. Machen, 196; Rischer, 197½.

The fight was staged at Civic Auditorium; on hand, 3,026, net gate, $11,595. Cow Palace fee of $5,000 is too much for San Francisco promoters to swallow.

At the end of the 8th round, Judge Abe Cohen had Rischer ahead, 4-3, and it took that aforementioned Garrison finish by Mr. Machen to make his final tally 6-4. Referee Vern Bybee had it even at the end of eight, but 5-3 for Machen at the finish. Judge Johnny Lotsy, by awarding Machen two points for each of the last two rounds, wound up with a 9-2 overall margin.

Machen expressed surprise: **"I figured I had it all the way",** he told the gents of the press. **"But I just wanted to finish strong."**

In other bouts, Thad Spencer, 210, Portland, Ore., won from Johnny Riggins, 192, Seattle, Wash., 6; Willie Turner, 160, Fresno, kayed Floyd Ryan, 165, San Francisco, 5, and Marvin Hawkins, 148, Oakland, stopped Buddy Boy, 145, San Francisco, in the third.

▸ **Stockton, Cal.:** Domie Felicia, 127¾, Stockton, stopped Ronnie Perez, 125¼, Hayward, Calif., in the tenth round.

In the Prelims: Artie Cox, 136½, Sacramento, edged Dave Camacho, 141, San Jose, 6; Joe Byron, 180, San Francisco, outpointed JoJo Shelton, 172½, Oakland, 6, and Willie Beard, 150, Stockton, kayoed Charles Sanders, 148, Oakland, in 1.

BOXING IN QUEBEC

By Louis Belanger

JONQUIERE . . . Fernand Simard, 138, outpointed Arnold Sparks, 140, Halifax to win the so called "Eastern Canadian Junior Welterweight Title" by gaining a unanimous twelve round decision. Sparks got off fast. but Simard closed strong to win going away.

In the semi-final, Marcel Gendron, 127, Quebec City, kayoed Billy Reynolds, 131, Albany, N. Y. 132 of the fourth round. In the other ten rounder; Joey Durelle, 145, Bai St. Anne, New Brunswick had an easy time in disposing of Jimmy Ford, 145, New York City and finished him off in 1:42 of the second round. A crowd of over 3,000 fans turned out for this first professional boxing show ever staged in Jonquiere.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By *Tom Ephrem*

YOU'LL FIND A SAM WOLFSON IN MOST ANY AMERICAN CITY. He's the man with civic pride, regards his city best of all cities and contributes to its many needs. Such is Jacksonville's own Sam Wolfson. This man's philanthropics are too numerous to mention here but we can account by saying all Jacksonville holds him in highest esteem. Donations in the thousands, individually to churches, libraries, schools, universities, hospitals, scholarships are on one side of the ledger. On the other, devotion to sports. Majority of successes in this field find their way to Sam. Baseball, football and now, BOXING.

Miami's Willie Pastrano broke into RING MAGAZINE ratings but good, in holding favored Archie Moore, former light-heavyweight champ, to a 10 round draw at Los Angeles.

Experience was the teacher and winner when Ray Lancaster, of Spartanburg, South Carolina and Harry Bellefonte, of Moultrie, Georgia met in the eighth round, main event at Miami's Little River Auditorium, Lancaster, 152, compared with Bellefonte's 155, was the unanimous winner. Veteran Andy Mayfield, 162, took on fellow townsman Tommy Lee, 166, and decisioned him in six rounds. Both are Miamians. Jim Beasley, 149, of Fort Lauderdale, stopped Johnny Vaughan, 153, of Homestead, in the sixth round.

A four round draw was the verdict after Mario Vega, 148, Puerto Rico, and Willie (King) Solomon, 153, of Dublin, Georgia finished their fight. Grady McLendon, 127, Dublin, scored a four round decision over Joe Arocho, 122, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Neil Composto promoting and Dick Lee, his matchmaker.

Tommy Schaefer led most of the way with right hand leads. Jackie Kelly, of Harlem (New York) failed to do a thing about it. So Schaefer, 140, of Miami Beach and Pittsburgh, evened the score in a 10 rounder at Miami Beach and won a splitter on May 23rd, over his rival. (Kelly had split-decisioned Tommy in a New York ring, an unpopular decision we understand). Judge Stu Winston voted 98-95, for Tommy; Judge Carl Gardner for Tommy, 96-95, and Referee Frank Lauria saw it all even. The gathering of 1,658 paid $2,238.50. Chris Dundee promoted.

Otha Brown, 170, Miami, remains undefeated but he had a scare from Jimmy Boyd, 172, who held him to a 10 round draw. Jimmy Beasley, 150¼, TKOed Harry Tetlow, 152, in the third round. Stu Duncan, 147, put the quietus on Willie Solomon, 155½, in round four. Moses Shaw, 143, put on a show in whipping Orville Buckner, 152½, in a four rounder.

Jacksonville is giving two boxers to the fight world to keep tabs on. Welterweight Tim Ford and featherweight Herbert Dolloson, recent amateur boxing champions, are the names. They are under Horace Rushing, who boxed a few years ago under the name of Johnny Carroll, and this corner is very pleased with Rushing's talent. Rushing also has welter Joe Murchison, a crowd-pleaser and good showman, and several others coming up.

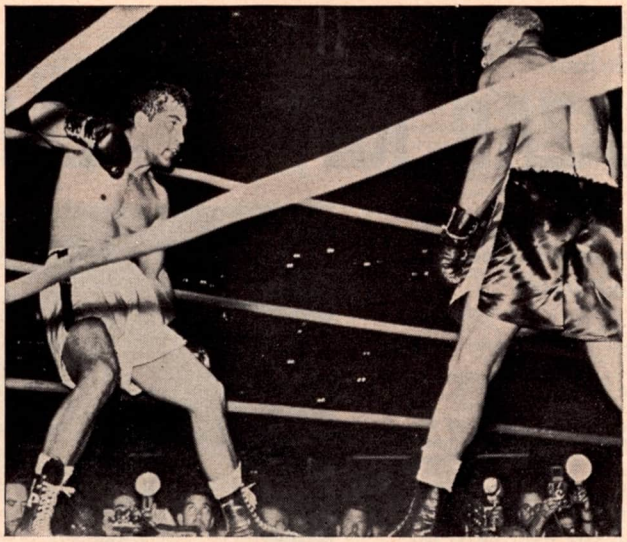
Please send in all Southern boxing notes and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville 16, Florida.

Sammy Burgess, 142, Miami, and Joe Murchison, 143, Jacksonville, traded knockdowns in their eight round top tilt at Miami's Little River Auditorium but Burgess had the best of the melee to take the decision. Herbert (Doll) Dolloson, 126, Jacksonville, won a four from Allen Johnson, 124, of Green Cove Springs.

Bobby Monroe, 146, Fort Lauderdale, won a split sixer from Cassius Ford, 146, Jacksonville. Bobby Marrie, 129, Miami, drew in six with Jimmy Seabrooke, 128, Jacksonville. James Joey, 136, Miami, TKOed Danny Chastain, 133, of Miami, in the third round.

Yessir, it has happened. A Cadillac lost out to a Ford, believe it. Tim Ford, one of the best boxing prospects around and making another trip to Miami from Jacksonville showed he is the better and more efficient machine. Fighting machine. In Willie James' (known as Cadillac) own backyard the Jacksonville youngster kept his win streak intact by defeating James in the eight round feature at Little River Auditorium. The winner at 147, and the loser, of Miami and Greenville, Florida at 150. Tim's kid brother, Cassius Ford, did good too. He took on the more experienced Harry Lee Erwin, of Miami and spanked out the decision.

Al Owens, 180, Miami, had no fear of the 40-pound heavier Jim Tillman, of Macon, Georgia and knocked him out in the third round. Santos Flores, 127, Puerto Rico, beat 129-pound Jimmy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville, in a four. Billy Hall, 151, Norwood, Georgia won a four from Duane Simpson, 145, Opa-locka.



MOORE DRAWS WITH PASTRANO

By BILL MILLER

ARCHIE MOORE and Willie Pastrano battled to a dead heat at the Sports Arena, L.A. At least, two of the officials voted for a draw; the third, Referee Tommy Hart, turned in a 5-4 ballot, Moore.

First, the statistics: attendance, 7,298; gross gate, $37,412; net gate, $33,061. Which means that the promoters, UWE—United World Enterprises—took it on the chin, financially. Matchmaker Joe Louis and Promoter John Horn had signed Archie Moore for $25,000, Pastrano, $15,000. That means $40,000 for the main event, alone; and when you figure the overhead, arena rental, supporting card, and the hundred and one incidentals—madre mia!

But into each life a little sunshine creeps: Archie Moore and his pilot, the venerable Doctor Kearns, reportedly took a $5,000 cut. As for Pastrano, he grabbed his 15 G's and ran for the first conveyance headed for New Orleans, where he has a wife and a houseful of kiddies.

But what of the fight? Well, it was as expected: Willie running, Archie chasing—except for a couple of sharp interchanges when Pastrano elected to stand toe-to-toe. Opinions varied. Moore's admirers, more numerous than Willie's, insisted that Archie had made the fight, that without the Old Mongoose forcing the pace it would have been a deadly drab affair. Pastrano's adherents pointed out that while Moore swung a dozen punches to one of Willie's, they weren't landing. Moore, they said, punished the ozone. You can take your pick.

Moore weighed 201½; Pastrano 185.

(John Hall, of the TIMES, referring to the generosity of Messrs. Moore and Kearns in kicking back $5,000, said: "The ghosts of Shelby must have flipped in their graves," etc., etc. Well, John wasn't around when Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons 'way back yonder in 1923, the fight that busted four banks.)

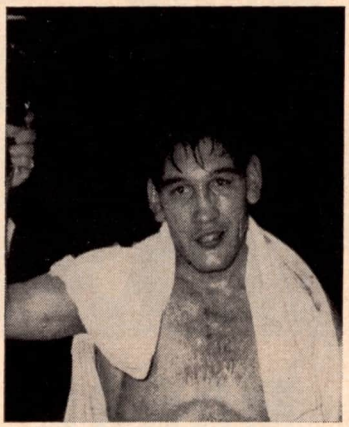
In the companion ten, Tony Perez, 134½, Hermosillo, Mexico, was awarded an 8-round TKO over Eddie Garcia, 134½, when injuries to the latter's right eye caused Referee Joey Olmos to stop the fight.

IN LATIN AMERICA

ZALAZAR KAYOS SELPA IN UPSET

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simón Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **SANTA FE.**—Welterweight Juan C. Juncos whipped Raúl Ulieldin in 10 rounds.
▸ **CORDOBA.**—Lightweight Tristan Falfán kayoed Rodolfo Espinosa in 6.
▸ **FORMOSA.**—Paraguay bantam champion Kid Pascualito won by a T.K.O. in 5 over Serafin Chaile, from Argentina.
▸ **MENDOZA.**—Undefeated lightweight Carlos Aro, representative in the Olympic Games of Rome, won by disqualification in 10 over Placido René Diaz.
▸ **TUCUMAN.**—Welters Juan C. Velardez and Juan C. Ducay, drew in 10; in the same weight Ramón La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in 5 over Gofredo Barcos and undefeated featherweight Cirilo Pausa outpointed in 10 Jorge Blancoudt.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the feather division Ernesto Martinsen kayoed Angel Bustos in 4.
▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte"** ring, undefeated lightweight Juan J. Unzuga won in 8 over Enrique Fernandez.
▸ **SAN FRANCISCO (Córdoba).** — Veteran lightweight Juan Campos kayoed Hector Juarez in 6.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Victor Zalazar won by a T.K.O. in 7 over Andres Selpa, ex-Argentine and South American champion.
▸ **TANDIL.**—Roberto Palavecino decisioned Oscar Vargas in 10. They are feathers.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In Luna Park ring, good prospect in the light class Manuel Alvarez outpointed Santos Pereyra, from Uruguay in 10.
▸ **TUCUMAN.** — Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson drew in 10 with Oscar Miranda. (Non title bout.) Aldo Perez drew in 10 with Roberto Gonzalez. (They are bantams.)
▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte"** ring undefeated and local welter champion Guillermo Hairasca drew in 10 with Kid Roldan and in the "Sur" ring the same night, Juan C. Juncos kayoed over Ramón Montenegro in 3. They are welters.
▸ **CORDOBA.**—Juan Romo won the local bantam title, when he beat Manuel Peralta in 12 rounds.
▸ **SANTA FE.**—José Lemos outpointed Gregorio Rivero in 10, in the welter class.
▸ **LAFERRERE.**—In the bantam class, Alfredo Rios outpointed José Rossi in 10.
▸ **LA PLATA.**—Undefeated in the welter division Alfredo Retendo kayoed over José Guernica in 3.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Three Olympic representatives fought on the same night at the Luna Park ring: Abel Laudonio, lightweight kayoed in first round Nestor Savino; Carlos Cañete, in the feather class, won by a T.K.O. in third over Juan Iriarte and Celedonio Lima, in the middle class, won by a T.K.O. in the third over Emilio Gonzalez. Laudonio, Cañete and Lima are undefeated.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Esteban Caprani outpointed Aníbal Córdoba in 10.
▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte"** ring, Fidel Felch, won the local fly title when he won by a T.K.O. in the fourth round over Osvaldo Perez.
▸ **AZUL.**—In the heavyweight Gregorio Peralta won by a T.K.O. in the fourth round over Carlos Paiva.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Hard puncher **Pedro Benelli,** in the light class kayoed Rogolio André in 4.
▸ **MENDOZA.**—In the welter division Guillermo Cano and Raúl Roldan drew in 10.
▸ **CORDOBA.**—Luis Andrada kayoed Oscar Mancinelli in 6. They are welters.
▸ **SALTA.**—Ex-Argentine bantam champion Ricardo Moreno won in 10 over Federico Ripoll.
▸ **SANTA FE.**—Undefeated middleweight Ignacio Magallanos kayoed Roberto Carabajal in 6.
▸ **PERGAMINO.**—In the light division Ubaldino Escobar outpointed Julie Ruiz Diaz in 10.
▸ **LA PLATA.**—In the fly class Carlos Miranda won by a T.K.O. in the 7th over Américo Villarreel.
▸ **FORMOSA.**—In the flyweight, ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez won by a T.K.O. in 5 over Cirilo Avellaneda.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring,** Argentine and South American fly champion Horacio Accavallo, won in 10 rounds over Demetrio Carabajal. (Non title bout.)
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, hard puncher Juan Carlos Rivero kayoed Gregorio Gomez in 3.
▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** and in the welter class, Miguel Saliadarro won in 10 over Raúl Rivarola.
▸ **MENDOZA.**—Middleweights Andrés Selpa and Hector Mora drew in 10 rounds.
▸ **CORDOBA.**—Tristan Falfan, in the light division kayoed Rodolfo Espinosa in 8.



Victor Zalazar, hard hitting Argentine middleweight, who turned in an impressive win by halting former South American champion, Andre Selpa, in the seventh round.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Riviera

San Juan **C**

▸ Puertorican Lightweight Champion Daniel Berrios, 138, easily outpointed Dominican Diablo Perez, 139, in the feature ten round bout sponsored by the Sportswriters Fraternity at the Sixto Escobar Stadium. Perez, who had held Berrios to a ten round draw in Santo Domingo recently, was contented with back pedalling throughout the bout whereas Berrios continually pressed his man in every one of the ten heats.

In an apparent mismatch lightweight Chino Diaz, Santo Domingo, was upset in ten rounds by welterweight Kid Tough, St. Thomas. Tough may have outgrown the welterweight division because he had difficulty in making a stipulated 144 limit whereas Diaz, who is a legitimate lightweight tipped the scales at 138.

A strong candidate for The Ring Prospect of the Month, Natalio Jimenez, 114½, Santo Domingo, displayed the best form seen here in many moons when he took six out of six rounds from Jose M. Benitez, 119, San Juan.

Gerardo Clemente had some trying moments before he managed to score a TKO in 2:43 of the sixth round over Dominican Alfredo Acosta. No knockdowns were scored and both boys scaled 139½.

Dominican featherweight champion Rafael Acevedo, 128¾, had too much on the ball against the transplanted Hawaiian Lionel Rivera, 130, forcing referee Daniels to call a halt in 2:42 of the fifth of a scheduled eight rounder.A lthough no knockdowns were scored Rivera was bleeding profusely from nose and mouth when a halt was called.

* * *

▸ The Sportswriters Fraternity festival celebrated at the San Juan Intercontinental Hotel had as its guest of honor, world's lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz. Carlos, who came over with his family would like to defend his title before his countrymen and preferably at the inauguration of the new municipal stadium which is in its final stages and should be ready for October. The stadium will be used principally for baseball and can seat over 30,000 fans. Ortiz wants a $60,000 guarantee. Any takers???? This writer can be reached at Box 5385, Puerta de Tierra, P. R.

San Juan

▸ Obdulio Nunez, 159, scored a one round knockout over Ray Villalona, 161 Santo Domingo, in a bout scheduled for ten rounds at the Escobar Stadium. It was an easy one for Nunez who went headhunting when the round was half way over, clipping Villalona with two hard rights to the jaw and head which were enough to send him bouncing off the corner ropes and down on the canvas. Glassy-eyed Ray made an effort to get up but toppled over on his face when the referee reached the fatal ten count. (Time: 1:59 of the first rd.) In the semi-final bout former National Golden Glove champion Luis Figueroa, 124, outpointed Euclides Felix, 120, Santo Domingo in eight rounds.

Seventeen year old Natalio Jimenez, 113, Santo Domingo, scored a TKO in 2:36 of the third over the game Nicolas Rodriguez, 117. Carlos (Teo) Cruz, 135, outscored Alejandro Gonzalez, 139, in six interesting rounds. Both boys are from Santo Domingo. In the opening four round bout Carlos Acevedo 129, Puerto Rico, scored TKO in 2:00 of the third over Felix Fernandez, 127, Santo Domingo due to a cut eye.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The following are the results of all the fights that took place during May, the majority of which were not outstanding:

▸ Vicente Zaldivar, 127, defeated Genaro Gonzalez, 126, in eight, by disqualification. Chamaco Figueroa, 118, outpointed Miguel Ulloa, 119, in 8. Jose Barrera, 126, decisioned Jeronimo Plata, 127, in 6. Ray Lazo, 120, stopped Jorge "Perrito" Hernandez, 119, in 6. Ruben Olguin, 115, outpointed Sal Camargo, 122, in 4.
▸ Carlos Gomez, 112, outscored Ernesto Barrera, 113, in 10. Jose Jimenez, 125, kayoed Calaco Leon, 126, in 2. Porfirio Buendia, 126, kayoed Florencio Espana, 125, in 2. Raul Rodriguez, 139, stopped Ismael Delgadillo, 136, in 2. Miguel Gonzalez, 127, kayoed Erasmo Silva, 126, in 1.
▸ Jose Luis Valdez, 127, drew with Chebo Vazquez, 126, in 10. Clemente Quijano, 125, kayoed Nacho Dominguez, 127, in 7. Arturo Vazquez, 117, outpointed Tomas Diaz, 118, in 6. Beny Gomez, 124, decisioned Felix Becerril, 127, in 6.
▸ Mario Diaz, 126, decisioned Efren Jimenez, 124, in 10. Adalberto Martinez, 117, kayoed Marceliano Diaz, 117, in 9. Carlos Navarrete, 118, outpointed Felix Hernandez, 119, in 6. Rogelio Mendoza, 107, outscored Alfonso Cazares, 111, in 6. Arcadio Ramirez, 119, kayoed Martin Mondragon, 122, in 2.
▸ Jaime Perez, 113, decisioned Ismael Gutierrez, 113, in 10. Gallito Perez, 113, outpointed Pollito Uribe, 110, in 8. Kanguro Mendez 120, decisioned Chino Mora, 118, in 6. Eduardo Torres, 118, outscored Sal Hernandez, 119, in 6.
▸ Jorge Gutierrez, 132, outpointed Humberto Martinez, Kid Anahuac 135, in 10. Ray Reyes, 136, decisioned Miguel Rojas, 136, in 10. Hipolito Hernandez, 124, outpointed Pepe Silva, 125, in 6. Cesareo Cuellar, 135, kayoed Luis Silva, 134, in 4. Andres Molina, 111, stopped Filiberto Rios, 110, in 4.
▸ Manolo Mora, 133, Cuban, decisioned Victorio Guzman, 132, in 10. Polo Navarro, 119, decisioned Arcadio Medina, 116, in S. Benito Aguila, 125, and Enrique Rubio, 121, drew in 6. Ramiro Garcia, 111, kayoed Humberto Pereda, 111, in 2.
▸ Miguel Paredes, 119, outpointed Nacho Escalante, 118, in 10. Goyo Torres, 113, defeated Jose Luis Mendez, 113, because of lack of fighting spirit, in 7. Jeronimo Plata, 126, kayoed Tomas Monroy, 122, in 5. Raul Rodriguez, 136, kayoed Javier Ruiz, 136, in 4. Jose Moya, 114, drew with Juan Chavez, 119, in 4.
▸ Chilango Gomez, 116, decisioned Mauro Miranda, 114, in 10. Fernando Sotelo, 125, kayoed Porfirio Buendia, 126, in 3. Raul Mendoza, 135, kayoed Miguel Sanchez, 132, in 3. Cesar Garcia, 110, outscored Torito Gomez, 112, in 6. Raul Reyes, 127, decisioned Florencio Espana, 126, in 4.

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LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

TWO SHOWS WERE STAGED in this territory during the month, both at Arena "Olimpica Laguna" of Gomez Palacio City, State of Durango. The promotion is under the Dipp Brothers, with Emile as the matchmaker and Gilbert as the general manager.

▸ Sensational high school student, Luis "Chino" Ramirez, 127, easily kayoed Manny Yamashiro, 128, in only two rounds. The little Jap from Culiacan was no foe for clever Luis, who is ready for top opposition.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Beto Martinez, 134, the clever and skinny newcomer, kayoed Otilio Delgado, 136, Culiacan, in 4.

Agustin Salinas, 135, outpointed Kalalo Tarango, 140, Tarahumara Indian, in eight; Manuel Flores, 109, stopped Tony Carreon, 108, in one round and Benny Quintero, 129, drew with Memo Luna, 129, in 4.

▸ Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 144, local idol, started as a welterweight and outscored Beto Gerardo,

145, Culiacan. in ten rough heats. Calucas looked a little slow in the welter class but he was too much fighter for the willing boy from Culiacan.

In the semifinal, Catarino "Calabrote" Guerrero, 190, kayoed Edward Reynolds, 187, San Francisco, California, in only two rounds.

In other scheduled tenner, Ignacio "Canki" Guerra, 122, Culiacan, arose from the canvas to knock-out Jose "Ruso" Lopez, 122, in the eighth.

Manuel Flores, 113, bested Javier Garcia, 116, in six rounds and Memo Luna, 130, whipped "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 130, in 4.

PUEBLA: Juan Zavala, 125, Irapuato, kayoed Carlos "Tarzan" Hernandez, 126, Puebla champ, in the seventh round. "Pollo" Meneses, 123, bested Jose Calderon, 125, in ten.

GUADALAJARA: Joey Reyes, 126, Chihuahua veteran, easily whipped Rudy Coronado, 125, in ten heats. Sergio Rodriguez, 140, kayoed Leno Villalpando, 135, in four rounds.

MONTERREY: Arturo Vazquez, 110, decisioned Jaime Perez, 109, Mexico City, in ten. Hector Ramirez, 132, and Manuel Avitia, 134, drew after ten rounds.

ACAPULCO: Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 117, Mexico City, got the 10-round duke over local boy "Zorrito" Castañon, 118. Marcelino Lorenzo, 110, bested Cesar Garcia, 112, in other tenner.

AGUA PRIETA: Arnoldo "Young" Valenzuela, 159, upset afvorite Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 164, in ten rounds. Indio Lopez, 162, whipped Johnny Moreno, 160, also in ten heats.

TIJUANA: Here you have a real surprise! Rudy Corona, 122. the little Sonora cowboy, outpointed famous Indian Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 129. in ten rounds.

MONCLOVA: Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 145, Guadalajara bang-bang boy, decisioned more seasoned David Cervantes, 146, in ten rounds. Jose Macias, 143, got the 10-round duke over Evaristo Perez, 140.

OAXACA: "Gallito" Perez, 112, whipped Jose Luis Mendez, 110, in ten fast rounds.

REYNOSA: "Chivete" Martinez, 119, bested "Paiaro" Gonzalez, 121, in ten rounds.

MAZATLAN: Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, the best feather around the Mexican Pacific Coast, easily bested Felix "Chuchu" Gutierrez, 123, from Cuba, in ten rounds.

GUADALAJARA: "Alacran" Torres, 110, local musquito, decisioned "Raton" Mojica, 109, Nicaragua, C.A., in ten rounds. "Indio" Fernandez, 132, outpointed Alfredo Sanchez, 135, in other tenner.

OAXACA: Agustin Molina, 126, kayoed "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 126, in the fifth round. Raul Vega, 117, only needed one round to halt Arnulfo Daza, 118.

MONTERREY: "Gallito" Gonzalez, 128, outscored veteran Rigo Guadarrama "Queretaro Kid", 128, in ten heats. Jose Moreno, 117, defeated Miguel Hernandez, 118, also in ten.

ACAPULCO: "Charro" Gomez, 125, local feather champ, bested Ernesto Beltran, 126, in ten. "Raton" Perez, 120, whipped Salvador Zarate, 119, in the 8-round semifinal bout.

TAMPICO: Little Vicente Garcia, 118, Guadalajara, and "Chamaco" Perez, 119, drew after ten rounds. Porfirio Perez, 125, bested Fillo Gonzalez, 126, in the 10-round semi.

TIJUANA: The Old Man visited the town! Fabulous Archie Moore, 190, kayoed Howard King, 188, in the very first round. Jesus Pimentel, 130, stopped Ramon Delgado, 129, also in one round. Joe Louis, the referee, had an easy nite.

CUERNAVACA: Gilberto de Leon, 145, decisioned Ceferino Martinez, 147, in ten rounds. Antonio "Chita" Lara, 127, won by disqualification over Victor Aguilar, 126, in the fifth round.

ACUNA: Classy Tony Vazquez, 125, kayoed Babe Texas, 126, in the second round. Enrique de Leon, 130, whipped Jorge Gonzalez, 127, in ten. Miguel Hernandez, 130, decisioned "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 131, in six rounds.

JUAREZ: Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 118, Mexico City, kayoed Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 117, in the eighth round. Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 128, stopped Pino Montoya, 127, in four heats.

CULIACAN: Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, kayoed Joe Rivera, 127, in the fourth round. Bernabe Barraza, 128, stopped Tony Corrales, 127, in the ninth heat.

GUADALAJARA: "Danny Kid", 126, the wise old baby from Manila, easily handled Moi Torres, 125, during the full 10-round route and scored a unanimous decision. Sergio Rodriguez, 135, kayoed Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 134, in the fifth round. Rodolfo Gonzalez, 117, decisioned Babe Lopez, 117, in eight rounds.

MONTERREY: Francisco "Panchito" Granados, 135, Mexico City newcomer, upset veteran Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 136, in ten rounds. Santiago Torres, 110, whipped Mario Gonzalez, 109, in the 10-round semifinal match.

OAXACA: Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 125, won the decision over Alfonso Mendoza, 126, in ten rounds. Jesus "Chucho" Olivo, 120, bested Joel Ceballos, 119, in other tenner.

ACAPULCO: Arturo Astudillo, 135, scored a 5-round technical decision over Fidencio Ramirez, 139. Yaco Kid, 118, outscored Moi Aguirre, 119, in eight rounds.

VICTORIA: Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 119, the midget tornado, kayoed "Mosco" Rodriguez, 117, Mexico City, in four rounds. The Mosco visited the canvas four times.

CUERNAVACA: "Grillo" Duran, 126, whipped Alfonso Bonilla, 127, in ten rounds. "Chano" Gomez, 127, bested "Pachuco" Juarez, 129, in the 8-round semifinal.

OAXACA: Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 126, decisioned Ray Garcia, 125, in ten rounds. "Casanovita" Osorio, 118, bested Paquin Zamora, 117, in eight rounds.

JUAREZ: Edmundo Esparza, 118, easily whipped Ward Yee, 117, in ten rounds. Hector Cruz, 143, kayoed veteran Antonio "Zorrito" Ramirez, 144, in the fourth heat.

TAMPICO: Apolonio Salinas, 110, got the duke over "Mulato" Rodriguez, 109, in ten. "Chico" Reyes, 132, kayoed Tony Gutierrez, 130, in the second round.

SAN LUIS POTOSI: Humberto Dipp, 147, and Venancio Hernandez, 142, Mexico City, drew after ten rounds.

GUADALAJARA: Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 145, Mexico City, kayoed Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, in the eighth round. Both men visited the canvas once. Anselmo Hernandez, 126, kayoed Henry Macias, 125, in the sixth round.

MONTERREY: Teo Sandoval, 119, bested Sabino Mendez, 118, in ten rounds. Manuel Arroyo, 114, kayoed Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 114, in the eighth.

OAXACA: Juan Zavala, 125, decisioned Genaro Gonzalez, 126, in ten wild rounds. "Jo-Jo" Morales, 122, kayoed Wilfrido Cruz, 124, in the sixth heat.

MANZANILLO: Rugged Mauro Rafael "Torito" Mota, 118, Mexico City, scored a clean 8-round kayo triumph over local boy "Chatito" Ochoa, 117.

NAVOJOA: Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 118, outpointed "Mayico" Robles, 121, in ten rounds. The lefty Kangaroo from Baja California floored his foe two times but he was unable to score the knockout over second class Robles.

CUERNAVACA: Miguel Aguero, 125, stopped Lalo Mariscal, 124, in the seventh heat. Domingo Soto, 125, decisioned Ray Antunez, 124, in the 10-round semifinal.

TUXTLA: Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 121, kayoed Jorge Alatorre, 118, in the third round. "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 125, whipped Enrique "Quico" Torres, 126, in ten.

TIJUANA: "Pulga" Serrano, 128, kayoed Jose Luis Vaquera, 127, in only two rounds. Ray Valdez, 125, stopped "Chango" Ceballos, 125, in the very first heat. Cruz Buelna, 118, halted Babe Huerta, 117, Zacatecas, in the second round.

MEXICALI: The rugged Tarasco Indian, Jose Luis Cruz, 134, kayoed local idol Raul Soriano, 134, in the fifth round.

TAMPICO: Julio Moreno, 119, put to sleep "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 120, in only two rounds. Joe Gutierrez, 124, stopped "Pajaro" Arzate, 125, in the third round.

OAXACA: Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 126, scored a 12-round decision over Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 125, to get the Oaxaca State Featherweight Championship. "Polo" Ruiz, 120, kayoed Babe Rios, 119, in the third round.

MONTERREY: "Chico" Jasso, 110, halted Raul "Raton" Veloz, 111, in three rounds. Rudy de la Cerda, 127. decisioned "Gallito" Cisneros, 125, in the 10-round semifinal match.

GUADALAJARA: Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 125, Durango, kayoed Alberto Martinez, 126, in only four rounds. Jorge Rosales, 132, embalmed Javier Gonzalez, 133, in the very first round.

NUEVO LAREDO: Rigo Guadarrama "Queretaro Kid", 126, surprised the fans when he scored a 10-round kayo triumph over strong boy Julio Zuñiga, 125, Monterrey. Hector Ramirez, 132, kayoed Jose de la Cerda, 135, in the seventh round.

CUERNAVACA: Ino Colin, 135, outscored Alex Arenas, 136, Acapulco, in ten rounds. Chano Herrera, 123, halted "Firpo" Perez, 127, in the sixth round.

BOXING NEWS FROM SANTO DOMINGO

By Tony Batista

Boxing activities in Santo Domingo have been suddenly suspended because of several reasons which do not contribute to increase the sport in this country.

Since April no card has been presented in this city. However, arrangements were made and five Dominican fighters went to Puerto Rico to fight five Puerto Rican boxers.

I was at ringside and watched the whole program which developed under some rain but with a good crowd anxious to see action.

Nat Jiménez, decisioned Joe Benitez in six. Gerardo Clemente, Puerto Rico, scored a technical knockout over Alfredo Acosta, Santo Domingo, in the sixth. Rafael Acevedo, TKO's Lionel Rivera, in round number five. Chino Díaz, current lightweight champion of the Dominican Republic was beaten in ten rounds by Virgin Islander Kid Tough. In the star bout Puerto Rico's lightweight champion Daniel Berrios got a decision from Diablo Pérez, 138.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

Carlos Navarrette, 118, protege of former Mexican Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Jimenez, scored his second victory in this city on May 12, when he grabbed the decision over Felix Hernandez, 119, in six fast rounds.

MERIDA, YUC: Ariel Rios, 119, was awarded a close decision over Manuel Gallegos, 120, of Tabasco, in the feature eight-round bout. Baby Mendicuti, 112, outboxed Rach Camara, 112, in 6. Promising Baby Luis, 112, iced Simón "Negro" Hernandez, 112, of Ciudad del Carmen, in the 4th. Zurdo Molinares, 120, tko'd Zurdo Ortiz, 120, in 3 and Luis Trujeque, 121, decisioned Kid Arjona, 120, in 4.

MERIDA, YUC: Kid Mano Negra (Black hand, Wow) nee Jesus Perez, 134, won a disputed decision from Joe Berzunza, 134, in 8 sessions. Leoncito Peralta, 139, repeated a previous win over Benjamin Ricalde, 138, in 6. Juan Peralta, 113, halted Raton Pacheco, 113, in the fourth. Aparecido Chesman (Francisco Navarrete), 120, and Indio Geronimo, 125, fought to draw in 4. Chamaco Vazquez, 112, bested Mario "Baby" Valdez, 109, in 4.

MERIDA, YUC: Elmer Escalante, 118, and Jorge "Battling" Garcia, 122, of Tabasco, drew in 8. Yours truly thinks that Escalante won the fight clearly. Baby Boy (nee Jose Contreras), 114, and Pastor Medina, 115, got a draw in 6 rolls. Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 119, triumphed over Baby Albornoz, 119, in 6. In the prelims: Memo Campos, 126, TKO'd Zurdo Gonzalez, II, 126, in 3 while Pajaro Ruiz, 109, outpointed Tirso Vasquez, 109, in four.

MERIDA, YUC: Luis Quijano, 129, the youngster of the fighting family, won on a technical knockout over Pantera Reyes, 128, of Veracruz, in the sixth round. Leoncito Peralta, 139, defeated Rafael "Pico" Solis, 143, in 6. Gil Martinez, 114, got the duke over Manuel Sosa, 117, in six. Zurdo Molinares, 120, bested Chamaco Vazquez, 115, in 4. Baby Valdez, 109, and Gavilan Martinez, 110, drew in four.

Your writer would appreciate very much the receiving of autographed pictures of boxers from anywhere in the world to add to his collection.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Mérida, Yucatán, Mexico.

BRITISH GUIANA

By George C. Beckles

GEORGETOWN . . . Ivelaw Stephenson, British Guianan welterweight champion fought his way to a close split decision win over Gilberto Campos, of Venezuela in their rematch. They had fought to a draw last month, this time Ivelaw won after ten furious rounds.

In the semi-final Cecil McIntosh, 129, floored Henry Jack, 129, twice on the way to a six round kayo victory. In fours; Ivan Atwell stopped Leslie Gordon in the second and Vince Howard was stopped in the fourth by Malcolm Bryan.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Laszlo Papp Wins European Crown

A crowd of almost 19,000 packed the City Hall at Vienna, Austria, when Chris Christensen, the lanky Dane, defended his European middles title against the long-time contender, Laszlo Papp of Hungary. Chris won the crown whilst lying unconscious outside the ring in Copenhagen's KB-Hall, and even his own supporters gave him no chance against the murderous fists of the Magyar. The veteran champion had several items in his favor—his height, reach and the fact that Papp was the same age as himself. The Hungarian boxed cagily in the opening round, trying vainly to lure Chris into an attack; in the second, Christensen landed a few straight lefts but Papp did some damage with hooks to the body.

In the third, it was the champ who made the pace, forcing Papp back with looping lefts and rights and after an exchange Papp was bleeding from the forehead and Chris was cut over the right eye. Papp ripped away with furious attacks to the body during the fourth but the Dane parried most of the blows with his arms. A hook to the chin dropped Christensen during the fifth, he took an "8" count but fought back well and opened a cut over Papp's right eye.

In the sixth round, Christensen scored with a brilliant display of boxing and he seemed likely to outpace the tiring Magyar when a right hook smashed against his right eye and sent the blood running down his face. This was in the seventh round and during the interval the ring medic inspected the champion's eye and straightaway ordered a halt. The decision thus went to Papp, a battler who would draw colossal gates if he were allowed to box in Hungary. Papp's handlers are now dickering for bouts with Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer, but Christensen also gets a return bout.

On the rest of the bill, Leo Potesil, 153, won clearly from the veteran French southpaw, André Mauguin, over ten rounds and Ziyaris Taki won narrowly from Teddy Schall in a lightweight eight. Gerhard Topf, 126, was outpointed by René Douarre of France and German novice Armin Reckert, 154, lost out to Arthur Zemla, 145, over four rounds.

▸ **ROME.** Despite the star-studded bill provided at the Sports Palace, only a small attendance was registered, probably due to no local celebrities appearing on the program. In the main spot, Mario Vecchiatto met his match in Angel Robinson Garcia of Cuba, whose quick-fire returns put the handsome gladiator from Udine out of gear. The worried-looking Cuban awaited Vecchiatto's attacks with his left held low but flashed in with rapid counters when the Italian started throwing his much-vaunted right. Vecchiatto was badly cut over the left eye in the eighth and had difficulty in lasting the limit, when the nod went to Garcia.

Giancarlo Garbelli won an unpopular decision over former champion Don Jordan in an apathetic ten-rounder and Piero Tomasoni halted Wladis Kopec in the seventh round of a wrestling match, the ref stopping the bout due to Kopec sustaining a damaged optic. The best bout was provided by Franco Nenci, who boxed very smartly to win clearly on points from the Tunisian, Omrane Sadok, in a welter eight. Fabio Bettini, and Italian middle who has only boxed in France, won over Claude Canu of France, in six rounds whilst Paolo Melis edged out a win against Jackie Cailliau of France in another middles six. Attendance was 5,000.

▸ **PESARO, Italy.** Giuseppe Linzalone scored an unexpected victory before the limit when his opponent, French champion Pierre Vetroff, surrendered at the start of the ninth round due to cut eyes. It was a lively tussle between two leading bantams and until the closure the bout was very even.

▸ **SASSARI, Italy.** Franco Fiori retained his undefeated tag when he held Remo Carati, current middles champion, to a draw in a non-title fray. Mario Altana, with superb physique and fragile chin, returned to action by forcing Angelo Gheda to retire in the third heat of a cruiser slam and Andreas Silanos, youthful feathers prospect, halted Venturelli in two rounds.

▸ **GRENOBLE, France.** André Davier won over Dutch welter Jan De Vos when the Hollander was disqualified in the ninth round after repeated fouls. Paolo Sciré of Italy won clearly from Tony Kovacicek in a feathers eight.

▸ **At St. NAZAIRE,** Assane Fakyh of Lebanon outscored Jean Jouan in a middles ten and at

▸ **ROMORANTIN,** Kamara Diop compelled Lucien Maillet to retire in the sixth round of their bantam clash after sustaining numerous knockdowns.

▸ **MILAN, Italy.** Duillo Loi showed flashes of his old self in his fight with Roger Harvey, which drew 8,000 fans. Loi boxed brilliantly and built up his attack until in the eighth round he had the West Indian staggering helplessly, which prompted Harvey's corner to fling in the towel. Much less impressive was Salvatore Burruni, European flyweight champ, in his tussle with Bernard Jubert of France, who inflicted cuts over the Sardinian's eye and on his nose and Burruni had to work hard to obtain a narrow points win. Sandro Lopopulo outscored the Belgian lightie, Aimé Devisch, in a lively eight-rounder and Plinio Scarabellin knocked out modest René Goubelle in the second stanza of a heavyweight fray. Piero Del Papa, cruiser prospect, chilled Jorge Fiordelmondo of Uruguay in the eighth round.

A stunned Lennart Risberg is helped by trainer Whitey Bimstein and another handler after he was knocked out in the sixth round by former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson in Stockholm.

▸ **VALENCIA, Spain. The Bull Ring** was packed with 8,000 fans when the brothers Rodriguez–Luis and Angel—tried vainly to capture national titles. Luis tackled Raton Osuna for the flyweight title and despite his limitless energy, was clearly outpointed but obtained a sympathetic drawn verdict whilst Angelo was trimmed by José Luis Biescas for the feathers title.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain. At the Gran Price,** Santiago Ballester. 124, won the vacant Catalonian feathers title by outscoring José Bisbal, 123, in a monotonous ten rounder. It was Bisbal's first defeat in the paid ranks.

▸ **In MADRID,** Leopoldo Escuin stopped San Garcia in the third round of a one-sided welter slam and Felix Alonso was held to a draw by Ramon Casal in a bantam eight.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy.** After a tense battle of fluctuating fortunes, Ray Nobile regained the feathers title by outscoring the holder, Mario Sitri, over twelve furious rounds at the Sports Palace. The decision was loudly booed. Alfredo Parmeggiani, local welter ace, retained his unbeaten record by defeating the Brazilian, Gomes Da Silva, in eight and hard-hitting Franco Brondi dropped Nedo Stampi for the full count in the third round of a lightie larrup. Stampi claimed a low blow but the ref didnt agree. Carlos Duran of Argentina

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 22, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Franco De Piccoli (I)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Stefan Redl (G)
6. Hans Kalbfell (G)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
7. Franco Cavicchi (I)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Hans Wohlers (G)	7. Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Mino Mozzano (I)	8. Leen Jansen (H)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Franco Nenci (I)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Pietro Tomasoni (I)	9. Franco Fiori (I)	9. Omrane Sadok (T)
10. Sante Amonti (I)	10. Nelis Oostrum (H)	10. Charles Attali (F)	10. Claude Saluden (F)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Olli Maeki (FN)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Sergio Capaari (I)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Jean Guerard (F)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	5. Jean Renard (B)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. Ray Nobile (I)	6. Pierre Vetroff (F)	6. Raton Asuna (S)
7. Guy Gracia (F)	7. René Barrière (F)	7. Mario D'Agata (I)	7. Young Martin (S)
8. Juan Albornoz (S)	8. Mario Sitri (I)	8. Kamara Diop (F)	8. Piero Zamparini (I)
9. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	9. Lino Mastellaro (I)	9. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	9. Manuel Alvarez (S)
10. Franco Brondi (I)	10. Michele Gullotti (I)	10. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)	10. Salvatore Manca (I)

LEGEND: B Belguim; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

avenged a previous defeat by outslugging Jo Catalano of France in a middles eight.

▸ **LAUSANNE, Switzerland.** Jean Josselin was unexpectedly taken the distance by an unknown Italian welter named Umberto Urzi, despite two knockdowns scored in the eighth and last round. Only 700 fans attended the program.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy.** A new heavyweight prospect made his debut when Benito Penna disposed of third-rate Horst Herold inside two minutes of the opening round. Luigi Lucini trimmed Beretta in a fast bantam six.

▸ **ROME.** The deaf-mute from Tunisia, Giuseppe Baiata, made short work of Alberto Mancini when they clashed at the Sports Palace, a left hook to the liver followed by a short right to the chin and the Roman lightweight star was out for the count before the first round had finished. Carmelo Bossi returned to action after completing military service, outpointing Marcello Verziera in a middles six and the Neapolitan welter, Giuseppe Daniels, flattened Michel Royer of France in the opening round. In two heavyweight bouts, Franco Badalassi stopped Roberto Bracco in five and massive Celio Turrini checked Rudy Davis of America in three, due to a cut eye and a weight advantage of 72 lb.

▸ **St. JEAN DE LUZ, France.** Jacques Nervi did well to knock out Michel Gonzalez in the eighth round of a middles fray here.

▸ **At DIEPPE,** Claude Lecoeur trimmed Jacques Jullien in a bantam eight.

▸ **MADRID, Spain. At the Fiesta Alegre,** a double knockout was registered when Tony Ortiz and Marti fell out of the ring during the fourth round of their bantam bout and were unable to clamber back before the count of "ten." In the main spot, Ernesto Torres defeated Ramon Casal in a feathers eight whilst Alfonso Del Rio stopped José Lopez in the second frame of a lightie scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain.** Alberto Alsinet, 147, won from Vicente Ferrando, 145, when the much-tamed El Tigre was taken out of action during the seventh round.

▸ **At LAS PALMAS.** José Luis Martinez outpointed Kid Tano in a semifinal for the feathers title.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany.** Gustav Scholz warmed up for his forthcoming title tilt with a bout against Neal Rivers, an American veteran who has been on the losing end in most of his recent bouts. Both fighters scaled 171. Rivers made fairly even going of it until the fourth round, when Gus got in with a few of his hefty left-handers. The American went down for "8" from a left to the chin at the start of the fifth and a subsequent battery of punches put him down for the full count a few moments later. Ash-blond Albert Westphal, 193, went in for an early knockout against Ossi Buettner. 204, but found the Frankfort battler ready to dish out his own medicine and after six rounds the former champion was lucky to earn a draw. Ulli Nitzschke, 198, engaged in a bitter slugging duel with Paul Kraus. 198, who dumped the former Student Champion on the canvas in the second round only for Nitzschke to fight back furiously. Kraus went down for "6" in third and after a further shellacking raised his arm in surrender. Peter Gumpert displayed convincing talent in stoppping experienced Dave Rent, 178, in five rounds after scoring two knockdowns. For the first time in his lengthy career, Peter Mueller—doyen of German boxers—boxed in the curtain-raiser and duly got the matter done with as soon as possible, knocking out Moncef Laroussi of France in the opening round. Attendance at the Westfalen Hall was 6,000.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy.** Local tough guy Luigi Castoldi picked on a Tartar when he accepted José Navarro Paredes, the Spanish welter prospect, who also has an aptitude for dishing out the old knockaroo. After eight blistering rounds a drawn verdict was announced, loudly booed by the crowd who favored the visitor. Roberto Misin edged out a close decision over Jaime Aparici, Spanish lightie, and Annibale Omodei flattened Renato Ravasi in the fourth round of a welter fray.

▸ **LYONS, France.** Paul Roux successfully defended his cruiser title by fighting to a drawn decision with the local star, Michel Vinot, over fifteen rounds. Jean Josselin survived his first severe test by outpointing experienced Georges Estatoff in a rugged welter ten whilst the Peruvian middle, Dante Pelaez won from Nick Maric when the exiled Slav was ruled out for butting in the sixth round. Jean Parra scored another quick win, belting out Jackie Thomas in the second round of a bantam clash.

▸ **BOURGES, France.** Ahmed Sebane, defeated in his British debut by Wally Swift, took revenge by outpointing Billy Tarrant for whom this was his first bout abroad.

▸ **At St. DIZIER,** Emile Saerens of Belgium called in to stop Michel Francois in the fifth round of a middles clash.

▸ **At ABIDJAN. West Africa,** Jean Ruellet was only given a drawn verdict against Jerome Adje in a middles ten.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland.** Jean Josselin, still undefeated, added the scalp of fellow-Frenchman Jackie Houzard to his belt, stopping his opponent in the fifth round of a welter slam.

▸ **TRIESTE, Italy.** Nino Benvenuti was taken out of his stride by the astute boxing of veteran Hector Constance, written off a few months ago as washed-up. For Benvenuti it was his first tenrounder and he had to work hard to edge out a points win over the smart Trinidadian.

▸ **At AOSTA,** Paolo Cottino stopped Moussa Sangaree in the sixth round of a hard cruiser contest.

▸ **At MODENA,** Tommaso Truppi moved up a rung by outscoring Geppino Gentiletti in a middles ten.

▸ **ALOST, Belgium.** The national welter title, left vacant by the retirement of Vlaemynck, was disputed by veteran Jean Hoeffler and youthful Pol van Audenhove, who slugged away at each other until Hoeffler was knocked out in the tenth round.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany. At the Ernst Merck Hall,** Albert Westphal, 194, the square-cut master baker, belted away at Jim Cooper, 191, to such effect that he dropped the elegant but fragile Englishman five times before knocking him out in the eighth round. Cooper fought strongly until he sustained a cut eye, kept cool despite the odds and finally went down with colors flying. Charles Attali, 159, had better luck, battling his way to a drawn verdict against Manfred Hass in a rugged eight-rounder whilst Miguel Lopez, 134, a Spaniard resident in Germany was halted in the fourth round of his scrap with Peter Goschka, 130. Southpaw Klaus Stockmann, 157, obtained a disputed verdict over the Syrian, Mohamed Sahib in six rounds and Rudi Nehring, 171, mauled and clinched his way to a points win over Wenzel Bociek, 172, in eight. Attendance was 4,000.

▸ **MADRID, Spain.** Three national titles were at stake on the same program at the Las Ventas, with Luis Folledo as the chief attraction, defending his middles title against former champion Francisco Bermudez. The challenger fought his usual colorful battle, ploughing forward and throwing punches from all angles. Folledo depending on science to tire his opponent out. Folledo's nose bled throughout the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds but during the eighth he so battered Bermudez that the challenger's corner slung in the towel. Mimun Ben Ali defended the bantam title by outpointing Raton Osuna in an uneventful twelve-rounder and Andres Navarro Moreno surprisingly stopped Leopoldo Escuin in four rounds to capture the vacant welter diadem. This was Escuin's first defeat in the paid ranks, Navarro remains undefeated. Enrique Levy fought a draw with Justo Sanfrutos in a welter eight.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland.** Franco Nenci, the fast-moving Italian welter, surprised Claude Saluden and the 2,500 fans at the Pavilion by obtaining a drawn verdict against the highly-touted Frenchman, despite two knockdowns in the first round. In addition to the usual Franco-Italian bout, two Swiss boxers were also in evidence, Fritz and Paul Chervat making their debut by respectively outpointing flyweight Daniel Vuillaume and bantam Jean Jullien in six-rounders. Marcel Cerdan, junior, was also on the bill—still an amateur, winning by knockout against Si Amer.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN, France.** Jean Ruellet hasn't been able to put a foot right since losing the middles title and by losing clearly on points here to young Jackie Caillíau has evidently been forced into his old role of trial-horse.

▸ **At the Central in PARIS,** Nick Maric of Yugoslavia was held to a draw by Guy Parisot in a cruiser eight and Luigi Braccini of Italy knocked out the only Frenchman on the card, Lucien Desroches, in the first round of a lightweight tussle.

▸ **ROME. At the Palazzetto,** Renato Giacché came through with a narrow points over Franco Caruso after a very vigorous lightie eight whilst Domenico Tiberia outfought veteran Charlie Douglas in a welter eight.

▸ **CALAIS, France.** Kamara Diop, the hard-hitting Senegalese who has put up many sterling performances in Spain and Italy, gave a further indication of his caliber by checking the dangerous Nigerian, Dennis Adjei, in six rounds here Adjei, who claims to have run out of opposition in Britain, made things uncomfortable for Diop in the opening rounds with his powerful attacks to the body. By the third round Diop had got the range for his own hooks and kept up the attack until in the sixth round the ref sent Adjei to his corner due to a badly damaged right eye. Emile Denaes trimmed Edmond Noré in a welter eight.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ, Spain.** Juan Albornoz seems likely to develop into a useful lightweight of international format by the progress he's making. Robert Di Martino of Paris showed up the Spanish champion's lack of experience in the opening rounds but Albornoz clipped down the disparity by virtue of his crisp hitting, which had Martino rocking in the fifth and in the seventh the ref stopped the bout.

▸ **NAPLES, Italy.** Valerio Uunez, Argentine welter, outfought Pillon and stopped him in the seventh round due to a cut eye whilst Farina trounced Girolamo Piai in a lightweight eight.

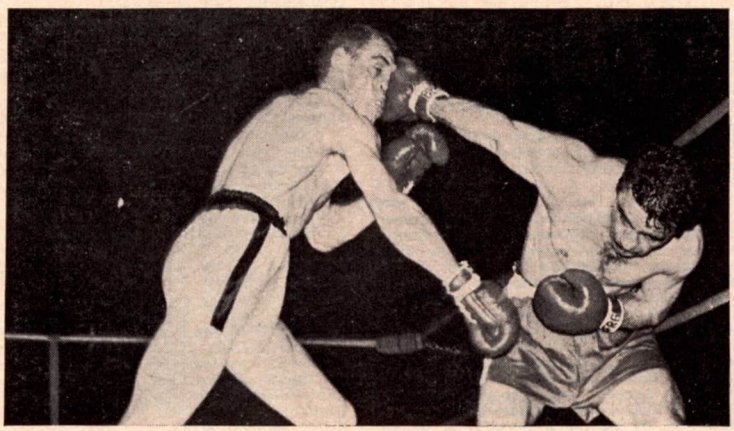
▸ **At PERUGIA,** Dino Biato substituted at the last moment against Carlo Nieri and suprisingly won their heavyweight eight by a clear points margin.

▸ **CASABLANCA, Morocco.** Diego Infantes, leading Spanish middle, returned to his old stamping-grounds to chalk up a points win over the local star, Candido.

▸ **At MATARO, in Spain,** Rafael Fernandez stopped the winning streak of José Luis Martinez by whipping the veteran in a bantam ten.

▸ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden.** Lennart Risberg, laid off for almost a year with a damaged optic, was pitched in with Carl "Bobo" Olson after only two rather unsatisfactory warm-up bouts. No particulars available at the moment, but Risberg was knocked out in the sixth round. . . . On the same card, promoted by Pelle Ahl. Olli Maeki of Finland scored another triumph by outscoring Brian Jones of Nottingham in a feathers ten.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany.** Peter Mueller, who started fighting for the national middles title in 1949 and can't get rid of the habit, avenged a previous one-round kayo at the hands of ash-blond Hans Wohlers by stopping the local fighter in four rounds.



Veteran Laszlo Papp, of Hungary became the European middleweight champion when he stopped Chris Christensen of Denmark in the eighth round in Vienna. The 36-year-old former triple Olympic winner is shown landing a stiff right to the face of his opponent.

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THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Dartmouth, N.S.

Blair Richardson, 161, South Bar, posted his thirty-first win as a pro as he opened the Halifax and district summer season at the Memorial Rink, Dartmouth. He scored an eighth round tko over Bobby Barnes, 163, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he was given a real scare by the ever pressing, long armed Negro. Barnes made Richardson miss throughout the fight but the telling blows Blair did get in did a lot of damage. From the fourth on, Barnes fought with a badly bruised rib and in the sixth broke a bone in his left hand.

One punch, a left jab, ended the six round semi-final at the one minute mark of the first as an untrained, overmatched Leo Steele, 149, Charlottetown, quit to Les Sprague, 140, Amherst, N.S.

In fours:

Jackie Carter, 131, Dartmouth, hustled all the way to grab the duke from much harder punching Percy Jarvis, 136, Halifax, in an all action go that went over big with the mob.

In the opener, Terry Johnson, 135, Halifax stopped Ritchie Fraser, 134, Bridgewater, N.S. midway through the second, both boys were breaking in to the punch for pay and the way they went at it I think we will be hearing a lot from both.

Sydney, N.S.

Tyrone Gardiner, 136, Sydney, Maritime Lightweight Champion, missed his hoped for KO but scored a lopsided 10 rd. unanimous over veteran Rollie Thibault, 138, Dartmouth, N.S. Gardiner ran his record up to 14-7-1 while the ex-Navy Thibault was absorbing his sixth straight loss as a pro.

Hugh MacDonald, 186, New Waterford, had his hands full to gain a draw in a six round semi-final with fast stepping Wayne Fields, 177, Annapolis, N.S.

In fours:

Undefeated Francis 'Rocky' MacDougall, 128, Sydney, won his sixth straight as he hung a second round kayo on Lawrence Spencer, 130, Stewiackie, N.S.

Sherry Lawrence, 149, Dartmouth, stopped Roddie MacDonald, 155, New Waterford, after one minute of the first round.

New Glasgow, N.S.

Emery Boudreau, 160, Buctouche, N.B. and Regent Bergerson, 160, St. Jerome, Que. opened Harry Trainor's summer season with a hard fought slugging bee, Boudreau, a throw back to Yvon Durelle, held the upper hand throughout. In the tenth, Emery dropped his man with a right hand smash good for a nine count and a few seconds later Emery had him helpless against the ropes, Bergerson was on his way to the floor from a wild body attack when Emery whipped over one wicked right hook, knocking Bergerson through the ropes where he was counted out at the 2.58 mark.

In an action packed semi-final of six rounds, Davy Downey, 147, Halifax, celebrated his return from New York by scoring a sensational second round kayo over veteran Al MacLean, 150, New Glasgow.

In Fours:

Percy Jarvis, 137, Halifax, stopped Kenny MacLean, 135, New Glasgow, midway through the second round. MacLean, a younger brother of Al and shifty was doing fine till the hard hitting Jarvis found the range, after he was floored twice referee Jackie Hayden stopped it.

Jo Jo Jackson, 126, New Glasgow, and Al Carpenter, 133, Halifax opened the show with four fast rounds, Jackson was well ahead at the end. Both boys were breaking into the pro. game and both are sons of well known Maritime fighters of the thirties.

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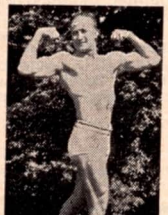

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MONTREAL BOXING NEWS
By Wallace Brown

Raoul Sarrazin, former Canadian Olympic representative and contender for the welterweight championship of Canada needed but 2:41 to dispose of Joe Moore of New York. Sarrazin who has fought seven pro bouts without defeat (6 wins and 1 draw) hardly raised a sweat as he chased and pinned his dusky opponent against the ropes and flailed away unmercifully to the midsection. Moore dropped to the canvas and failed to beat referee Nick Nickolo's count. Sarrazin weighed in at 146 to Moore's 151.

In the semi-final scheduled for eight rounds, big George Thibeault, 212, Montreal scored his third consecutive kayo in the monied ranks by disposing of Bob Bouchard, 215, Granby, Quebec at the :21 sec. mark of the second round.

After damaging his right hand in the first heat, Vern Stevenson, 178, Montreal failed to answer the bell for the second round and Leslie Borden, 176, Montreal was declared winner by TKO.

Rezean Bergeron, 172, St. Jerome, Quebec gained a split six round decision over the veteran Bob Croxon, 172, Montreal.

In the opening four rounder, sensational young Gaby Mancini, 132, Montreal's hope for lightweight honors won his second pro start by a unanimous vote over Jean Marie Huard, 138, Gaspe, Quebec.

Jacques Chevrier promoted and 500 fans showed their appreciation at the St. Denis arena.

Veteran fight manager Harry Sheppard accompanies his Canadian featherweight champion Davey Hilton to Johannesburg. From there Hilton travels to England to meet the classy British Empire champ Howard Winstone.

Please forward all boxing news and results to 1565 Jacques Hertel St. Montreal 20, Quebec.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

BOSTON—Arena—Tom McNeeley, Jr., Arlington heavyweight who had champion Floyd Patterson on the canvas, was given a boxing lesson by the old master, Willie Pastrano of New Orleans and Miami Beach. For most of the ten rounds Pastrano had his left jab and hook working like a piston against McNeeley's features to garner a unanimous decision.

Wilbert McClure, 161, Toledo and currently stationed at Fort Devens, stopped veteran Ray Drayton, 168, Roxbury, in the fifth round. Ted Doncaster, 168, Clinton, displayed some heavy punching in kayoing Sonny Andrews, 175, Roxbury, in the third. Dick French, 141, Providence, stopped Tommy Thibeault, 138, Somerville, in the fifth round when a cut eye forced cessation.

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Larry Carney, 158, Lowell, stopped Freeman Turner, 158, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round. Turner was knocked thru the ropes in the third. It was the second time that Turner had failed to go the distance with Carney.

Ray Jutras, Lowell flyweight, shaded Carlos Zayas, Holyoke in the six round semi-final. Jutras had to come off the canvas to win a unanimous decision in what was his pro debut. He had won the National AAU flyweight crown. Willie Williams, 134, New Waterford, N.S., halted Frank Savigney, 133, Providence, in the fourth round. Jesus Alicia of Holyoke stopped Don Savoy of Athol in a featherweight go.

WORCESTER—Mechanic's Hall—Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 161, former Olympic and Pan-American champion now fighting out of Fort Devens, was very impressive in stopping Julius Owens, 160, New York, in the third round. McClure raised many eyebrows with his sharp, rapid-fire punching. A right hand lead in the third round spilled Owens for the full count.

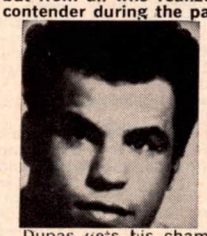
Ray Jutras, 111, Lowell, repeated his week old victory over Carlos Zayas, 113, Holyoke, by gaining an equally close six round decision. Julie Jamison, 140, Poughkeepsie, seemed to get the best of a decision favoring him over Sammy Campbell, 138, Boston, in six rounds. Barry O'Neil, 197, Providence, decisioned Abe Davis, 205, Hartford, in four rounds. In the curtain raiser, Sidney Davis, 154, Roxbury, halted Ronnie Porambo, 152, Newark, N.J., in the second round.

BOSTON—Arena—Bob Young, 167, Providence, retained his New England 175 pound title by gaining a clear cut ten round decision over hitherto undefeated Mike Pusateri, 170, Dedham. After a rough first three rounds when his rugged, stocky opponent was full of fight, Young found the range with his left hand and never lost control of the fight after that. Lanky Young's jab repeatedly found Pusateri's weak beak which had been broken in his last outing.

Peachy Davis, 162, Hartford, had to come off the floor from a first round knockdown to stiffen Sid Drayton, 159, Boston, in the second of a sixer. Billy Hogan, 158, Boston, stopped Phil Wright, 161, Boston in the third of a four. Dick French, 142, Providence, won on a tko when Gene Garrison, 148, Cambridge, suffered a cut eye in the fifth of a six. A cut eye also halted the bout between Barry O'Neil, 200, Providence, and Abe Davis, 203, Hartford, in the final round of a four spot. It was O'Neil's second victory over Davis in four days.

NEW ORLEANS
By Ike Morales

When news reached New Orleans that Ralph Dupas had signed for a welterweight title fight with champion Emile Griffith, it was greeted with much joy, not only from the critical fight mob, but from all who realized the plight of the local contender during the past few years.



Dupas gets his championship shot on Friday, July 13, in Las Vegas, and despite the "jinx date," never have I seen a fighter with as much confidence of winning the title as is Dupas.

"Perhaps Friday the 13th may be of some concern to Griffith, but believe me, I'm thinking of nothing but getting into the ring with Emile," said Ralph. "This is the chance I've been waiting for, and you can bet your bottom dollar that I'm going to take every advantage of the opportunity. I can't blow it."

A veteran at 26, with 114 professional fights behind him, Dupas admits the sport has been good to him, although the tireless, jabbing dancemaster lost quite a bundle, supposedly in racing at New Orleans race tracks. Some believe Ralph lost much of the $100,000 he had earned through fist-fighting.

Dupas was given a lightweight title fight with hometowner Joe Brown on May 7, 1958, in Houston, and was stopped by "Old Bones" in eight rounds.

For Dupas, the signing ended what has become the "years of frustration." The frustrations wrought from knowing you've beaten the best in the business, but are still unable to reap the just reward—a crack at the title.

The 26-year-old boxing master has beaten 93 of the 114 foes he's faced and has only been stopped twice in a career dating back to 1950.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

St. Paul boxing promoter Emmett Weller is going to bring in Bobo Olson former middle weight champion now boxing as a heavyweight to headline a big outdoor attraction in Midway Stadium in St. Paul in late July.

Walter Saph McKenna a great little featherweight in the 1920s passed away this past month. Walter a very good fighter who met all the best boys in his day including Bud Taylor, Pete Sarimento, Pal Moore, Johnny Ertle has a host of friends around the northwest. He was a pupil of Mike Gibbons and served as a sparring partner for Mike in all his important fights. Walter was 65 years old.

One of the best trainers around the Twin Cities is Del Hanlon former lightweight of the 20s and can be seen in all important fights working in the corner for Del Flanagan, Don Quinn. In his day Del met the best boys in the lightweight division.

St. Paul Armory

Hastings Hart St. Paul heavyweight won over Don Quinn St. Paul heavyweight and he also won the Minnesota heavyweight title in a 12 round bout at the St. Paul Armory in a best tough fight that had both boys bleeding over the eyes at the finish. There were no knockdowns billed as a grudge fight but there was plenty of punches thrown throughout the fight and found both boys very tired at the finish.

In the semi windup middleweight Lee Ballard turned in a workman like fight in winning a five round bout from Jim Wallace, Chicago, in a hard punching fast moving fight all the way. The results of the preliminaries were as follows: Willie Westbrook, 151¾, Chicago, outpointed Amen Peck, 154½, Tampa, Fla. (6).

Bill Corcoran, 159, St. Paul, won by TKO over Bob Nasby, 158¼, St. Paul (2:50 of 1st).

Nate Battle, 226½, St. Paul, won TKO over Leon Stolen, 185¾, St. Paul (1:35 of 1st).

Spike McCarthy the veteran trainer and announcer is still busy with all his different jobs and is always at the ringside of all fights in the northwest.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

▸ **Sydney Stadium** — Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor had a comfortable points win over Mexican Kid Irapuato who was making his debut in Australia. Taylor boxed well but always seemed to have plenty in hand. Irapuato won only two rounds. In fairness to the Kid, he hurt his left elbow in the first round but he still punched hard with that hand at times.

In a ten-round support, former amateur champion Billy Males, a bantamweight, had his third pro fight—and third ten-rounder. Males stopped Freddie Ah Sam in the third round, to make it three wins inside the distance. Bantamweights.

▸ Ten days later on a mixed boxing-wrestling bill, Billy Males had his fourth ten-rounder and was very impressive in stopping featherweight John Digby in five rounds.

▸ **Melbourne** Festival Hall, Les Dunn gained revenge on Pasquale Curcio in a featherweight fight by halting Curcio in the 12th (last) round. These two met twice previously, the first ending in a draw, the second in a points win for Curcio. This time Dunn showed great improvement and had Curcio glassy-eyed when referee Terry Reilly stopped the fight.

▸ One week later Luigi Coluzzi, former middleweight champion of Australia, made a comeback after five years, to meet current middleweight champion Peter Read. Luigi was flabby and flat-footed, whereas he always had been fleet-footed. Read had charge all the way and Reilly stopped the fight in the eleventh round when Coluzzi received a cut eye. The injury was not the only reason Reilly called a halt. Luigi wasn't getting anywhere, even though he wasn't dazed.

Jack Kriss and Vittorio De Cecco met in a ten-round welter support. For five rounds it was quite a good fight, then De Cecco went on the defensive and Kriss took command. De Cecco was dazed when the fight was stopped in the ninth round.

▸ **Melourne** Festival Hall, Tommy Collins proved to be too experienced for previously unbeaten welter Trevor Christian. The bout was halted in the fourth round with Collins well on top. Christian remains a good prospect. Collins will beat a lot of good welters.

▸ **Brisbane** Festival Hall, Graham Dicker who has been causing quite a stir in featherweight ranks lately, was held to a draw by Billy Dunnett. Dicker was down in the fifth. Dunnett was down in the ninth and tenth. Dunnett established a good lead in the early rounds but was hard pressed to see out the distance. Dicker made up the points leeway over the concluding rounds.

That is all for this month. My address is 23 Milburn Road. Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Professional boxing is booming in Honolulu. It already looks as if this is going to turn out the biggest year of at least the last five and might turn out even bigger. For the year, promoter "Sad" Sam Ichinose of the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. has already presented ten cards, (compared to 11 shows held in 1961 and only 6 in 1960) the last three on consecutive weeks. And all the fights have drawn well enough to keep him happy and hustling for more fights. Also more local fighters are now in training and there are at least a half dozen fighters who are good enough to appear in main events.

▸ Bobby Gray, 127, a rough, muscular fighter from Stockton, threw too many punches to suit Baby Brown, 126, of the Philippines, and won a unanimous ten round decision with points to spare. The fight took place at the Civic Auditorium. Brown appeared gun shy and was on the defensive most of the time.

In a good 8 round semi-final, John Santos, 141, won his fourth pro fight, outpointing persistent Jose Gabino, 136¼, of Los Angeles.

The fight drew 2,005 fans and grossed $4,106.30.

Other fights.

Rapoldo Bitte, 190, KO'ed Vea Maaele, 185½, in the 1st of 3. Alefasio Fiso, 152, beat Don Williams, 146½. 3 rds. Ulu Seva'aetasi, 133½, decisioned John Lopez, 136¾. 3 rds.

▸ The Hurricane Kid, 155, San Francisco kayo artist, added his second Honolulu win at the expense of one Fidel Lucero, 147½, of Mexico, whom he knocked out in the 3rd of a scheduled tenner at the Civic Auditorium. The chiller was a hard right to the jaw. Lucero, who showed nothing and appeared utterly outclassed the short while he lasted, was hit so hard that it tok his handlers several minutes to revive him. The Hurricane Kid has proven in his fights here that he can hit and hit hard with both hands.

1,648 fans paid $3,260.30 to witness this card.

Other fights.

Larry Cantiberos, 137, beat Ray Carvalho, 134. 6 rds. James Costa, 129, decisioned Bobby Higa, 128½. 4 rds. Poasi Tuiono, 177, knocked out Rapoldo Bitte, 185, in the 2nd of 3. Larry Sadaba, 162, stopped Tone Ueli, 163, in the 2nd of 3. Ulu Seva'aetasi, 134½, outpointed George Santos, 136¼. 3 rds.

▸ The Hurricane Kid, 153, won his third Honolulu fight, unanimously decisioning Anacleto Battad, 154¾, in a ten round scrap at the Civic Auditorium. Against the light hitting Battad, the Kid had everything his way and won every round but tried as he did he was unable to score a knockout, not even a knockdown.

In a companion 10 rounder, Questa Walker, 139, a lightly regarded fighter from California, defeated Willie Castillo, 137½, of Honolulu with very little trouble, winning at least eight of the ten rounds. Castillo, who stands 5-6, never had a chance against his six-foot opponent for the simple reason that he was unable to land solidly.

2,580 fans paid $5,089.30 to see the fight, the 10th Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promoted card of the year.

Other fights.

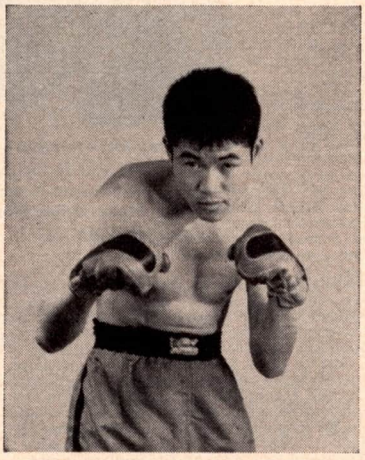
Salvador Gonsalves, 130, decisioned James Costa, 130. 4 rds. Poasi Tuiono, 178, TKO'ed Rapoldo Bitte, 186, in the 3rd round. Joey Carriero, 132, beat Ulu Seva'aetasi, 130¾. 3 rds. Tony Rodrigues, Jr., 152½, outpointed Don Williams, 154. 3 rds.

BOXING IN JAPAN

By Dale Dean

Japan enjoyed its biggest month of the year with world champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand successfully defending his flyweight title against Kyo Noguchi and several other international bouts keeping Japanese fans on edge.

The title bout is reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer who was a judge.



In the most important of the other bouts, nineteen year old bantam Katsutoshi Aoki who most experts here think will be the one to gain top ranking laurels, knocked out veteran Leo Espinosa of the Philippines in the third round. It was Aoki's fifth straight knockout and his twelfth consecutive victory. He is a hard hitting southpaw with fast combinations and is the best looking bantam developed in the Orient in some time.

▸ Second ranked fly, Hiroshi Ebihara took a unanimous nod from second ranked bantam, Katsuo Haga in a tight 10 round battle at Korakuen's new Gym. It was the popular southpaws fifteenth win in a row. His opponent, Haga. placed fourth at the Rome Olympics before turning pro.

▸ Yuji Masuko, first ranked featherweight kayoed Cuate Sanchez of Mexico in 2.51 of the 3rd round. The much faster Masuko had Sanchez in trouble all the way, leading with powerful jabs. At the final knockdown, Sanchez's second entered the ring to save his boy further punishment.

▸ In a follow up 6 rounder, Masuko's stablemate, Hisao Ikejima, unanimously decisioned Tatsuya Takami. Ikejima, former 6th ranked fly has entered the bantam ranks after his return from four months in the Philippines.

▸ Champion Makoto Watanabe lost his welter crown to the former Hachiro Ito in an upset decision 10 round battle. From the 5th on, Ito's powerful rights connected with precision. In the 7th, Watanabe was rocked with right uppercuts to the jaw and Ito went on to take the remaining rounds.

▸ Champion Haruo Sakamoto retained his feather title in a 12 round match with Thailander Isolasak Norashin.

▸ Orient fly king Sadao Yaoita took a one-sided decision over Shigeru Ito, ranked 6th in Japan. Yaoita displayed little of his famous technique.

▸ Orient bantam title holder Kenji Yonekura took a decision over J. Aragon the visitor in a non-title 10.

▸ Kazuo Takayama, Japan feather-weight champion took a very close decision from visiting veteran, Leo Espinosa of the Philippines. It was a butting contest all the way. Takayama was the aggressor although he absorbed a lot of punishment from Espinosa's straight lefts.

▸ Third ranked welter, Yoshinori Takahashi, won a 5th round TKO over Sakuji Shinozawa in a televised 10.

▸ U.S. Arizona welter champion, Willie Ross, took a close decision from Orient middleweight champion, Fumio Kaizu, in a 10 round battle. Kaizu was down twice.

▸ Masao Gondo, first ranking middle, won the unanimous decision from welter Jiro Sawada in a televised 10 at Yasaka Hall in Kyoto.

▸ In his first title defense since gaining the Orient Junior Welter crown in November of last year, Japan's Yukio Katsumata turned it over to Philippines visitor, Oscar Reyes, in a 12 round televised go at Osaka. Katsumata was a game but outclassed defender at the hands of the visitor.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Alfredo Urbina, 135 of Acapulco, Mexico halted Berto Somodio, 135 of the Philippines in the 8th round of a 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City. The Filipino Oriental junior welterweight champion gave up in the rest period of the 8th round as he was no longer in a condition to meet the bull from Mexico.

In the 7th Alfredo landed a right to jaw sending the Filipino to the floor for a nine count. In the 8th Somodio was at the mercy of Urbina, who punched a defenseless opponent. Somodio's left eye was almost closed and a bleeding nose and his legs seemed unable to carry him up gave up before could examined his damaged eye .

Veteran Leo Alonso, 136 won over Suttichai Kanongsuko, 134 of Thailand in 10 rounds.

Dommy Balajadia, 116 and Al Paterson, 117 were thrown out of the ring in the 8th round and was declared to be No Contest. The 30,000 fans in the stadium began to hiss and booed the referee and the fighters. The ringsiders threw balled papers inside the ring, the bon-fires in the bleachers started and smoke went up from burning paper. No one was hurt and the fire did no damage to the concrete coliseum.

Baby Lorona, 112 received a home town decision from the referee and two judges over Mitsunora Nakamura, 111½ of Japan in 8 rounds.

Carlos Yatco, 126 kayoed Star Willie, 125 in the 5th. Romy Encinas, 114 won over Baby Rudy 112 in 6. Ric Porcalla, 119 bested Pat Solis, 117 in 4. Clever Carling, 112 knocked out Johnny Tesorio, 112 in 2.

▸ Arsenio H. Lacson, the fiery and colorful Mayor of Manila for 11 years had been mourned by the people of Manila and the whole nation in his untimely death, April 15. His death was attributed to coronary thrombosis at the age of 49. He was an amateur boxer, a miler, a shortstop in baseball and recognized as the best quarter-back in soccer in three Far Eastern Olympics.

NEWS FROM TORONTO, CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

Toronto's two annual amateur charity boxing shows, the Newsboy's and the Lions Club, united to stage the first card here in the Queen City of the 1962 season.

A gathering of some 3,000 fans attended the Maple Leaf Gardens show. Visiting gladiators from Buffalo, N.Y didn't fare too well against the local boys who took all but one of the bouts in which they participated against their neighbors from across the border.

In the main event of the ten bout card, Siegfried Fischer of Toronto outpointed Leroy Cannon of Buffalo in a Light Heavyweight match.

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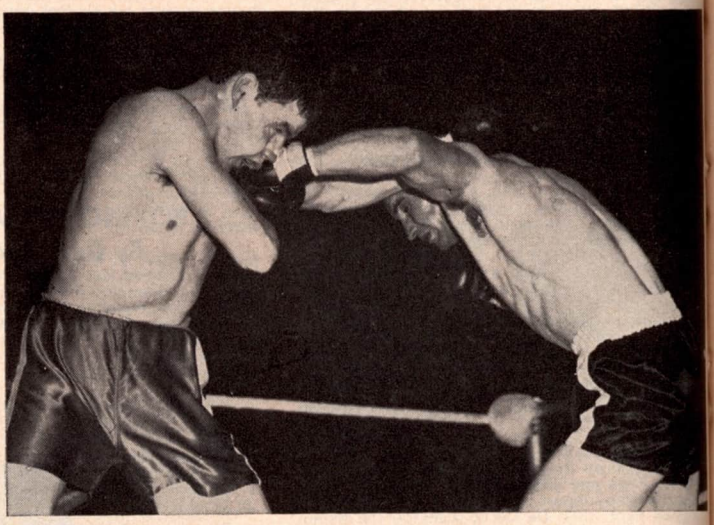
THE BRITISH ISLES

Downes Defeats Fullmer

By JOHN S. SHARPE



Making his first start since losing his world middleweight title back to Paul Pender, Terry Downes was forced to come off the floor to gain a narrow points decision over Don Fullmer, younger brother of NBA champion Gene Fullmer, at the Empire Pool in Wembley. Photo shows Don landing his right to the face of Terry, who is forcing the action in the ninth round.

EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY.... Terry Downes, Paddington, former World's Middleweight Champion as recognized by European standards, was matched against Don Fullmer, younger brother of Gene, who holds the N.B.A. version of the same title. . . . This was the first bout of The Paddington Battler to try and gain admittance into a further shot at the title. . . . He failed to impress the critics for the "ZIP" that won him his former laurels was missing and Don Fullmer showed many faults in the Downes make up. During the first four rounds of the scheduled ten, it was Fullmer who held a good lead, besides scoring a knockdown in the third in which Downes took "Two" on his knees. . . . The latter jumped up furiously and attempted to bulldoze the American into having a barroom brawl. Don refused to do this. He side-stepped coolly and jabbed the oncoming Downes with ease until Terry ran out of "Gas" . . . From the fifth onwards we saw something of the old Downes. He put on the pressure and although suffering from a cut around both eyes kept coming forward against the tiring American, who although being forced around the ring, was never in danger of the bout ending . . . Downes gained the upper hand by his forceful methods to gain a hard if not a large advantage during the last two rounds to receive referee Bill Jones decision . . . At the weigh-in, Downes scaled 162 to Fullmer's 161 . . . The return between Terry Spinks, West Ham, 126, and Billy "The Kid" Davis, West Ham, 127, was the most interesting bout that the fans wanted to see. In their previous eight rounder, Spinks received the referee's decision which brought forward many protests . . . The return was over ten rounds and Davis pacing himself well, was a good winner at the end of an exciting bout . . . There was never a dull moment for it was a clean contest with referee Tommy Little having little to do but give the decision . . . Billy Walker, West Ham, 194½, without the fanfare of trumpets and beaming searchlights to come into the ring, boxed well to gain a share of the spoils against Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 196, in eight . . . Walker's performance was creditable for he proved that he can get up from the floor and fight back . . . The knockdown came in the third as Walker after scoring with two rights to the Spaniards head, the latter unleashed a left hook that spread-eagled Walker on his back to take a "seven" count . . . Echevarria proved a rugged opponent for the inexperienced ex-amateur champion who had captured the hearts of the fans through the medium of the T-V in his amateur days . . . The bout was exciting throughout and as long as Walker will be allowed to come along slowly, he will have chances to gain top honours, for he showed improvement on his previous debut against the Belgian, Peyre . . . Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 127½, gained the best win of his short career in the professional ranks with a good points over the hard hitting George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 126½, in ten hectic rounds in which the stylist Ludgren boxed brilliantly to overcome a bad spell in the sixth in which the latter received a hard straight right on the nose which was afterwards ascertained to have been broken . . . More credit to the Londoner for showing such gameness in the closing rounds against one of the hardest hitters in the featherweight division . . . Ken Potter, Battersea, 195½, fought well to knock out Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 198¾, in the fourth . . . Potter, who is a half-brother to former British Champion Don Cockell, has the makings of a useful heavyweight and manager Cockell is doing the right thing by bringing Potter along in good apprenticeship style . . . Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 125¼, defeated Gordon Davies, Merthyr, 127¼, in the fourth, when the referee intervened to save Davies from unnecessary punishment . . .

▸ **HAMBURG** . . . Jim Cooper, Bellingham, was the victim of Ablert Westphal, Germany, suffering a sixth round knockout in a heavyweight bout . . .

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Boxing fans were in for a shock when Ken Potter, Battersea, 193½, undefeated young heavyweight who had been showing great promise without any fanfare of trumpets, shaped up against Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 202, in the first of their scheduled six . . . A long right in the early part of the round put him down on his haunches, but he fought back till later in the same round another of Barrow's shock punches put him down for "nine" in which he barely beat the fatal "OUT" . . . Barrow went in for the kill against his young opponent and as the bell sounded a right sprawled him on the bottom rung of the ropes where his second tried to get him ready to walk back to his corner . . . He rose unsteady, but Don Cockell, step-brother manager waved to referee Tommy Little that his charge was in no condition to continue . . . Referee Little then walked over to Barrow's corner and raised his hand as the winner . . . Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127¼, had too much boxing ability for Bobby Davies, West Ham, 125 & 2 oz., in an interesting eight, in which Greaves was a clear points winner . . . At the annual general meeting of the British Boxing Board Control, the road back in boxing was brought about when a "New Rule" was inserted, that **TWO MINUTE ROUNDS** should be allowed . . . The first out under that Rule saw Steve Parsons, Northolt, 120, outpointed Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 121 & 2 oz., of the Ten (Two Minute) course . . . Dennis Read, Chelsea, made a successful return to the ring after a long absence to gain a points win over Eddie Cole, Bow, in a middle six . . . Billy Collins, Stepney, stopped Frank Beeston, Molesley, in a welterweight bout, during the third session . . . Mick Brennan, Islington, knocked out Johnny Price, Enfield, in the second . . .

▸ **CARDIFF** . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 122½, successfully defended his featherweight title and made The Lonsdale Belt his own property by winning it three times, also joining the honoured few that will receive one pound per week on attaining the age of fifty . . . Unbeaten Winstone met Harry Carroll of Cardiff, 125, also unbeaten till he met the Brilliant Merthyr Brewery Worker in a scheduled 15 rounder . . . "Southpaw" Carroll was thought to be a stumbling block because of his stance but Winstone made little of this as the first gong saw him attack at a fast speed to outjab and out fight his Welsh rival . . . Carroll was outclassed by the two handed punching of Winstone

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JUNE 21, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Yama Bahama (B)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Johnny Melfah (N)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Dick Richardson (W)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Tony Mancini (E)
6. Brian London (E)	6. Dave Rent (E)	6. Wilf Greaves (C)	6. Jimmy McGrail (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Johnny Ould (E)	7. Phil Edwards (W)	7. Gary Cowburn (A)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	8. Ron Redrup (E)	8. Gomeo Brennan (B)	8. Billy Tarrant (E)
9. Jim Cooper (E)	9. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	9. George Aldridge (E)	9. Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Burke Emery (C)	10. Harry Scott (E)	10. Sid Prior (A)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Rafiu King (N)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	2. Rocky Gatteelari (A)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Dennis Adjie (G)	3. Walter McGowan (S)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Percy Lewis (T)	4. Terry Crimmins (W)	4. Jackie Bruce (A)
5. George Bracken (A)	5. Billy Davis (E)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Johnny Mallon (S)
6. Aldo Pravišani (A)	6. Terry Spinks (E)	6. Brian Cartwright (E)	6. Jack Treshman (A)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Johnny Morrissey (S)	7. Alex Ambrose (S)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Sammy McSpadden (S)	8. Ken Field (E)	8. Lewis Mackay (S)	8. Alex O'Neil (I)
9. Charlie Smith (A)	9. Floyd Robertson (G)	9. Dai Corp (W)	9. Alan Gibbards (A)
10. Eddie Beattie (C)	10. Wally Taylor (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)	10. Ernie Butterworth (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

who never let up his attacks that forced Manager Benny Jacobs to retire his man at the end of the sixth . . . Dai Corp, Cardiff, stopped Eddie France, London, in the fifth of a bantamweight bout . . . Terry Crimmings, Cardiff, reversed a previous defeat when he outpointed Don Weller, Battersea, in a bantamweight eight . . . John Gamble, Berthyr "Southpaw" stopped Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, in the second of a middleweight bout . . . Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, stopped Terry Gardner, Croydon, in the second of a welterweight bout . . . Brian Smith, Porthcawl, outpointed Dave Croll, Dundee, in a featherweight eight . . . Dai Harris, Merthyr, outpointed George Hands, Edinburgh, in a featherweight eight.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London . . . Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176, and Joe Louis, Nigeria, 171, were both disqualified in the fifth when referee Jack Hart declared "No Contest" . . . Ould had the advantage in boxing ability, but he fell into the "Rut" of holding after he led with his left, of Joe Louis (What a Name) his limitations were obvious but he tried hard with what little knowledge he had of "The Noble Art" . . . In all the referee was tolerant for he gave both boxers five warnings before taking action . . . Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 136¼, boxed well to outpoint Phil Jones, Cardiff, 135½, in eight . . . Tommy Lawrence, Canning Town, 159, stopped Ivor Delima, Trinidad, 163¾, in the sixth . . . John White, Edinburgh, 127¼, outpointed Billy Evans, Liverpool, 128½, in six . . . Al Roye, Tottenham, 187, knocked out Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 187, in the fourth . . .

WALWORTH . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 148, dashed the hopes of Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 146, when he landed a terrific right on the latters left eye that swelled to an ugly lump in the fifth . . . Referee Harry Gibbs inspected the damage and wisely stopped the contest in favour of McGrail . . . Al Ceres, Brixton, 137½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 137½, in eight . . . Tommy Baldwin, Southall, 156, stopped Eddie Obermuller, Shepherds Bush, 147¾, in the third . . . Albert Daniels, Blackfriars, 134, stopped Joey Burns, Plaistow, 132½, in the sixth . . . Frank Beeston, Molesey, 144¾, defeated Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, in the fifth when the latter was ruled out for persistent punching with the open glove . . .

FINSBURY PARK . . . George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 125½, was too experienced for Bobby Davies, West Ham, 125½, who was out of his class when it came to infighting . . . Bowes scored repeatedly with two handed rallies to the Londoner's body without return, winning comfortably on points in eight . . . Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 157¼, stopped Teddy Haynes, Bermondsey, 162, in the fifth . . . Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 147½, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 150, in six . . Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 149, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 153, in the second . . . Steve Parsons, Northolt, 120, outpointed Danny Hopkins. Camberwell, 120½, in six . . . Stan Kennedy, West Ham, 128¾, outpointed Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 129, in six . . .

HAMILTON . . . Sammy McSpadden, Fulham & Scotland, 136½, boxed well to gain a clear points win over Manuel Sosa, France, 136, in eight . . . The young Scot thus kept his unbeaten certificate in 18 wins and 1 draw out of his 19th professional appearances . . . Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 130, knocked out Dennis Bonsor. Derby, 134, in the third . . . Steve Gibson, South Africa, 150, scored a big upset when he knocked out the up and coming Scottish welterweight Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 146½, in the fifth . . . The South African thus reversed a previous points loss to McKenzie . . . Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 118, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119, in a hard fought eight . . . Mick Kane, Glasgow, 145¾, was awarded the points decision over Fitzroy Lindoe, Jamaica, 150, in six, but the crowd by their booing did not think that he was deserving of the full honours . . .

BANBURY . . . Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 144½, once again back in the welters. stopped Cliff Brown, Northampton, 148, in the sixth . . . The latter was forced to take five counts during the fifth and sixth rounds before the referee called a halt . . . Melvyn Wiles, King's Lynn, 173, stopped Ossie Nelson, Jamaica, 178, in the fourth . . . Johnny Dolphin, Slough, 143, outpointed Vic Baxendale, Nottingham, 141½, in six . . . Vic Brown, Edgware, 121, outpointed Frank Meaney, Fulham, 120, in six . . . Don McCrea, Trinidad, 130, defeated Joe Butler, Acton, 129½, in the fourth when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding . . . Lloyd Lewis, Jamaica, 160, outpointed Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 155½, in six . . .

MANCHESTER . . . George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 163, won the rubber match against Harry Scott, Bootle, 161, by a clear margin in ten . . . Aldridge held the advantage over the wild swinging Scott by his upright orthodox boxing, and referee Jack Board's decision was a mere formality. Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 157, outpointed Tony French, Woking, 162, in eight . . . Jim Swords, Manchester, 158, was ruled out in the third for the misuse of his head in the third against Joe Leeming, Rugby, 158 . . . Orizu Obilaso of Nigeria, 115. stopped Gobal Valdez, Singapore, 113, in the fourth . . . Charlie Grice, Manchester, 147, stopped Rap Raheem, Nigeria, 153, in the fourth when the referee intervened after the latter had taken three counts . . . Horac Jowsey, Manchester, 136, won his first professional bout by outpointing Dave Burland, Preston, 138, in six . . . John Gaskin, Manchester, stopped Andy Barry, Glasgow, 162, in the second . . .

WALSALL . . . Peter Bates, Chesterfield, 209, clearly outpointed Frankie Daniels, U.S.A., 200, in eight . . . Dave Roberts, Melton Mowbray, 129, and Ron Brown, Market Harborough, 133, drew in six . . . Bill Monaghan, Birmingham, 155½, outpointed The South African, Steve Gibson, 154, in six . . . Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 136½, and Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 138, drew in six . . . Tex Woodward, Bristol, 148, outpointed Terry Banning, Warwick, 145½, in six . . . Sugar Ray Johnson, Nigeria, 136½, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 133½, in six . . .

TREORCHY . . . Johnny Gamble, The Merthyr southpaw, 154, continued his winning run when he forced Steve Richards, The Bermondsey based Hungarian, 156, to retire in the fifth . . . Dai Harris, Merthyr, 130, stopped Don McCrea, Trinidad, 127, in the fifth . . . Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 128, outpointed Peter Richards, Bristol, 126, in six . . . Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 160, outpointed Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 158½, in six . . . Stuart Price, The Cymmer Southpaw, 162¼, forced Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 162, to retire in the fifth . . . Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 116, outpointed Bobby Elliott, Hackney, 114 in six . . .

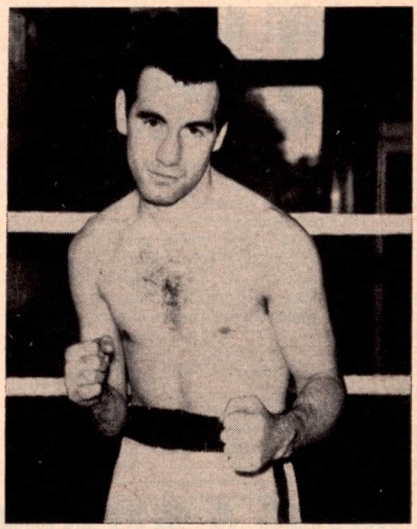
WALWORTH . . . The Annual Charity Show staged by Jack Solomons on behalf of The Mayor of Southwarks Fund for the aged and needy in their Borough was a huge success and a big hand for Tommy Trinder, the well known Comedian who kept the crowd in a lively humour as he auctioned off the various gifts supplied by the Local Businessmen . . . The boxing staged was of high order in which Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 120, outpointed Mick Hussey. Peckham, 120, in a lively eight in which The Brum was awarded a points decision by the last two rounds of a late rally in which Hussey had to take considerable punishment . . . Freddie King, Shoreditch, 136, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 135, in a thrilling eight . . . Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137 & 6 oz., was a trifle unlucky in having to share honours with Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 137 & 2 oz., in an exciting eight . . . George Cottle, Bermondsey, 148, gained a good win when he stopped Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 147½, in the second. Referee Pat Floyd called a halt in favour of Cottle after McMasters had taken several counts from Cottle's perfect left hooks . . .

It is with profound regret that I learned of the passing of the ex world featherweight champion Freddie Miller at the age of 51 . . . I was the late Pete Reilly's nominee to handle Freddie for his second world title bout in Liverpool with the Brilliant Nel Tarleton in which "Southpaw" Freddie won in the last few rounds . . . His name will always be "A MEMORY" to fight fans in these British Isles . . .

OXFORD . . . Percy Lewis, former British Empire featherweight champion, now domiciled in Oxford, 129, won convincingly over Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 128, in an entertaining eight . . . "Southpaw" Lewis received a cut above the right eye during the fifth and this forced him to use all of his cleverness . . . Bassie although fighting back was forced to take several counts before the decision was announced . . . Mick Taheny, West Ham, 114½, outpointed Gerry Jones, Merthyr, 114½, in a spirited six . . . Dai Harris, Merthyr, 136, stopped Brian Brown, Bournemouth, 129, in the second . . . Peter Russell, Fulham, 164, forced the referee to intervene in his favour at the end of the second, against Ivor Delima, British Guiana, 164 . . .

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON . . . Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 139, came along with a late rally to gain a division of the spoils against Peter Heath, Coventry, 135½, in a splendid fought eight . . . Jim McMillan, Peckham, 150, knocked out George Blazeby, Norwich, 149, in the third . . . Melvin Wiles, King's Lynn, 169, knocked out Charlie Lake, Catford, 174, in the third . . . Brady Barlow, South Africa, 119¾, outpointed Don Cosheril, Channel Islands, 121¼, in six . . . Vic Brown, Edgeware, 120½, stopped Frank Meaney, Fulham, 119½, in the third . . .

SHOREDITCH . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137½, proved that Bobby Kelsey, Forest Gate, 138, was not yet ready for the top class when he forced the latter to take the full count in the second . . . Kelsey was put down in the first in which he was forced to take heavy punishment, and the second round only lasted 35 seconds before he was put down for the full count . . . Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 136½, stopped Joe Devitt, Islington, 137, within 60 seconds of the final bell in the eighth. The referee called a halt after Devitt had taken several counts during the seventh and eighth . . . Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148, knocked out Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 145½, in the second . . . Ray Noble, West Ham, 157½, in his first paid bout stopped Brian Langman, Gray's, 161, in the sixth . . . Another first timer, Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 153, who outpointed Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 147, in six . . . Tommy Lawrence, Canning Town, 161¼, outpointed Fred Albert. Hendon, 163, in six . . .



Dave Coventry, Liverpool lightweight who started his pro career in the U.S. Dave kayoed Bobby Kelsey in his last start to boost his record to 26-2-1 including 14 knockouts. Only 22 years of age, he is regarded as a comer.

LIVERPOOL . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 138, was most unfortunate to lose to James (J.D.) Ellis, U.S.A., when after looking as an all over a points winner he received two left hooks to his right eye during the seventh and eight rounds with his eye swelling to the size of a "Ducks Egg". The referee upon inspection stopped the bout and declared The American the winner . . . Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 126½, outpointed Al Rocca, Manchester, 130½, in six . . . Bobby Day, Lancaster, 146, defeated Gordon Mullins, Liverpool, 148, in the seventh when the latter retired . . . Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 118, in his first paid bout, knocked out Dickie Hannah, Lisburn, 116, in the second . . .

MAESTEG . . . Phil Edwards, Cardiff, 163, picking his punches with good judgement, gained a clear points win over Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 162, in ten. Paso fought back gamely but it was the better boxing of The Welshman which dominated the bout throughout to the delight of the fans who saw the bout on "The Magic Box" . . . Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 122, gained a good points win over Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 126½, in eight . . . Dai Corp, Cardiff, 118½, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119½, in eight . . . Denny Pleace, Cardiff, 149, knocked out Jim Smith, Northampton, 146, in the first . . . Bob Sempy, Belfast and Cardiff, 147, stopped Eddie Green, Taffs Wall, 148, in the first . . . Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148, stopped Sammy Etioloja, Nigeria and Cardiff, 146, in the first . . .

CALAIS . . . Dennis Adjie, Ghana and London, was stopped in the sixth by Kamara Diop, Congo-Brazzaville in a bantamweight scrap when the referee intervened after Adjie received a badly cut eye . . .

BOURGES, France . . . Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, was outpointed by Ahmed Sebane, Bourges, in a hectic welterweight ten . . .

DORTMUND . . . Dave Rent, Bootle, lost to Peter-Klaus Gumpert, Germany, in the fifth when the referee intervened in favour of Gumpert. They fought as heavyweights . . .

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137, gained a close decision over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 134½, in a hard fought eight . . . Tex Woodward, Bristol. 146½, defeated Eric Young, Walworth, 147½, in the fifth after receiving a badly cut eye . . . "Southpaw" Woodward was a very lucky winner, for Young had all the better of the exchanges until the closure . . . Jimmy Mitchell, Earlsfield, 138½, stopped Dave Burland, Preston, 138½, in the second . . . Johnny McAllister, Scotland, 114, outpointed Bobby Elliott, Hackney, 114, in six . . .

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

▸ **ABERDEEN, WASHINGTON**—Eddie Cotton, 178, Seattle, resumed ring action by stopping Joey Bowman, Fall River, Mass., with a left hook in the second round. Cotton used the bout as a warm up for his Stockholm, Sweden bout with Pekka Kokkonen.

Preliminaries: Luther Thomas, 137, Seattle, extended his undefeated string by stopping Gene Jordan, 132, Victoria, B.C., in two. Kid Fernano, 141, Boise, Ida., won a unanimous decision over Joey Lopez, 140, Seattle, in four. Jim Robertson, 187, Lewiston, Ida., outpointed Mike Thomas, 186, Aberdeen, in four and Johnny Osborne, 160, Seattle, decisioned Chester Davis, 157, Seattle, in four.

The card had a standing room only crowd of 1,012.

▸ **KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON**—Sonny Ray, now fighting out of Portland, Ore., stopped Bob Williams, 179, Denver, Colo., in the fourth round with a right hand to the pit of the stomach.

In the six round semi, Lorenzo Torres, 134, Mexico City, kayoed Pete Richards, 135, Denver, Colo., in the third. Darby Hicks, K.F., t.k.o.'ed Dick Anderson, Newell, Ore., in the fourth. Bobby Horne, 155, Eugene, Oregon, t.k.o.'ed Jim Buker, 157, K.F., in the second. Bobby Bancroft, 13[illegible] Puyallup, kayoed Frank Cleo, K.F., in the first.

As an added attraction, Phil Moyer boxed a four round exhibition Al Curtis, 161, Portland, Ore.

The Matty Morelli promotion drew 1,199 fans who enjoyed the return of pro boxing to Klamath Falls.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Syd Carter, 173½, Seattle, ruined the chances of Richie Peters shot at Eddie Cotton, by stopping the Portlander in four rounds of the main event.

Preliminaries: Chester Davis, 157, Seattle, kayoed Leon LeSueur, 156½, Portland, in the third. Al Curtis, 162, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Mike Gilman, 158, Seattle, in four. Bobby Horne, 156, Eugene, Oregon, kayoed Carlos Mendoza, 161, Portland, in the third. Willie Richardson, 141, Portland, stopped Harold Nelson, 139, Portland, in the fourth. Clyde Williams, 146, Portland, won by a foul over Lee Como, 145½, Yakima, in the fourth.

The Veryl Sherman promotion drew 561 fans. Veryl has been doing a fine job in reviving Portland boxing.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—Phil Moyer, 165, Portland, stopped the undefeated string of George Wright, 167, Tacoma, by winning a ten round unanimous decision. Wright was unable to put his punches in combinations to get by the elusive defense of Moyer.

After a fairly close first five rounds, Wright had to rely on a left handed attack due to a badly bruised right mitt. The pair are booked for a summer rematch, which should do tremendous business in Tacoma.

Preliminaries: Willie Richardson, 142, Portland, won a six round unanimous decision over Joey Lopez, 141, Seattle. Bobby Horne, 155, Eugene, Ore., looked impressive in scoring his third straight professional knockout. Horne stopped Chester Davis with a deadly left hook in the second round. Mike Schaffer, 139, Tacoma, kayoed John Gabriel, 139, Seattle, in the second. Kid Fernano, 141, Boise, Ida., stopped Pedro Lopez, 137, Tacoma, in the second.

Ernie Jensen refereed the main go and Pat McMurtry the prelims, while Al McNeish and Jack Elich judged.

The Inigo Lucceshi shot drew a crowd of 1,261, grossing $4800.

▸ Quincey Daniels, Seattle's Interservice and All Air Force Champ, was home on leave for his grandfather's funeral. Quincy has a couple years of service time remaining.

Pat McMurtry, former ranking heavy, will take over the coaching chores of the Tacoma Golden Gloves boxing team this fall.

▸ **CALGARY, ALBERTA**—Cal Brown, 153, Spokane, Wash., won a unanimous decision over Leroy Flammond, 158, Calgary, in ten rounds.

CHICAGO BOXING BUSINESS

By Bill Harris

Dick Gilford, 151, of Chicago got the verdict in the feature event here over experienced and crafty Wilson Harris, 150, of Chicago. This was a reversal of the decision rendered by the judges in a previous match last month between these two scrappers. Gilford unquestionably continues to be the most exciting, crowd pleasing welterweight in this area as he has been for the past year. He looks now to be ready for anyone in his division. Gilford seems to fight a different style every time and really looked his best in this bout.

Harris kept punching with both hands and moving beautifully but he was facing a very determined, tough competitor in Gilford who punched with more authority and from every angle.

Other Results:

Don Eddington, 138, of St. Louis beat Jimmy Walker, 136½, of Chicago (6). Rufus Mack, 149, of St. Louis beat Wiley Johnson, 149, of the Glenview Naval Base (5). Sammy Giancola, 128, stopped Sonny Duncan, 127, Galesburg, Ill. (2). Videl Flores, 156, of Milwaukee, beat Jackie Holloway, 153, of Chicago (4).

LOUISVILLE, KY. BOXING NEWS

By Joe Martin

At Freedom Hall Louisville's James Ellis demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that he is ready to battle with the best in the middleweight division.

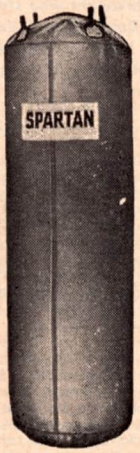
The slender, 22 year old handled himself like an old pro in gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over his crafty opponent Holly Mims.

Mims, who weighed 157 to 159 for Ellis, spotted Ellis a lead through the first five rounds, then rallied to take the sixth and seventh rounds. Honors were about even in the last three rounds.

In the preliminaries, Leroy Roker, 221, St. Louis t.k.o.'d Al Mason, 187, Louisville, 1:43 of second round. David Wyatt, 140, Washington, decisioned Jackie Range, 144, Elizabethton, Tenn. in six rounds. Jackie won the Nat. A.A.U. at Cincinnati in April and this was his first pro-fight. Charles Glover, 158, Cincinnati t.k.o.'d Walter Harvey, 167, St. Louis, when Harvey failed to come out for the sixth round.

▸ On May 17, Charley Jones, veteran boxing manager who guided Sammy Angott to the world's lightweight championship died at 9 A.M. at his Louisville home.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT BY MAIL ORDER



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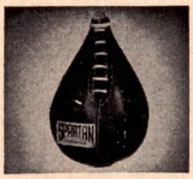

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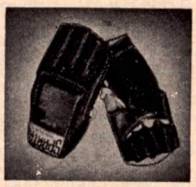

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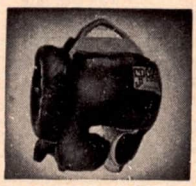

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending June 20, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen outscored Roger Rischer, 10.
Archie Moore and Willie Pastrano, drew, 10.
Zora Folley halted Paul Andrews, 7.
Ingemar Johansson rewon the European title kayoing Dick Richardson, 8.
Robert Cleroux kayoed Jerry Simpson, 1.
Mike DeJohn defeated Bert Whitehurst, 10.
Young Jack Johnson stopped Sonny Banks, 5.
Don Warner kayoed Orrie Paschall, 7.
Harvey Jones scored over Ray Batey, 10.
Billy Stephens stopped Freeman Hardin, 8.
Ernest Terrell scored over Amos Lincoln, 6.
Hastings Hart outpointed Don Quinn, 12.
Gregerio Peralta kayoed Carlos Paiva, 4.
Peter Bates won from Frankie Daniels, 8.
Charley Roberts stopped Pharse LaSaga, 6.
Catarino Guerrero, Eddie Reynolds, 2.
Billy Walker and Mariano Echevarria, drew, 8.
Albert Westphal and Ossi Buettner, drew, 6.
Al then stopped Jim Cooper, 8.
Ken Potter stopped Tony Smith, 4, but was kayoed by Alex Barrow, 1.
Thad Spencer defeated John Riggins, 6.
Bill Nielsen stopped Jackie Richards, 5.
Ulli Nitzschke stopped Paul Kraus, 3.
Barry O'Neil kayoed Abe Davis, 4.
Joe Sheldon kayoed Dave Shoulders, 1.
Alonzo Johnson defeated Frankie Daniels, 8.
Rodolfo Diaz kayoed Dave Rent, 3.
Willie Gullat bested Herb Siler, 8.
George Thibeault kayoed Bob Bouchard, 2.
Wendell Newton beat Aaron Beasley, 6.
Jim Olive won from Chuck Garrett, 8.
Al Owens kayoed Jim Tillman, 3.
Bill Pickett kayoed Norm Geddis, 2.
Joe Clagg whipped Chuck Gordon, 6.
Prince Bongoa kayoed Richie Peters, 1 and Ray Karski, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton defeated Pekka Kokkonen, 10.
British Empire champion Chic Calderwood retained his title outpointing Johnny Halafihi, 15.
Bobo Olson kayoed Lennart Risberg, 6.
French Champion Paul Roux retained his title drawing with Michel Vinot, 15.
Allen Thomas kayoed Willie Williams, 5.
Dean Bogany outscored Sonny Ray, 10, Sonny had kayoed Bob Williams, 4.
Don McAteer won on a disqualification over Tom McNeeley, 6.
Bob Young outpointed Mike Pusateri, 10.
Otha Brown and Jim Boyd, drew, 10.
Brown then beat Johnny Gould, 10.
Piero Tomasoni stopped Wladis Kopec, 7.
Benny Bowser stopped James Deliganis, 3.
Sonny Miles defeated Joe Byron, 6.
Byron then beat JoJo Shelton, 6.
Jimmy Dupree defeated Julie Dickins, 6.
Tommy Sims whipped Tommy Johnson, 6.
Sonny Miles beat Ted Martin, 6.
Wayne Fields drew with Hugh MacDonald, 6.
Leslie Borden stopped Vern Stevenson, 2.
Ed Zaremba kayoed Charles Seals, 2.
Charlie Jordan outpointed Sammy Jordan, 6.
Rezean Bergeron won from Bob Croxon, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Terry Downes defeated Don Fullmer, 10.
George Benton upset Jesse Smith, 10.
Remo Carati and Franco Fiori, drew, 10.
Spanish champion Luis Folledo retained his title stopping Francisco Bermudez, 8.
Johnny McCormack upset Henry Hank, 8.
Jimmy Ellis kayoed Rudolph Bent, 2.
Victor Zalazar kayoed Andres Selpa, 7.
Selpa then drew with Hector Mora, 10.
Peter Muller kayoed Hans Wohlers, 4.
Tuna Scanlan stopped Jimmy Remson, 10.
Hippolyte Annex defeated Marcel Pigou, 10.
Mick Leahy and Gomeo Brennan, drew, 8.
Cliff Murkey halted Johnny Morris, 6.
Peter Read kayoed Luigi Coluzzi, 11.
Juan (Rocky) Rivero Kayoed Gregorio Gomez, 3.
Esteban Capprani whipped Anibal Cordoba, 10.
Dick Turner stopped Willie Davis, 6.
George Aldridge defeated Harry Scott, 10.
Ignacio Magallanos kayoed Roberto Carabajal, 6.
Rubin Carter kayoed Sugar Boy Nando, 3.
Takeo Maemizo won the Japanese title outpointing Hachiro Tatsumi, 10.
Willie Ross defeated Fumio Kaizu, 10.
Hurricane Kid kayoed Don Kelly, 3.
Tony Fortunato defeated Stefan Redl, 10.
Emery Boudreau stopped Regent Bergerson, 10.
Young Valenzuela upset Ramon Hernandez, 10.
Phil Edwards beat Orlando Paso, 10.
Hurricane Kid kayoed Fidel Lucero, 3, and beat Anacleto Battad, 10.
Leo Potesil defeated Andre Mauguin, 10.
Lucius Benson whipped Ike White, 6.
Walter Turner kayoed Roscoe Shamblin, 1.
Dulio Nunez kayoed Ray Villalona, 1.
Wilbert McClure kayoed Charlie Glover, 2.
J. C. Ponder defeated Andy Mayfield, 6.
Roxell Mosley won from Herman Fandel, 6.
Andy Heilman stopped Ed Hickman, 5.
Willie Turner halted Floyd Ryan, 5.
Billy Hogan stopped Phil Wright, 3.
Lee Ballard bested Jimmy Wallace, 5.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Duilio Loi halted Ike Vaughn, 5.
Ted Wright outboxed middleweight Phil Moyer, 10, and Denny Moyer, 10.
Federico Thompson was held to a draw by Oscar Miranda, 10, and Antonio Marcilla, 10.
Stan Harrington outscored Charley Scott, 10.
Gaspar Ortega kayoed Federico Payan, 2.
Alvaro Gutierrez stopped Charlie (Tiger) Smith, 5.
Alfredo Cota outscored Gary Cowburn, 12.
Pichon Reyes kayoed Texas Hurtado, 8.
Ahmed Sebane outpointed Billy Tarrant, 10.
Charley Shipes defeated Kid Rayo, 10.
Boswell St. Louis halted Cliff Brown, 6, and beat Peter Heath, 8.
Gildo Montoya decisioned Dave Cervantes, 10, Dave also was stopped by Marshall Wells, 10.
Marcello Vargas decisioned Hilario Morales, 10.
Carlos Rios defeated Beto Gerardo, 10.
Billy Bello defeated Ricky Ortiz, 8.
Gilberto DeLeon bested Cerferino Martinez, 10.
Jimmy McGrail stopped Billy Tarrant, 5.
Tim Ford won from Willie James, 8.
Ivelaw Stephenson decisioned Gilberto Campos, 10.
Stanley Hayward stopped Andy Figueroa, 4.
Humberto Dipp drew with Venancio Hernandez, 10.
Gaspar Ortega beat Everardo Armenta, 10.
Hector Cruz kayoed Zorrito Ramirez, 4.
Raoul Sarrazin kayoed Joe Moore, 1.
Kid Tough upset Chino Diaz, 10.
Willie Stevenson outpointed Sid Prior, 12.
Joey Durelle stopped Jim Ford, 2, and beat Clement Sarrazin, 10.
Daulton Caro defeated Alonzo Harris, 8.
Gabe Terronez kayoed Floyd Sampson, 3.
Willie Westbrook won from Aman Peck, 6.
Dave Downey kayoed Al McLean, 2.
Jim Beasley kayoed Harry Tetlow, 3.
Carlos Ortiz won from Esteban Santamaria, 6
Bobby Monroe whipped Cassius Ford, 6.
Ford then beat Harry Lee Iwrin, 6.
Earl Johnson won from John Powell, 6.
Questa Walker bested Kid Zapata, 6.
Dick French halted Gene Garrison, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Hernandez decisioned Gene Gresham, 10 and Paolo Rosi, 1.
Doug Vaillant upset Dave Charnley, 10.
Manuel Alvarez outpointed Santos Pereyra. 10.
Guizani Rezgui decisioned Somkiat Kiatmuangyom, 10.
Giordano Campari defeated J. D. Ellis, 10.
Eddie Perkins outscored Dick Gilford, 10.
Kenny Lane bested Tommy Tibbs, 10.
Angel Garcia whipped Mario Vecchiatto, 10.
Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Raoul Soriano, 5.
Leo Alonzo beat Suttichai Kanongsuko, 10.
Len Mathhews halted Johnny Palmer, 3.
Jorge Gutierrez scored over Kid Anahuac, 10.
Daniel Berrios whipped Dialbo Perez, 10.
Tony Perez stopped Eddie Garcia, 8.
Johnny Bizzarro decisioned Marcel Bizien 10.
David Floyd stopped Kid Irapuato, 4.
Fernand Simard defeated Arnold Sparks, 12.
Pedro Benelli kayoed Rogerio Andre, 4.
Joey Reynolds drew with Willie Westbrook, 8.
Manolo Mora decisioned Victorio Guzman, 10.
Tyrone Gardiner decisioned Rollie Thibault, 10.
Panchito Granados beat Claudio Adame, 10.
Joey Parks halted Billy Compton, 2.
Tommy Schaefer defeated Jackie Kelly, 10.
Dave Coventry kayoed Bobby Kelsey, 2.
Leroy Jeffery stopped Wesley Kidd, 4.
Chico Velez defeated Carlos Quiles, 6.
Sammy McSpadden defeated Manuel Sosa, 8.
Juan Campos kayoed Hector Juarez, 6.
Sammy Burgess defeated Joe Murchison, 8.
Ino Colin defeated Alex Arenas, 10.
Freddie King bested Chris Elliott, 8.
Ray Reyes whipped Miguel Rojas, 10.
Vic Andreetti drew with Terry Edwards, 8.
Hans Lauten whipped Taco Gonzalez, 6.
Henry Watson halted Pedro Rodriguez, 5.
Questa Walked defeated Willie Castillo, 10.
Sixto San Miguel stopped Benito Juarez, 4, but lost to Alfredo Puente, 8.
Artie Cox won over Dave Camacho, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

British champion Howard Winstone retained his title by stopping Harry Carroll, 6.
Herman Duncan kayoed Tony Lopez Smith, 1.
Harold Gomes defeated Lalo Guerrero, 10.
Fino Rosales decisioned Felix Gutierrez, 10, and kayoed Joe Rivera, 4.
Ray Nobile regained the Italian title outpointing Mario Sitri, 12, then beat Jean Biosca, 8.
Rudy Corona upset Jose Lopez, 10.
Efren Jimenez whipped Manuel Garcia, 12, Garcia had beaten Alfonzo Mendoza, 10, and Ray Garcia, 10, while Jimenez then lost to Mario Diaz, 10.
Wally Taylor outpointed Kid Irapuato, 12.
Chamaco Hernandez kayoed Alberto Martinez, 4.
Danny Kid whipped Moi Torres, 10.
Roberto Palaveccino scored over Oscar Vargas, 10.
Oscar Reyes scored over Yukio Katsumata, 12.
Pulga Serrano kayoed Jose Luis Vaquera, 2.
Carlos Celis decisioned Pedro Ortiz, 10.
Tony Herrera kayoed Ray Valdez, 4.
Chino Ramirez kayoed Manny Yamashiro, 2.
Charley Els defeated Dave Hilton, 10.
Percy Lewis whipped Con Mount Bassie, 8.
Les Dunn halted Pasquale Curcio, 12.
Juan Zavala kayoed Tarzan Hernandez, 7, and beat Genaro Gonzalez, 10.
Al Dublin beat Anselmo Castillo, 6.
Agustin Molina kayoed Cubanito Gonzalez, 5.
George Bowes whipped Bobby Davies, 8.
Chebo Vazquez and Jose Lois Valdez, drew, 10.
Joey Reyes edged out Rudy Coronado, 10.
Billy Davis decisioned Terry Spinks, 10.
Larry Bataan beat Rogelio Tulunghari, 10.
Charro Gomez beat Ernesto Beltran, 10.
Dommy Felicia stopped Ronnie Perez, 10.
Joey Basilio stopped Eddie Smith, 3.
Jesus Pimentel kayoed Ramon Delgado, 1.
Marcel Gendron kayoed Billy Reynolds, 4.
Grillo Duran bested Alfonso Bonilla, 10.
Luis Quijano stopped Pantera Reyes, 6.
Young Terror defeated Suttichai Kanongsuke, 10.
Luis Figueora beat Euclides Felix, 8.
Olli Maeki defeated Brian Jones, 10.
Ray Javellana whipped Flashy Panio, 8.
Louis Perez whipped Quan James, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Piero Rollo whipped Brian Cartwright, 10.
Freddie Gilroy outpointed Rene Libeer, 10.
Ismael Laguna kayoed Agustin Carmona, 6.
Edmundo Esparza whipped Ward Yee, 10 and Fighting Harada, 10.
Cuervo Salinas kayoed Shorty Agundez. 8.
Zurdo Pina bested Mayico Robles, 10.
Guseppe Linzalone stopped Pierre Vetroff, 9.
Humberto Berrera defeated Chamaco Perez, 10.
Chuy Pruneda kayoed Mosco Rodriguez, 4.
Manny Elias decisioned Changa Magallanes, 10.
Katsutoshi Aoki kayoed Leo Espinosa, 2.
Miguel Paredes scored over Nacho Escalante, 10.
Kamar Diop stopped Dennis Adjie, 6, and Lucien Maillet, 6.
Kid Pascualito kayoed Serafin Chaile, 5.
Torito Mota kayoed Chatito Ochoa, 8.
Teo Sandoval won from Sabino Mendez, 10.
Terry Crimmins whipped Dele Majeke, 8, and Don Weller, 8.
Juan Romo outpointed Manuel Peralta, 12.
Ray Asis defeated Ronnie Jones, 10.
Jose Cejudo defeated Changa Magallanes, 10.
Osito Galvan won over Zorrito Castanon, 10.
Dommy Balajadia and Al Patterson were declared a no contest, 8.
Chamaco Perez and Vicente Garcia, drew, 10.
Chivete Martinez outscored Pajaro Gonzalez, 10, Pajaro also was kayoed by Julio Moreno, 2.
Chino Vera kayoed Jorge Alatorre, 3.
Brian Cartwright won over Mick Hussey, 8.
Jose Moreno defeated Miguel Hernandez, 10.
Alex Ambrose whipped Tommy Burgoyne, 8, Tommy also lost to Dai Corp, 8.
Ariel Rios edged out Manuel Gallegos, 8.
Ricardo Moreno won over Federico Ripoll, 10.
Elmer Escalante and Jorge Garcia, drew, 8.
Adalberto Martinez kayoed Marcelino Diaz, 9.
Eduardo Santos whippped Roberto Luna, 6.
Billy Males stopped Freddie Ah Sam, 3, and Johnny Digby, 5.
Carlos Navarrete defeated Felix Hernandez, 6.
Natalio Jimenez defeated Jose Benitez, 6, and stopped Nicolas Rodriguez, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion Pone Kingpetch retained his title outpointing Kyo Noguchi, 15.
Mimun Ben Ali outpointed Raton Osuna, 12.
Sadao Yaoita decisioned Aki Oguchi, 10.
Salvatore Burruni whipped Bernard Jubert, 10.
Pascual Perez kayoed Cirilo Avellaneda, 5.
Horacio Accavallo decisioned Demetrio Carabajal, 10.
Ray Perez kayoed Ray Pacheco, 12.
Alacran Torres scored over Raton Mojica, 10.
Killer Solomon stopped Ramon Calatayud, 3.
Chico Jasso kayoed Raul Veloz, 3.
Arturo Vazquez outpointed Jamie Perez, 10, and Tomas Diaz, 6, Jamie then beat Ismael Gutierrez, 10.
Apolonio Salinas whipped Mulato Rodriguez, 10.
Carlos Gomez defeated Ernesto Barrera, 10.
Carols Miranda stopped Americo Villareal, 7.
Raton Osuna and Luis Rodriguez, drew, 12.
Chilango Gomez upset Mauro Miranda, 10.
Gallito Perez decisioned Jose Luis Mendez, 10 and Pollito Uribe, 8.
Santiago Torres won over Mario Gonzalez, 10.
Baby Lorona defeated Mitsunora Makamura, 8.
Marcelino Lorenzo beat Cesar Garcia, 10.
Goyo Torres stopped Jose Luis Mendez, 7.

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John L. Sullivan knocked out Herbert Slade, The Maori - 3 RDS. - Winner take all - New York City . . . . 1883 . . . .

Ned Painter beat Tom Spring ≋ 42 ROUNDS ≋ Russia Farm, Eng. . . . . 1818 . . . .

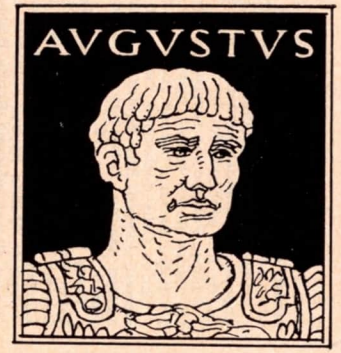
The durable Andy Bowen and Jimmy Carroll boxed 25 Rounds to a DRAW New Orleans . . . . 1894 . . . .

Tommy Ryan knocked out Billy McMillan ~ 3 ROUNDS ~ Richardson, Ill. . . . . 1891 . . . .

Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons K.O.'d tough Gus Ruhlin ~ 5 ROUNDS ~ Old Madison Square Garden - New York City . . . . 1900 . . . .

George Dixon vs. Eddie Santry ~ 20 ROUNDS ≋ DRAW ≋ New York City . . . . 1899 . . . .

"In the parching AUGUST wind, Cornfields bow the head."



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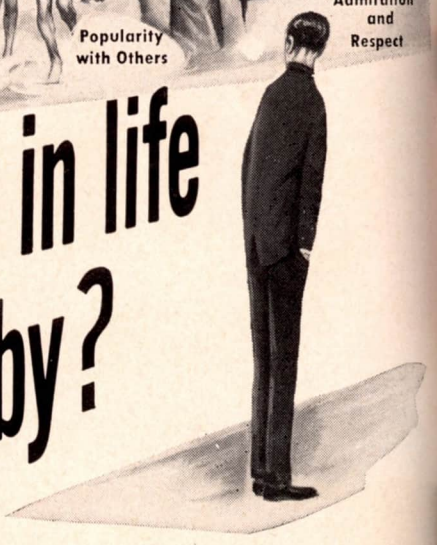

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